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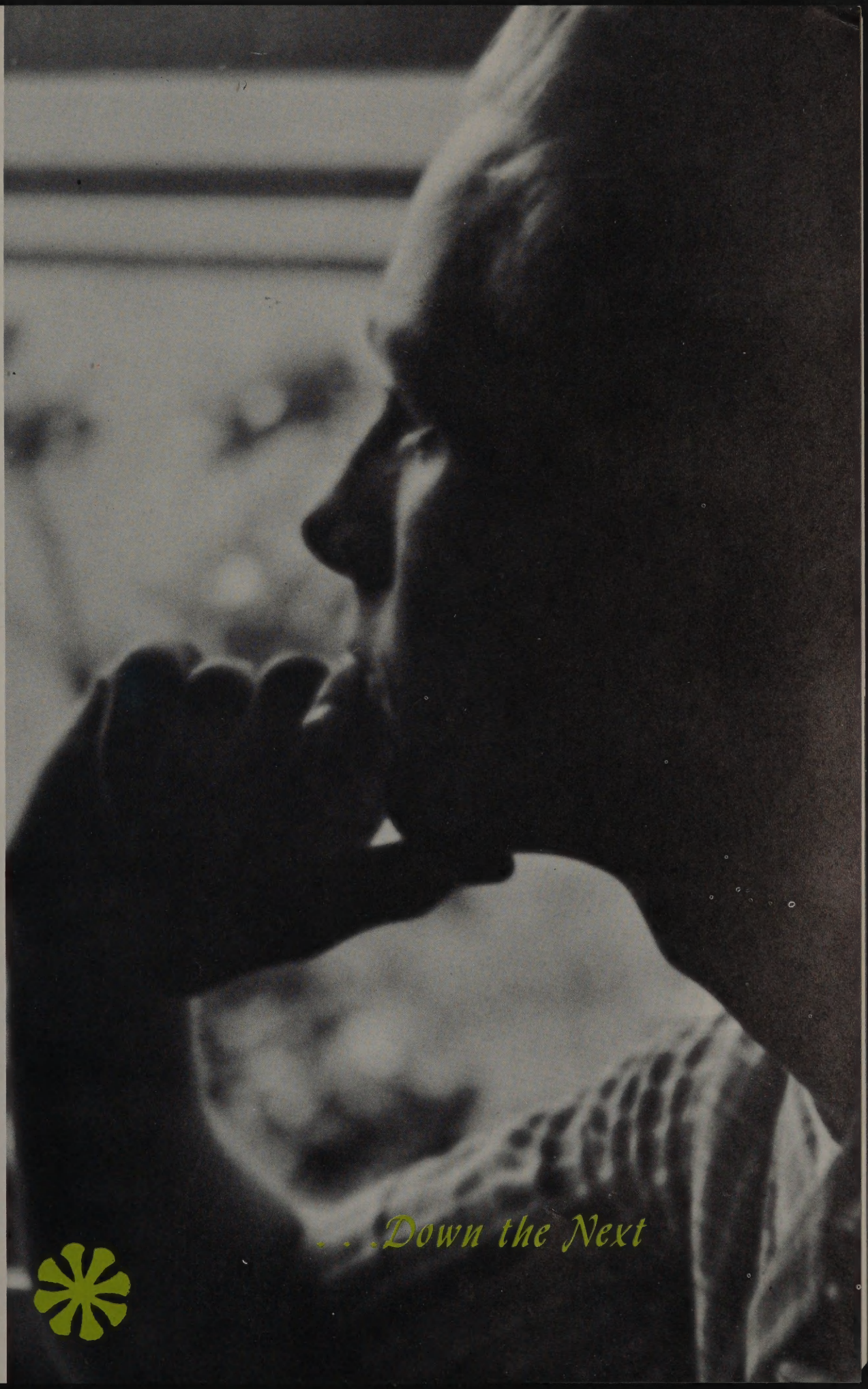
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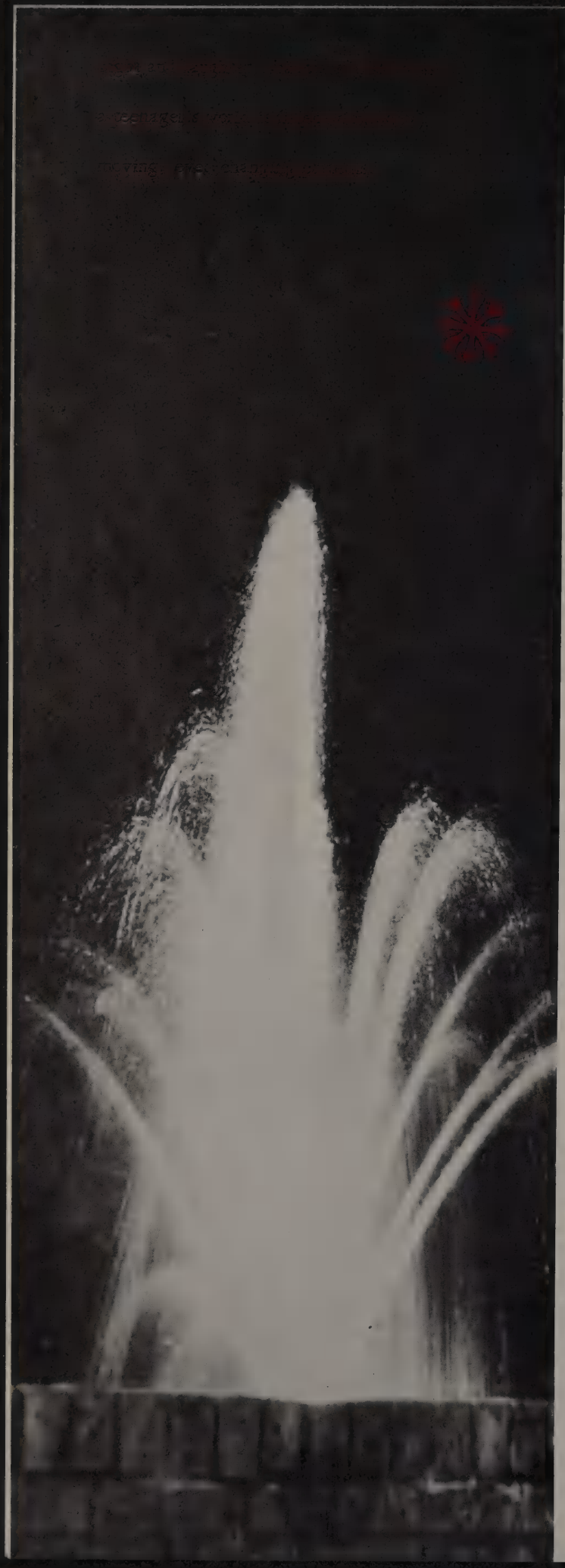
That's a "teen"!



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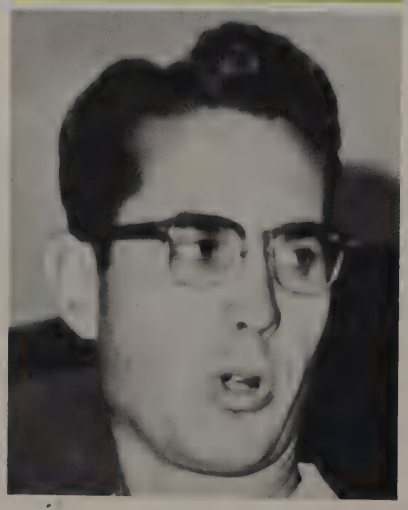

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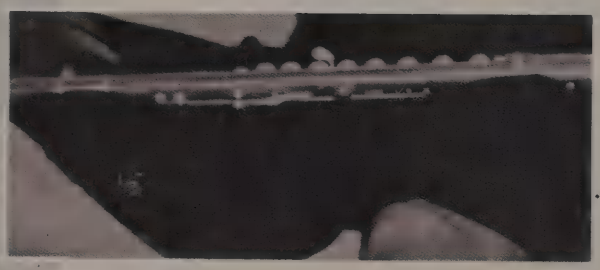
High school years bubble over with the whirl, the dash, the fun, even the tears, of a teenage world. In these blooming, miraculous years a strange new force within each of us pushes forth and opens up an exciting, enlightening new world--a world where club members rack their brains to come up with the most original party idea ever, where giving the football boys that extra little boost is worth even being drenched to the skin. All we do is project our creativeness, our care, our enthusiasm into living.



View a

teenager's world through its . . .

Life

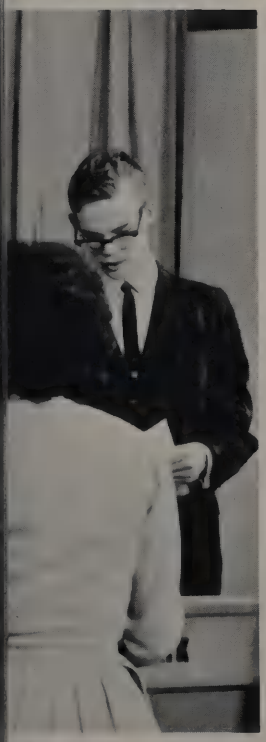
...could torrents of rain enhance a prevailing spirit of rivalry. Drenched Lee-ettes survive a downpour to give the Volunteers a much-needed boost at the Mac game.

Only in a teenager's

...can a crazy fad like the twist stick for more than two years. Martha Armstrong and Joe Winklemann join in the fun of an impromptu party on the school patio.

...do we congratulate the ones we admire Linda Clark, Ivri Kumin and Jack Cramer their "On the Spot" victory by a proud and

world . . .



the most. Panelists are congratulated for admiring spectator.

...can a victory be synonymous with screams of delight. A basketball triumph over Jeff drew cries from jubilant Lee-ettes.

Only in a teenager's world . . .

. . . do emotions pop out in the strangest places. During district band tryouts, weeks of practice, hectic rehearsals and anxious moments of waiting finally take their affect on Flutist Martha Armstrong.

. . . can the driving force
friends. Preceding the
guard for the basketball

. . . can decorat
Placing a crepe
senior working

behind winning be the faith and enthusiasm of Marshall game cheering athletes form an honor team, led onto the court by Kim Murphy.

ing for a dance fulfill a desperate urge to be useful. paper blossom on a magnolia tree is Fred Lewis, a on Stratford Ball decorations.

...are we inspired by the silliest things. At a Friday afternoon pep rally Judi Paris interviews Gridder Rudy Rudewick.

Only in a teenager's world . . .

. . . can a little bit of concentration mean so much. As Stratford Ball time drew near, Seniors Rudy Rudewick, Shirley McCullough and Linda Moseley spent an afternoon working on decorations.

. . . is learning fun because it's done with other people. Joe Lewellen and Jimmy Pruitt concentrate on an experiment in the chemistry lab.

...does a rhythm catch a young and high flying fancy. Listening to the music of a combo entertaining at an F.H.A. "get acquainted" party is Marilyn Cummins.

Only in a teen

...does after-hours, extra-curricular work co-ordinate with classroom activities. Staffers Annie Laurie Bull, Dana Johnson, Joe Winklemann and David Bearr fold Bugle Calls the night before their distribution.

...do girls have near clothes buying power population. Laurin the typically well-girl.

...is helping one another the natural thing to do. At the Lee-Carrol football game, in Corpus Christi, Lee-ette Sue Russell passes ice to Larry Lindley, a band member suffering from the heat.

ager's world . . .

ly three times the
of the rest of the
Soble represents
dressed teenage

. . . do appearances mean so much. John Chatham and his date face a cold, windy night after the Stratford Ball.

Only in a teenager's world . . .

. . . is clowning the highlight of every work session. After clearing the cafeteria, senior boys use a free moment for "showing off."

...are after-school hours so willingly relinquished to attend to school activities. Lee-ettes and Key Club members wait for red and gray crepe paper to be distributed by Mr. Charlie Holden. Students spent the evening before the Lee-Jeff gridiron battle decorating the school for Spirit Day.

...will we do the whackiest things just to become a member. Kathy McHugh, John Payton and Rene Marrou, Thespian inductees, practice the fine art of "not stepping on the cracks" under the watchful eyes of Terry Tamon and Fletcher Clark.

In this modern world we, as teenagers, find ourselves on the receiving end of more freedom, more choices, more problems, more conflicting advice than ever before. For us the four to eight years needed to cross over from childhood to adulthood form a uniquely trying interval of stress and groping. Thus, understanding teens today includes understanding us and the world in which we live--and some experts have already succeeded in grasping the big picture of what it is like to be a teenager today.

View a

teenager's world through its . . .

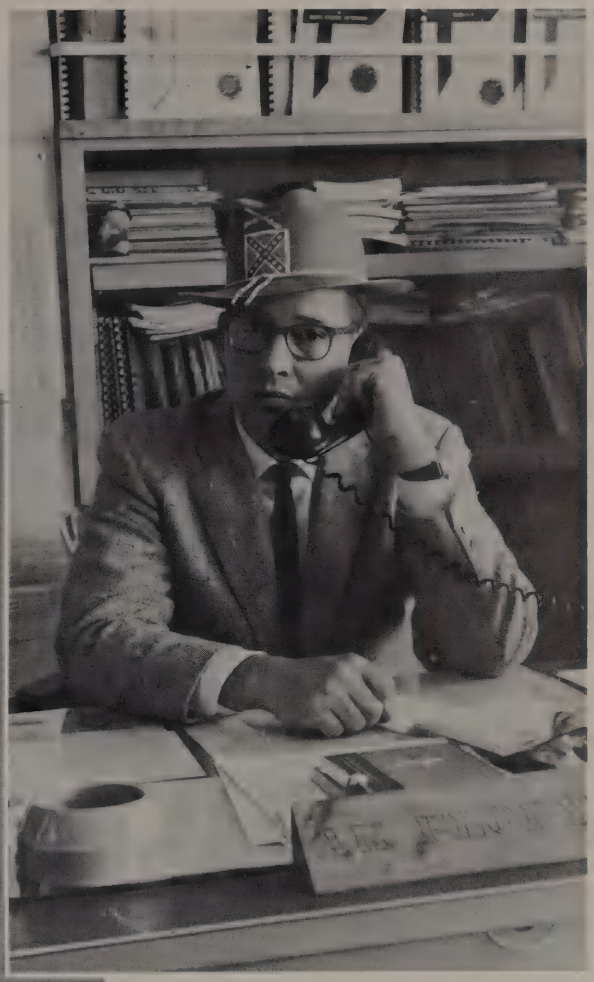
Faculty

Versatile Principal Is

Introducing cheerleaders at the first pep rally, Mr. Kenneth Flory, principal, calls on Carole Short.

Part of Lee High

Spring practice and a sunny afternoon draw a busy man out of the office for a preview of the Volunteer strength.



Sporting his Rebel hat, Mr. Flory joins in the school observance of Spirit Week.

A family man, Mr. Flory enjoys the Booster Club barbeque with his sons Gordon and Henry.

Dr. Blossom made extensive talks while campaigning for the $2.3 million bond issue.

Conferring with Dr. Walter Rosson, president of the school board, Dr. Blossom exchanges ideas.

DR. VIRGIL BLOSSOM

Superintendent of Schools

While relaxing at a faculty tea, Mr. Hartman chats with teachers and administrators.

Making appointments for parent-teacher conferences is one of Mr. Hartman's main duties.

MR. LUTHER HARTMAN

Vice-Principal

....working with students on a class project. Mr. James Oppelt assists seniors in decorating the cafeteria for the Stratford Ball.

We Catch Our Faculty Off

....on a Saturday afternoon at deadline time. Mrs. Bobbie Abbott wears a "crown" presented to her by the annual staff.

....socializing at a P-TA gathering. Mr. Phil Bauman, always emphatic, converses with Mr. John Porter and others.

Guard . . .

. . . . even at their weddings! Mr. Reid Sellers, choir director, married Miss Brenda Smith in a Thanksgiving ceremony.

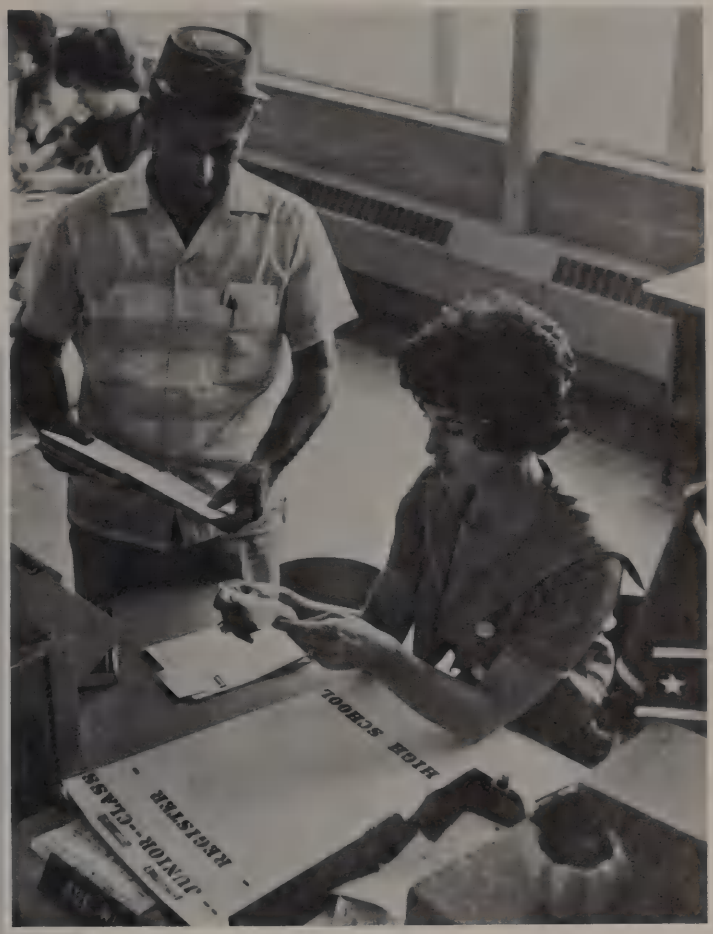
....trying to convince boys that certain customs must be followed in the kitchen. Miss Marilyn Bueche ties an apron on Bill Spurlock as Steve Arhelger gloats.

We Catch Our Faculty

....eating lunch together in the cafeteria. Mr. Perry Penn, Mrs. Patti Bordelon, Mrs. Olga Haschke, Miss Barbara Wofford and Mrs. Mary Lou Davis sit at the "teacher's table."

....using the "hunt and peck" system. Mr. Mike Morrow types a civics test in the teacher's lounge.

Off Guard . . .



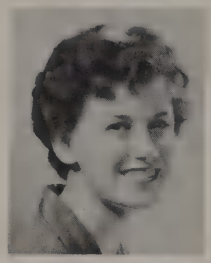
....doing the routine work that helps the school run smoothly. Mr. Joe Guerrero, maintenance supervisor, checks with Mrs. Sue Riklin, attendance secretary.

....supporting the team. Mr. William Connell, Mr. Mike Morrow, Mr. Jack Mayberry and Mr. I. E. Ruby join in a pep rally.

....encouraging students in worthy projects. Mr. Harold Leach works with an advisory student gathering food for a needy family.

Mrs. Minnick's Day Typical of Lee

Mrs. Melvoe Blount



Miss Patricia Bucholz

Mrs. Betty Chandler

Miss Phyliss Goodwin

Mrs. Jean Johnson

Marilyn Putsche's new candy-striped uniform rates an interested teacher's approval.

Although explaining dangling participles or split infinitives takes up most of an English teacher's time, a sincere interest in the individual student and the activities of the school are part of her day.

A veteran at Lee and one of the school's most loyal supporters, Mrs. Dorothy Minnick is typical of the people who make up the faculty. Her devotion to duty, her enthusiasm for her subject and her personable relationships with students and fellow teachers are characteristics of all who attempt to open the doors to the English language for Lee students.

Mrs. Dorothy Minnick

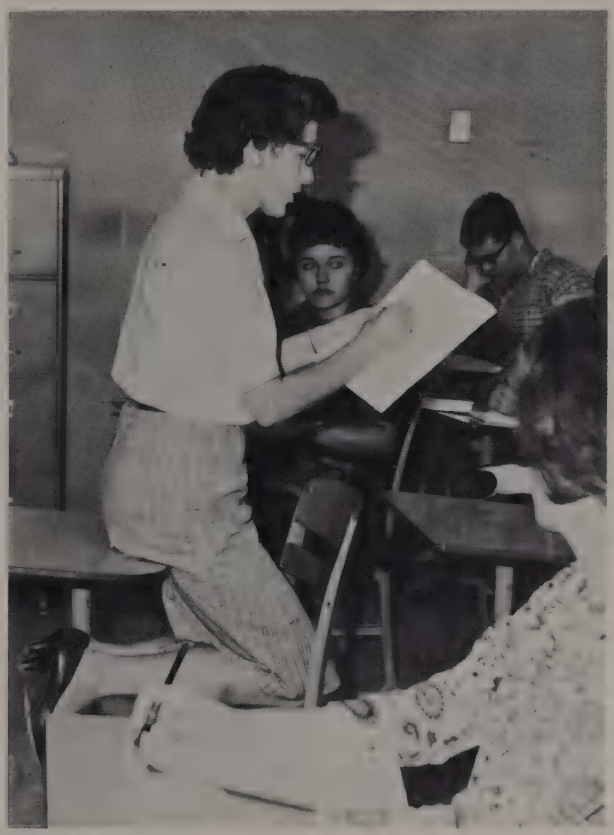
Mrs. Cathy Prater

Mrs. Gladys Sirdevan

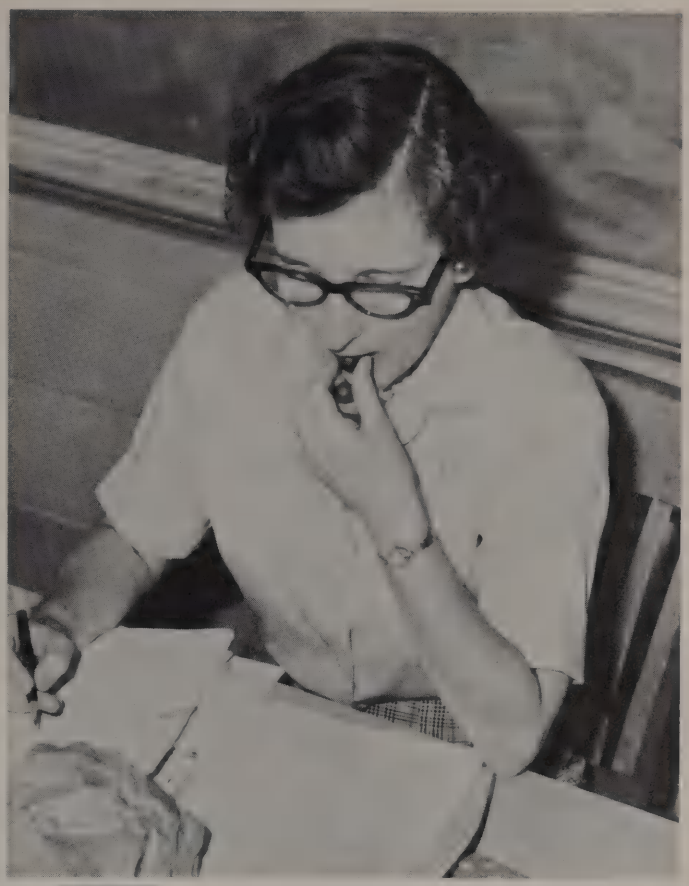
Miss Joan Terry

Mrs. Ione Williams

English Teachers



"Don't you see that dangling modifier?" Mrs. Minnick asks her fifth period class.



A quiet classroom during the lunch break offers a chance to catch up on paper grading.

Leaving school with fellow teachers, Mrs. Minnick anticipates the night's football game.

Language Profs Place Accent on Accuracy

With the familiar Spanish greeting, "Buenos dias, clase," Miss Hestand welcomes her students.

"Su leccion para hoy.....," she begins.

Using the Spanish phrases so familiar to her students, Miss Jo Hestand demonstrates the techniques of instructors in this area.

Language teachers witness their students advance from degrees of uncertain stammering in September to confident conversation in May.

Recorded lessons, grammar exercises and films vary the curriculum of this active department whose enthusiastic chairman, Miss Jo Hestand, possesses an incomparable knowledge of language backgrounds and foreign customs.

French, Latin and Spanish are available to the great percentage of Lee students taking advantage of the full range of curricular offerings of this department.

Mrs. Catherine Carson

Mrs. Olga Haschke

Miss Jo Hestand

Mr. Sam Lopez

Mr. Edmund Vargas

..... "Si, un examen!"

"Silencio, silencio!!" Miss Hestand cautions her panicked group.

Problems in Probability Perplex Math Students

Using dice, Mr. LeVine proves the probability of a theory used in class discussion.

Charts, demonstrations and hours of computation are used by Mr. LeVine and his students in figuring statistics.

"Statistics and Probability" became the newest curricular addition to the versatile offerings of the Math Department this year.

Conducted by the department's chairman, Mr. S. Edgar LeVine, the course opened as an elective for the first time during the second semester.

Included in the wide range of opportunities in math are algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, general math and physics.

Accelerated programs are offered for gifted students in addition to the standard-paced courses.

Mr. H. L. Belvin

Mrs. Nell Bueker

Mr. R. Y. Corder

Mrs. Frances Everett

"Pick a card, any card," Mr. LeVine challenges Bob Frazer in a demonstration of trying to "beat the law of averages."

Mr. S. Edgar LeVine

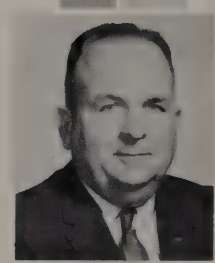
Mrs. Freida Murphy

Mr. John P. Porter

Mrs. Hortense Talley

Miss
With

Discussing books for student reports with Mr. Connell, Miss Garrett points out the advantages of a Civil War selection.

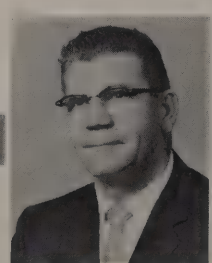


Mr. Jack Mayberry

Mr. Harold Leach

Mr. William Connell

Miss Nanna Garrett



Mr. Charles Holden

Garrett Guides Historians Duties As Department Head

Of the many dedicated people who serve as chairmen of the various curricular departments, Miss Nanna Garrett is typical.

With four new teachers instructing history this year, Miss Garrett and her collegues have formed a close-working, co-operative team, taking advantage of the multitude of supplementary material available in their subject areas.

Spontaneous "get-togethers" at lunchtime, conference periods and after school hours characterize the work-together spirit of the members of this department.

Mr. Mike Morrow

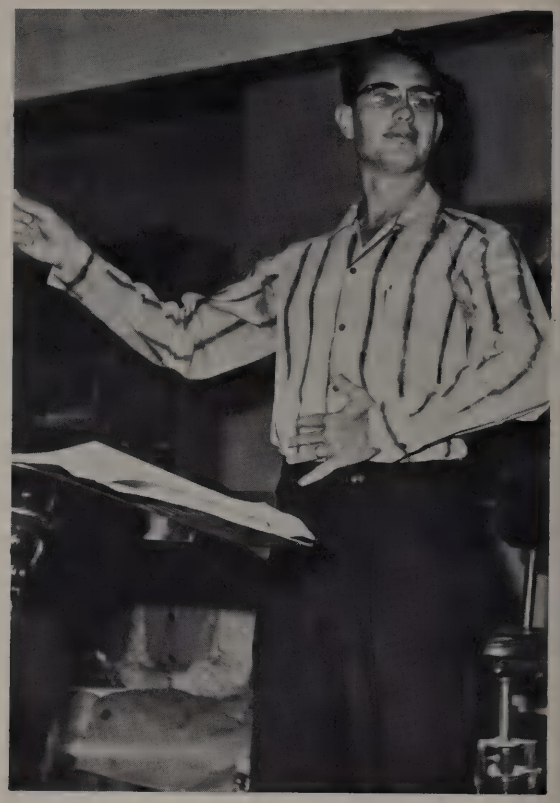
Miss Carolyn Newton

Mr. I. E. Ruby

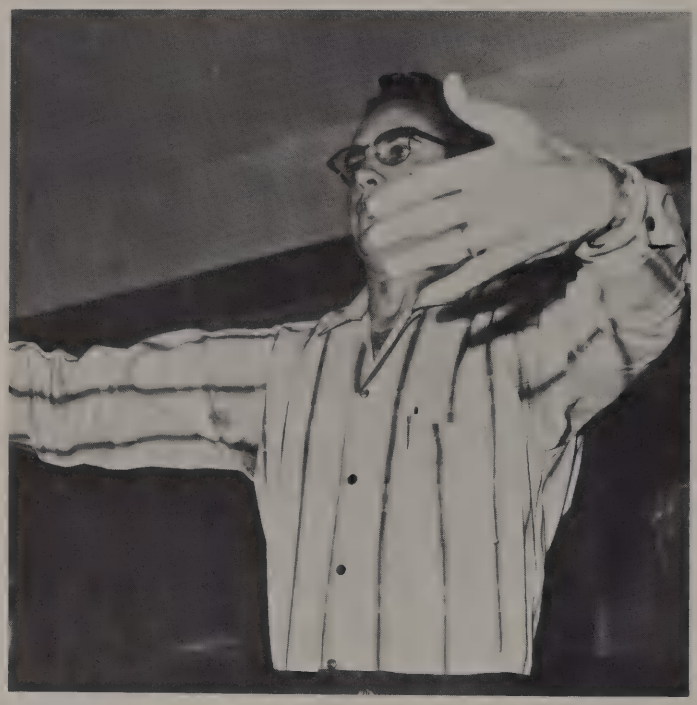
Miss Janet Stanberry

Relaxing after school day activities, department members gather informally at a faculty tea.

Band Director Demonstrates What Makes Fine Arts "Fine"

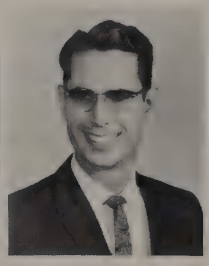


"Take a dee-e-e-p breath..."



"Let's make a big, round sound."

Mrs. Patricia Bordelon
Art



Mr. Marion Rodman
Band

Mr. Reid Sellers
Choral

Mr. Charlie Walker
Drama

"Now, tighten that lip....."

"Take it real slow and easy...."

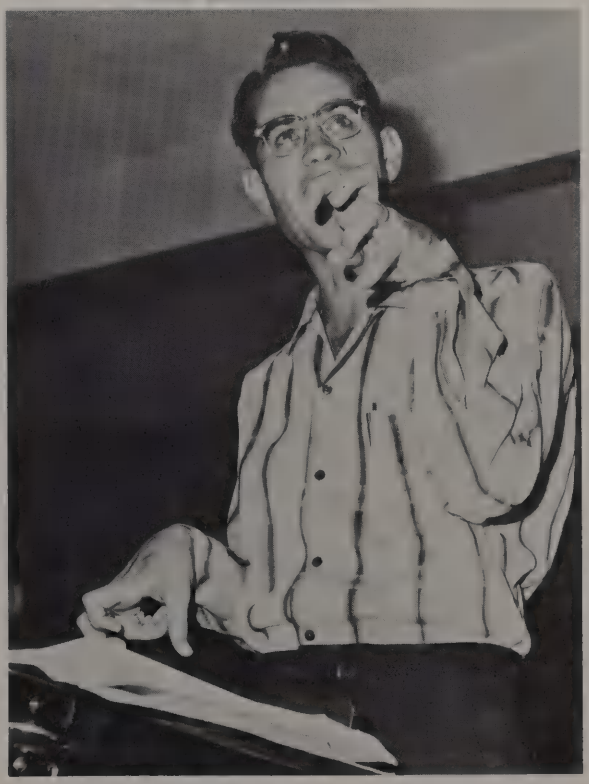
"All right, YOU.."

Music, drama and art demand perfection from the players.

Those with patience enough to coach high school students are a special breed. They are demanding but understanding; often exhausted but undaunted; forceful yet friendly.

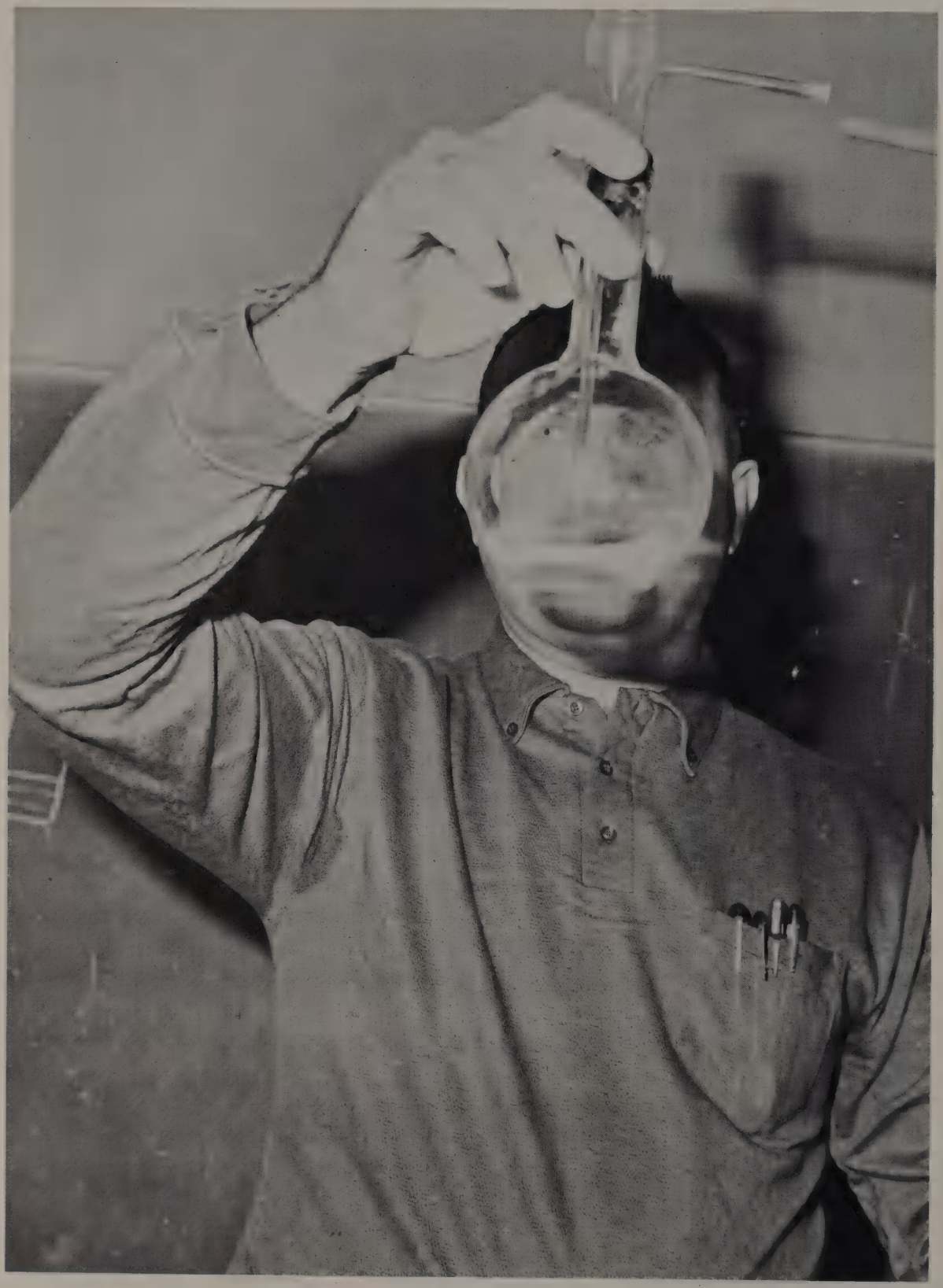
Typical of this type of special personality is Mr. Marion Rodman--a teacher new to Lee, but one whose goal for perfection matches the standards that have become a tradition at our school.

Pictures at a morning rehearsal prove our point---a teacher of the arts is determined the result will be "fine."

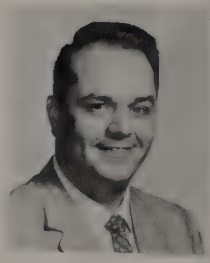


"That sounds like the mating call of some fuzzy little animal."

Here's How To Handle HCl



"As anyone can plainly see...." Mr. Marsh begins his explanation of the lab project of the day.



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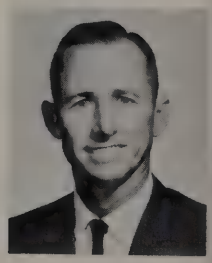
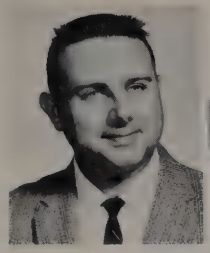
Mrs. Willda Gafford



Mr. Damon Hollingsworth

Mrs. Mary Lysinger



Mr. Thomas Marsh

Miss Ruth Tatum

An experiment on making hydrochloric acid in Mr. Tom Marsh's chemistry class depicts the learning experiences which are traditional to the teaching of science.

Do-it-yourself projects are nothing new in this field which has long based its teaching program on student participation.

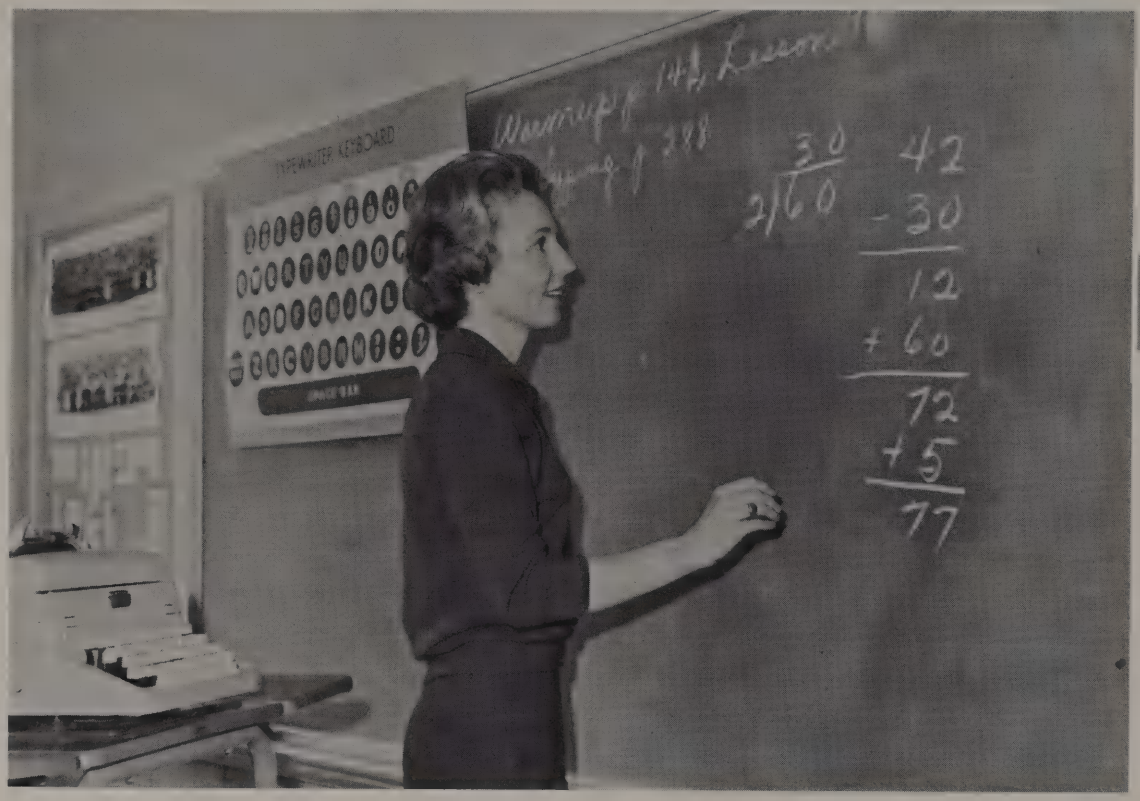
Test tubes, beakers, charts, microscopes and such apparatus fascinate would-be scientists while giving them some insight into the mysteries of our atomic age.

Miss Ruth Tatum is chairman of this department which offers courses in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Lighting the Bunsen burner, Mr. Marsh shows the advancing steps in the experiment.

"This isn't exactly the result we wanted," Mr. Marsh good-naturedly admonishes Tom Taylor.

Typing Techniques Teach Precision Through Practice



Figuring margins for the day's lesson, Mrs. Harrell explains the procedure to the class.

Skills required in the world of business are stressed by the Commercial Department of which Mrs. Carolyn Harrell is an instructor.

Precision, speed, accuracy and the ability to follow instructions are techniques which each of the business teachers requires of students enrolled in commercial courses.

Mrs. Ruth Hicks is the chairman of this department which offers courses in typing, steno, office practice, business law, business math and business English.

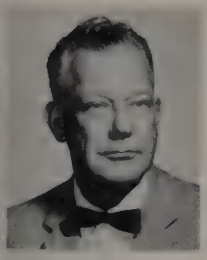
Setting the time clock, Mrs. Harrell prepares the class for a speed test.

Mr. James Bissett

Mrs. Carolyn Harrell

Mrs. Ruth Hicks

Mrs. Lois Obrecht

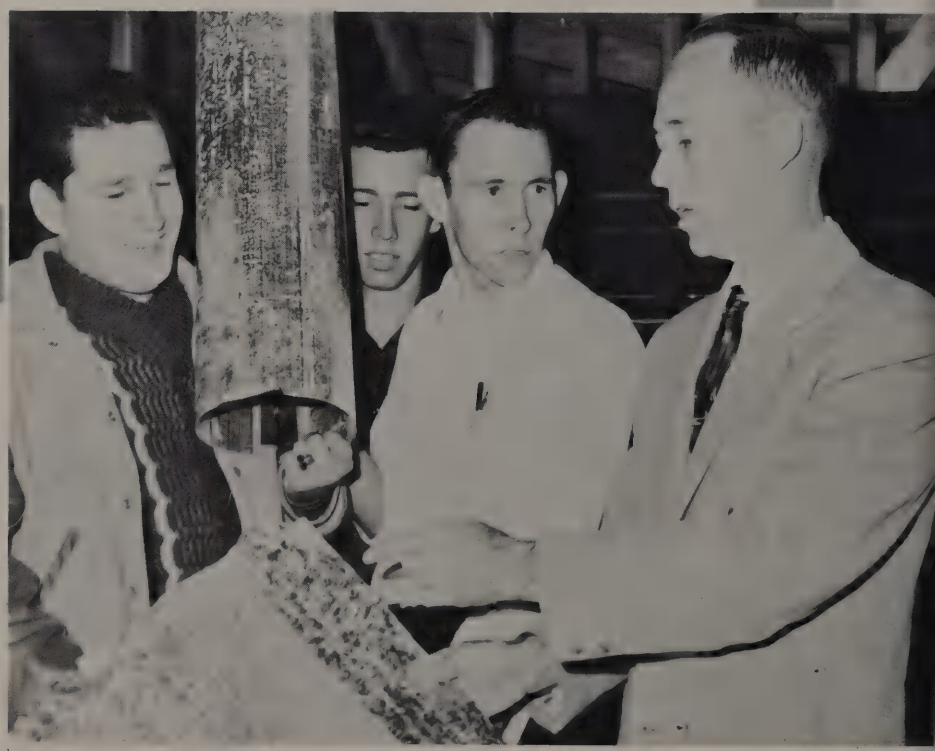


Mr. William Richards

Samples of lesson projects are illustrated by Mrs. Harrell prior to the assignment.

Papers are graded by Mrs. Harrell who uses a master copy typed on onion skin to compare with the student's work.

Pointing out techniques of roof construction, Mr. Penn inspects supports on a class field trip.



"Insulation for heating and air conditioning homes must be of top quality," Mr. Penn emphasizes to Terry Williams, Norbert Jacobs and Fred Davis.

Blueprints in hand, Mr. Penn explains how preliminary plans have been carried out when the home is finished.

Excursions Exemplify Elective Learning

On the spot inspections of building sites by drafting students of Mr. Perry Penn acquaint the class with actual progress in the field being studied.

Excursions, printer's ink, merchandising displays and concentrated individual instruction--all are ingredients of Lee's dynamic elective curriculum.

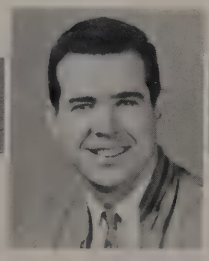
Those who teach special and elective courses have the advantage of teaching enthusiastic students who have chosen their subject matter to study.

Mrs. Bobbie Abbott
Journalism

Mrs. LaVern Jopling
Special Education

Mr. James Oppelt
Distributive Education

Mr. Perry Penn
Drafting



Mr. James Porter
Vocational Education

Mrs. Thelma Vollmer
Special Education

Special Services Offered by Library Staff

Scanning the shelves, Mrs. Bennett locates a volume requested by a student.

Preparing volumes for library use, Mrs. Nell Crain glues in check-out cards.

Teens take to the library in answer to book report assignments, to gather reference material for themes, find information for a current event, or read the latest installment of the novel running in Post Magazine.

This seemingly endless supply of reading material is readily available, convenient to use and easy to find because of the library staff's services.

Mrs. Alta Bennett, head librarian, and Mrs. Nell Crain, secretary, working with members of the library club afford students modern, efficient service.

Instructors Inspect Nutrients, Fabrics

Pineapples and percale to chiffon and cinnamon--such commodities are basic supplies for the Homemaking Department which provides students with opportunities to practice techniques in a practical fashion.

Such supplies do not appear--they are carefully studied and then selected by the homemaking teachers who in turn show their students how to turn these materials into articles of clothing or delicious dishes.

In addition to the routine lesson planning, paper grading and classroom teaching, these busy ladies also spend hours shopping for the department and visiting the homes of their students.

While wearing a dress she made herself, Miss Bueche considers materials for her next creation and gathers ideas for her class.

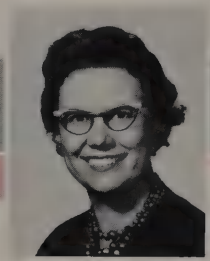
Careful selection of foodstuffs is the first step to a delicious meal. Choosing the choicest of the fruits is Miss Wofford, department head.

Miss Marilyn Bueche

Miss Barbara Wofford

Anatomy, Exercises Leagued in P.E.

"We're only skin deep," Coach Moseley explains to John Baines during a discussion in health class.



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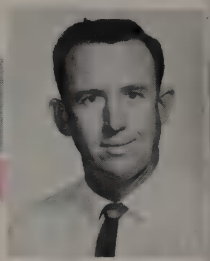
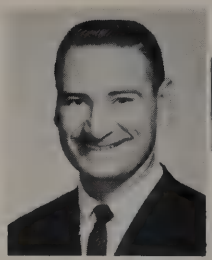


Mr. Kirk Drew



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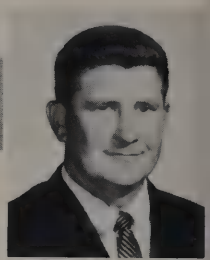

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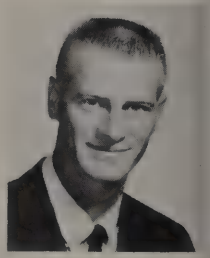
Mr. Bill Moseley



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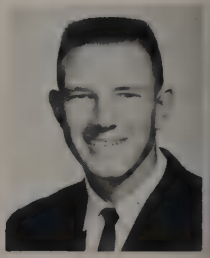


Mr. Roy Sawyer

John poses a question by pointing to the mannequin, "Oscar."

"Our insides are complicated mechanisms," Coach Moseley counters.

Acquainting the students with anatomy is part of the program followed by the Physical Education Department. Coach Bill Moseley is one of the instructors who stresses this subject in his health class.

Following proposals outlined by President Kennedy, the curriculum in the activity courses is aimed at developing healthful, physically fit young people.

Miss Challie Thornton is chairman of the department which consists of nine instructors, who handle classes for boys and girls.

"Come on, John, all I said was the lunch bell rang."

Miss Challie Thornton

Miss Beth Walker

Marking tests for the counselors are secretaries Mrs. Hazel Gibson and Mrs. Mary Hackett.

Returning attendance cards to the teacher's boxes are Mrs. Sue Riklin and Mrs. Helen Butler, attendance secretaries.

Records Rituals of Organized Offices

Mrs. Gladys Lorillard, school treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma Hall, secretary to the principal, take a break in the homemaking cottage.

Counselors Coordinate Student Guidance

Conducting tests in the auditorium are Counselors Mrs. Clara B. Martens and Mr. Francis Burgess.

Cafeteria Adds a Dash of Spirit

Baking "Beat Jeff" cake was the cafeteria's contribution to Spirit Week. (L-R) Mrs. Mildred McNeill, Mrs. Swindler, Mrs. Gertrude Johns, Mrs. Winifred Martin, Mrs. Norris Sonnier and Mrs. Virginia Wolfshohl.

Mrs. Edwina Swindler
Cafeteria Supervisor

(L-R) Mrs. Louise Evans, Mrs. Eleanor Naylor, Mrs. Simona Acosta and Mrs. Ella Daigle.

Removing freshly baked buns from the oven are Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell and Mrs. Edna Lawrence.

Toasting to New Year is Mr. Guerrero, Jesse Fernandez and Alfredo Martinez.

Mr. Joe Guerrero
Maintenance Supervisor

"Up Keep" Routine of Maintenance Men

Receiving their assignments for the day are Wayne Phelps, Danny Zapata, Pablo DelaRosa, Alfredo Martinez, Luis Orosco and Raul Maldonado.

Foods, Fun, Fans For Parents-Profs

Getting together to serve at the fund raising Mexican Supper, mothers chat and sample food in the cafeteria.

Executive officers enjoying a coffee break while planning programs are (L-R) Mrs. E. J. Swerk, Mrs. W. H. Kale, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Robert Cann and Mrs. James Saunders.

Enchiladas were rolled, filled and sprinkled in preparation for the Mexican Supper.

Projects and programs served as the code name for the Lee Parent-Teacher Association this year. Beginning before the school term under the leadership of Mrs. James Saunders, the PTA was on the job buying fans for classrooms and planning the Mexican Supper.

Designed to familiarize the senior student with college expectations, College Orientation was staged. Students were given the opportunity to meet representatives of colleges and universities and were afforded the chance to learn entrance regulations and procedures.

Progressive programs, creating moods and spirit, were presented to and for the members' enjoyment throughout the year, including presentations by the Band, Choir, Speech and PE Departments.

Conferring with a parent at the annual Open House, Mrs. Jean Johnson exchanges ideas.

Trustees Plan

Presiding at a regular meeting is Dr. Walter E. Rosson, president of the Board of Trustees.

Lee Additions

Dr. A. Fletcher Clark, Jr. discusses proposed additions to Lee High with Mr. Maxwell Higginbotham.

Voters approved a $2.3 million bond issue in December which will finance additions to Lee High School being planned by the North East District's Board of Trustees.

Seven business and professional men of this community who compose the board formulate the policy for all the district's schools.

These pictures taken at a regular monthly meeting illustrate the dedication which typifies this group of community citizens.

Talking with Superintendent Blossom before a board meeting are Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr. and Mr. Walter Bielstein, Jr., trustees.

Taking their places at the conference table are Mr. John W. Bell and Dr. A. G. Bradford.

Applications for people seeking employment in the North East District are examined by Mr. Joe Wood, assistant superintendent.

Presenting the new student manual at a district meeting is Mr. Billy Reagan, curriculum director.

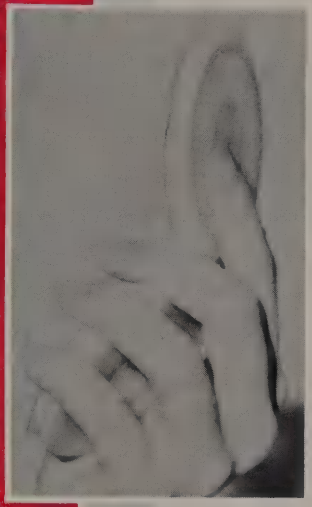
Administrators Advance North East District Needs

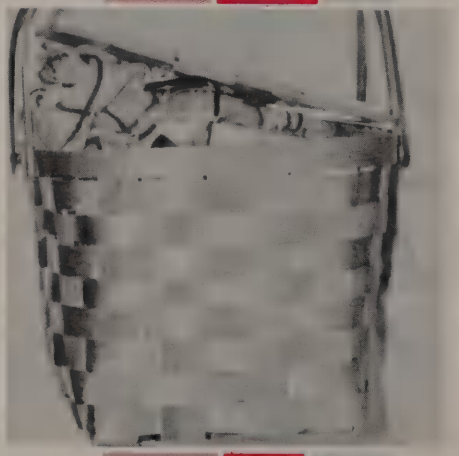
Mr. Martin Stroble, business manager, goes over cafeteria expenditures with Mrs. LaVerle Billingsley.

Striving to fill the needs of students in the district's schools, the administrative staff works with the superintendent, school board and consultants.

Tasks of the administrative staff of the North East School District are supervising personnel, planning curricular offerings, handling district financial records and directing special services.

We, as teenagers, more than anyone else in the world crave personality. Consider for a moment what makes us call someone dedicated, beautiful, brilliant, popular--and what makes us adore some people and admire others. It is a thing called personality. Personality is what we react to at first sight and at long last; it is what we long for, seek out, admire, initiate, desire.





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Personalities

Senior Favorites

Linda Haston

Frank Monaco

Junior Favorites

Sherry Dubose

Gary Kemph

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OBERT
MITCHUM
SHIRLEY
MacLAINE
WO FOR THE SEESAW
ROBERT WISE
ISOBEL LENNART
AM GIBSON

Sophomore Favorites

Carole Short

Bill Knippa

Axel Baars

Very much in the center of all the school life at Robert E. Lee, seen everywhere on and off the campus...our outgoing, adaptable Axel Baars. Seventeen hundred new faces, countless activities and first experiences, the tremendous responsibility of representing his homeland Germany--nothing could daunt our first amazing foreign student!

All the qualities needed to represent the honor students of the class of 1963 are personified in one industrious, expressive, inspiring girl...Jeanette Adams. Her straight "A" high school scholastic average attests to long hours of study, a bright and curious mind, a persistent drive for perfection. This is what Jeanette, as a top scholar and as President of the National Honor Society, stands for; this is what she represents.

Jeanette Adams

Cheri Crapster...talented...versatile...charming... likely to be helping with any project in school, but considered "outstanding" for her work as editor of the BUGLE CALL. Practiced in the application of her journalistic skills, a top scholar in the class of 1963... this is Cheri, always on the go with few minutes to spare.

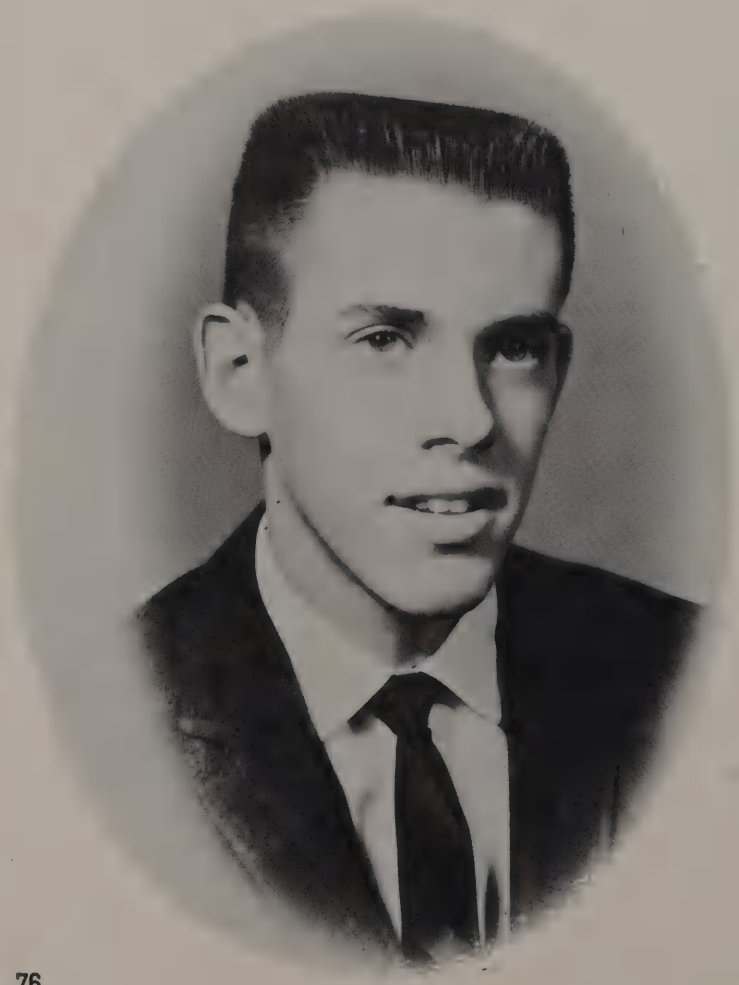
Cheri Crapster

Carole Sands

A loyal and very concerned girl has led our student governing body this year as president; a winsome and very likeable girl has represented Lee High School in every phase of Student Council activity. This outstanding leader is Carole Sands...the first girl ever to be elected Student Body President, a scholar numbering among the top sixteen in the class of 1963.

Ronnie Bolen...a quick and competitive sportsman, an intelligent and congenial person...the boy the coaches named the outstanding athlete of 1963. Known throughout the State in tennis competition, credited with two letters in basketball, ranking in the top ten per cent of his class...Ronnie represents the all-American boy.

Ronnie Bolen



Beth Bobby

Sergeant Major of the Lee-ettes...Beth Bobby...energy and dependability personified. What it takes to be the outstanding Lee-ette is plenty of push and a will to make her organization the best at Lee High School. What makes Beth an outstanding leader is a glowing personality and a drive that never lets her stand still.

In Martha Armstrong bandsmen found the vivacious spirit, the cleverness, the responsive attitude needed for a leader; in her they found the makings of an outstanding senior. The first girl president of the Band, one of the top sixteen students of the class of 1963, an earnest and devoted musician...Martha represents the lively interest of teens today.

Martha Armstrong

Janis Moulton

Creative, dedicated, feminine...this is Janis Moulton, editor of the TRAVELER and a girl likely to be found in the press room about five hours each day. Capturing the fast-moving, ever-changing world of teenagers, heading a staff of over thirty students...these have been her tasks this year. One of the sixteen honor students of the class of 1963, presented the Daniels Award given to the outstanding student journalist...these have been her achievements.

Most Likely to Succeed
Cheri Crapster
Bryce Bonner

Best Looking

Pam Glass

Lloyd Schlameus

Most Representative

Carole Sands

Kurt Philippus

Best All-Around

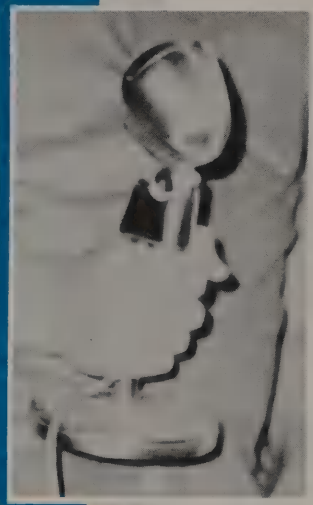
Marilyn Putsche

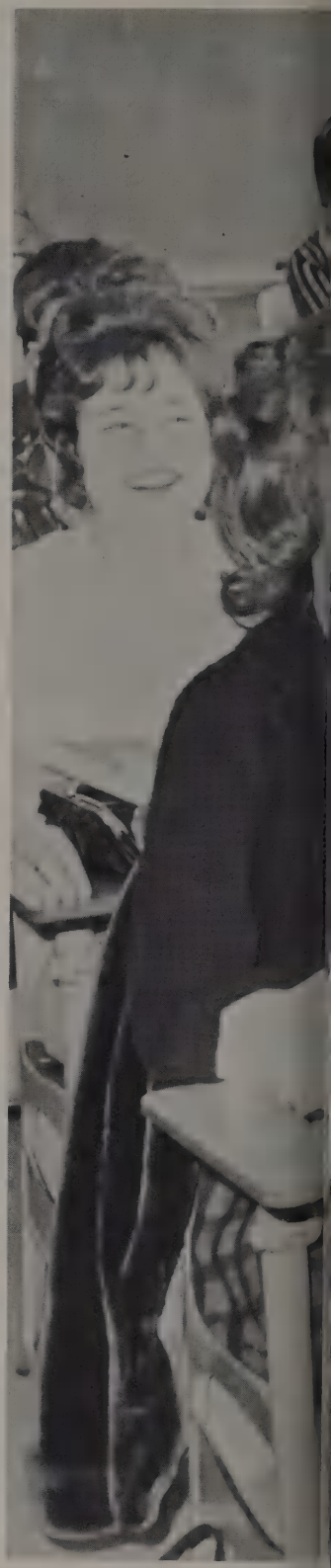
Steve Arhelger

Best Dressed
Jane Kennedy
Larry Redlinger

Wittiest
Linda Clark
Jimmy Pruitt

Much of our teenage life is spent in a search for contact--contact with other persons who can share our world. We want to communicate...to share our particular adolescent logic and feelings with others whose logic and feelings are similar--others who will accept us in the way we feel adults will not. This is an important drive for identity, for overcoming loneliness, for expressing a special "self." At school, in our classes, the search ends, for we find many with whom to share the many facets of adolescent life.





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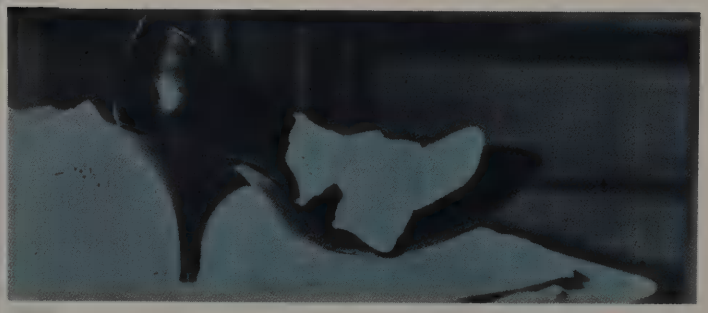

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Classes

Janis Moulton
Martha Armstrong
Jeanette Adams
Carole Sands
Sally Viner
Linda Clark
Gary Killey

Sixteen Scholars Symbolize Seniors

Pat Barry Alicia Turpin Linda Haston David Bearr
Cheri Crapster Bryce Bonner Diane Eisenberg
Susie Smolins Marilyn Putsche

Kurt

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Kurt Philippus
Vice President . . . . . .Bryce Bonner
Secretary. . . . . .Linda Haston
Treasurer. . . . . Diann Walker
Chaplain . . . . . Linda Clark
Reporter . . . . . .Linda Hammond
Historian . . . . . Marilyn Putsche

Seniors

Diann Linda Bryce

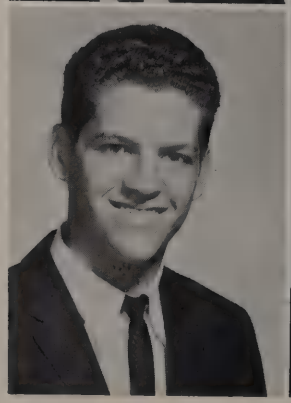
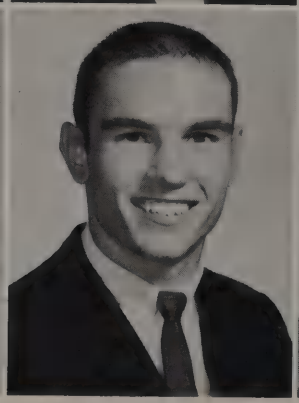
Marilyn Linda Linda

Rallying in front of the office during a night decorating session, Seniors display their spirit with streamers.

Seniors Attend to After-School Activities

Akin, Harry
Albrecht, Ted
Alexander, Billye
Alexander, Sherry
Ambler, Deidre

Appelt, Wayne
Arhelger, Steve
Armstrong, Martha
Ash, Babs
Awalt, Bill
Aylsworth, Clark
Baars, Axel
Baines, John
Baird, Jim

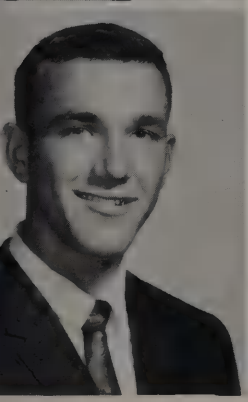



Adams, Jeanette

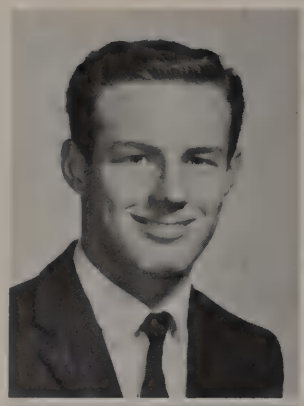
Adkins, Jack

Aguirre, Stella

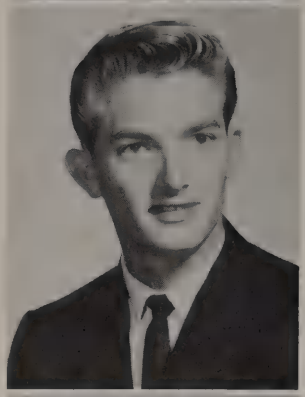
Making preparations for "Howdy Week," Seniors Tonya Basenberg, Sandy Gass, Karen Miller and Linda Brown color posters to hang in the halls.



"Trig" Brings Problems, Loss of Sleep



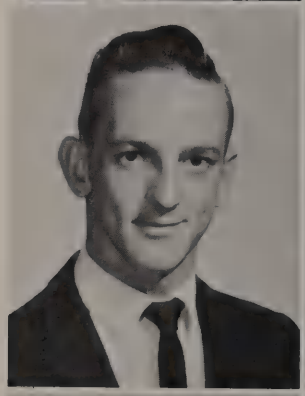
Bankston, Gary



Barnett, Billy

Barnett, Ronald

Munching potato chips, talking on the phone and figuring "trig" problems, Jeanette Adams gets help from a classmate.



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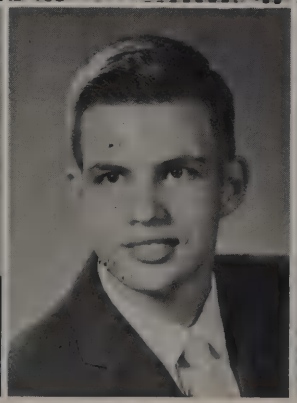
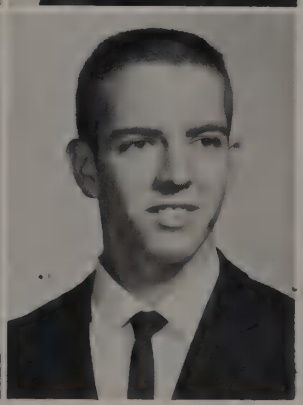
Barrett, Sandra
Barry, Pat
Basenberg, Tonya





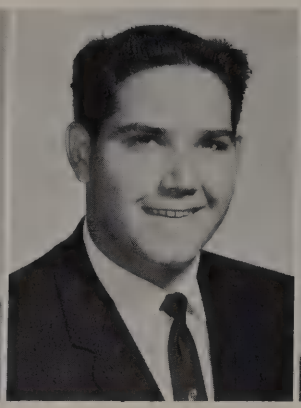
Beard, John
Bearr, David
Bernhard, Barbie
Bish, Kenneth

Discussing "trig" in the wee hours, Janis Moulton solves a problem with her slide rule.

Blank, Andy
Bobby, Beth
Bohls, Linda
Bolen, Ronnie

Bonner, Bryce
Bowden, Jan
Brannon, Norma
Brennan, Janice

Brickey, Bobbi



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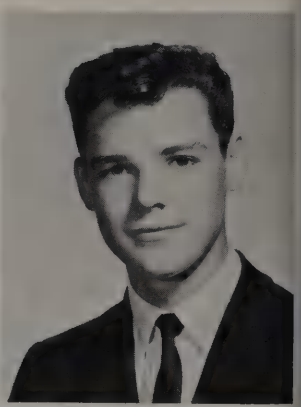
Brooks, Kay

Brown, Janet

Lee-ettes Scurry to A.M. Drills

Brown, Linda
Browne, David
Buffington, Rick



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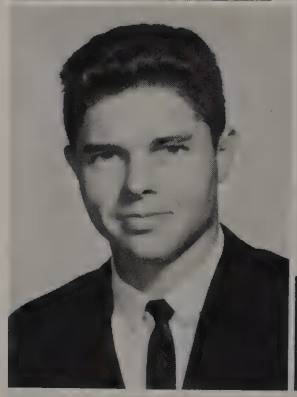
Bunch, Tom
Burgess, Janice



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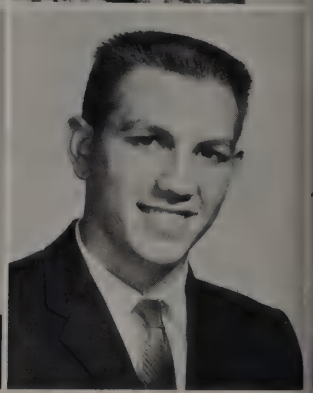
Burton, Melvin
Calk, Eugene



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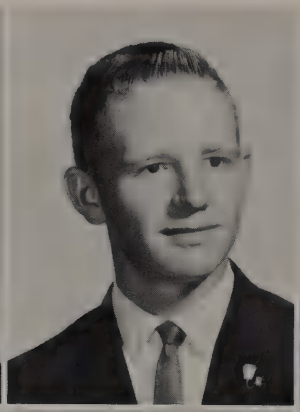
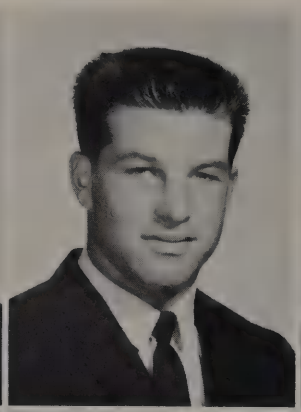
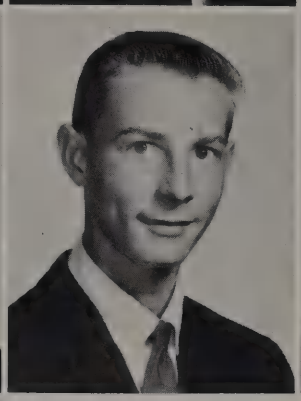
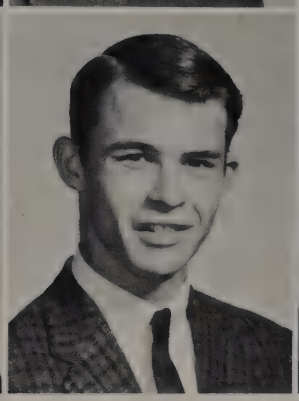
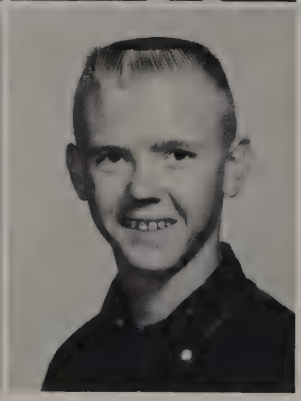



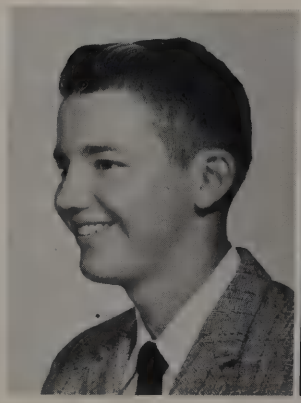





Chandler, Sharon
Chapman, John

Aching Feet, Sinking Spirits Climax Senior Dress-Up Day

Christofoletti, Ronnie Clark, Linda



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Carlson, Mary
Carr, Pat

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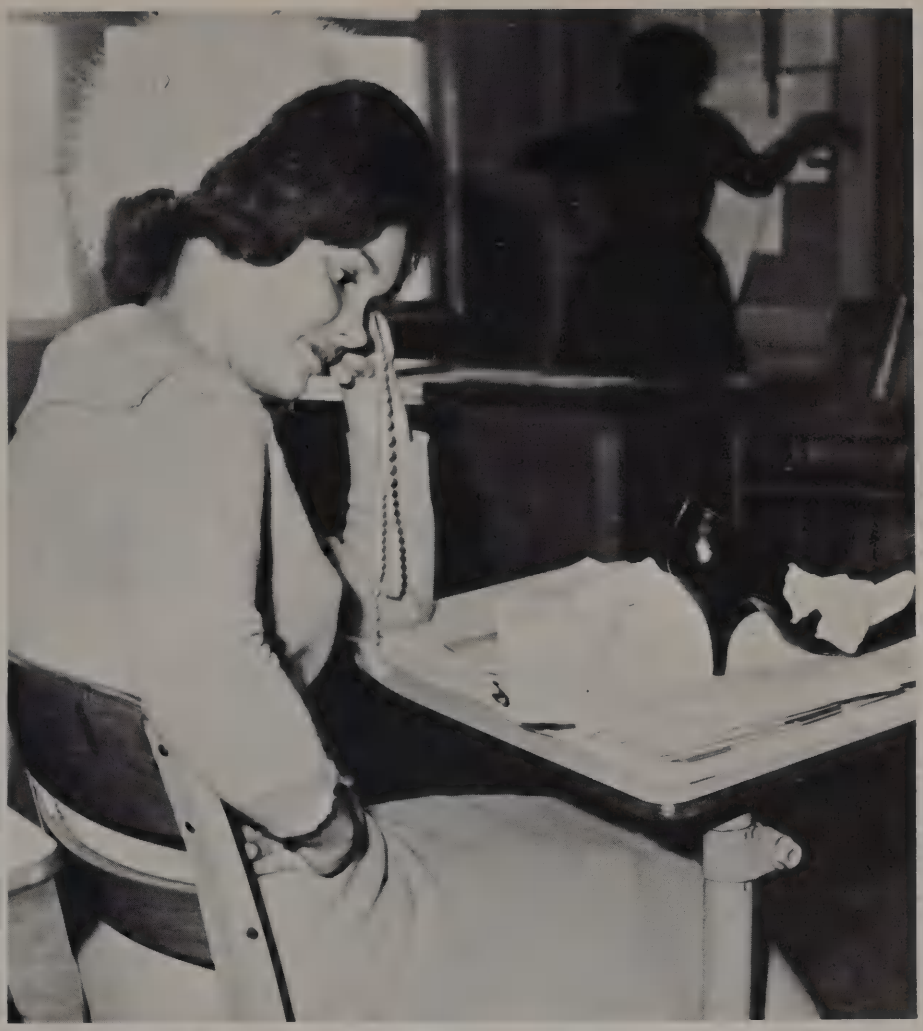
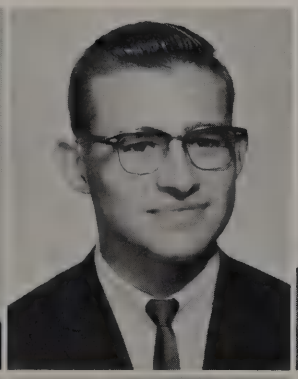
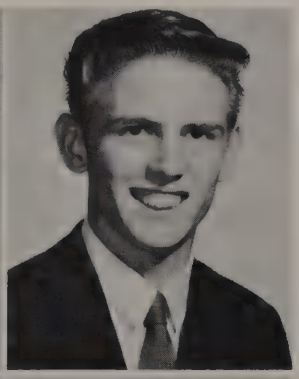
Casebier, Frank
Caver, Jackie



Kathy McHugh dreams of home and house shoes after Dress-Up Day has taken its toll.





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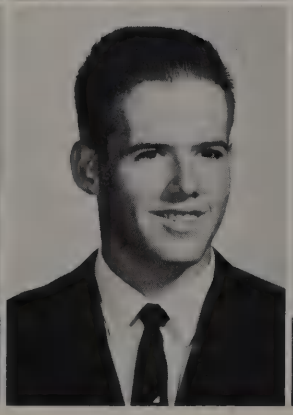
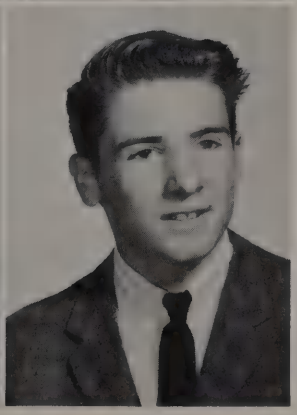

Crouch, Loretta
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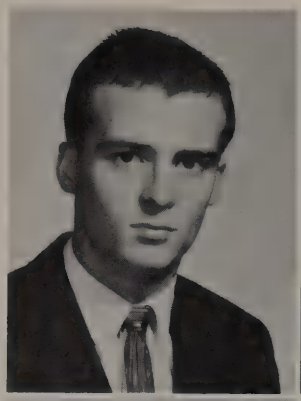
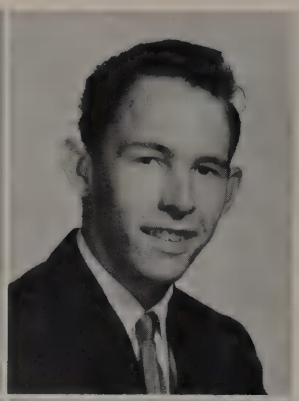
Curtis, Steve

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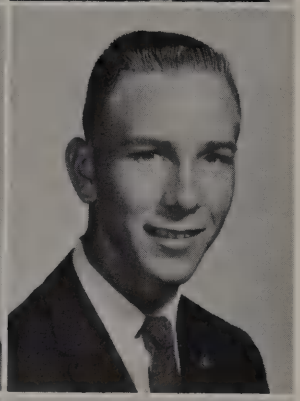
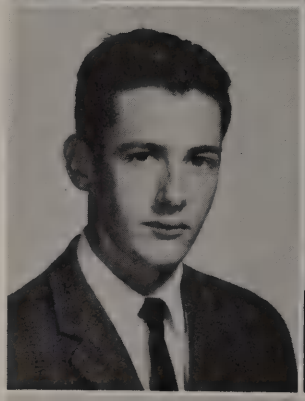
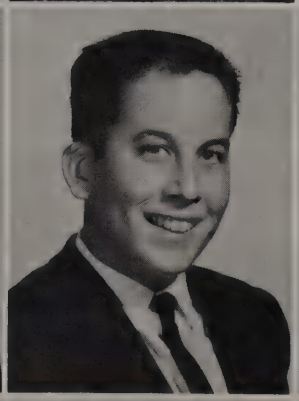
Davis, Fred



Davis, Sandra
Dawson, Ronald

Dixon, Barbara
Doody, Lillian

Coach Drew helps Marilyn Putsche, 1962 Football Sweetheart, with necklace given her by the team.

Doyle, David
Duffy, Bob
Dunn, Kathleen
Dusek, Barry

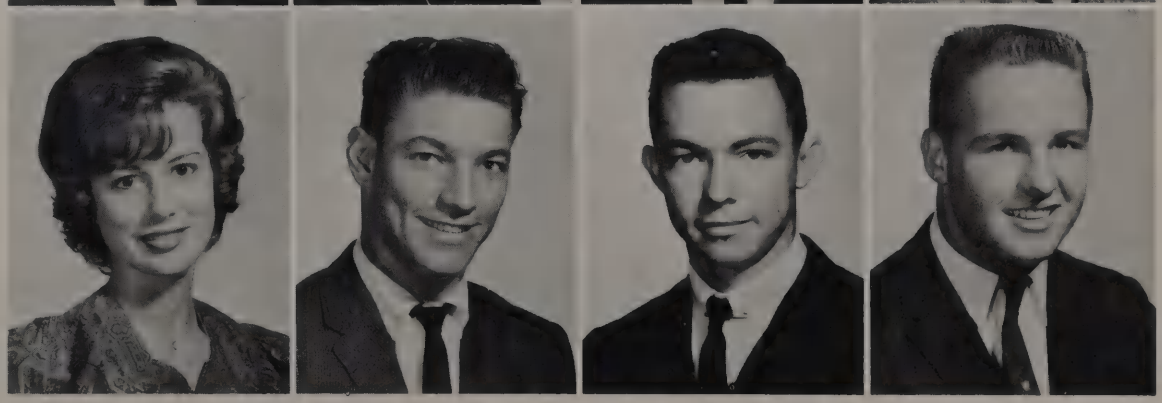
Ebier, Sandy
Egger, Edith
Eisenberg, Diane
English, Judi

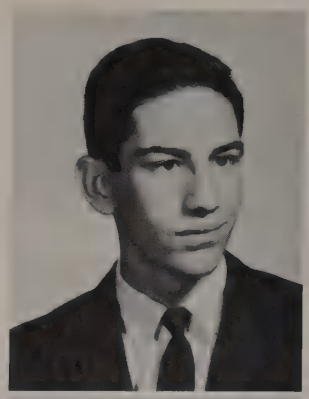
Lee-ette officers, Jan Maierhofer and Marilyn Cummins, present Senior Frank Monaco as "Mr. Lee."

Grid Favorite Titles to Seniors

Escarzaga, Jimmy
Farris, Eddie
Farris, Roy
Faulkner, Bernadette

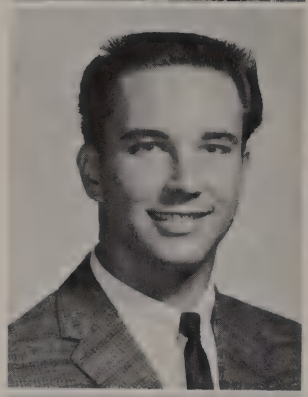
Faulkner, June
Fauver, James
Felling, Bob
Ferney, Wayne



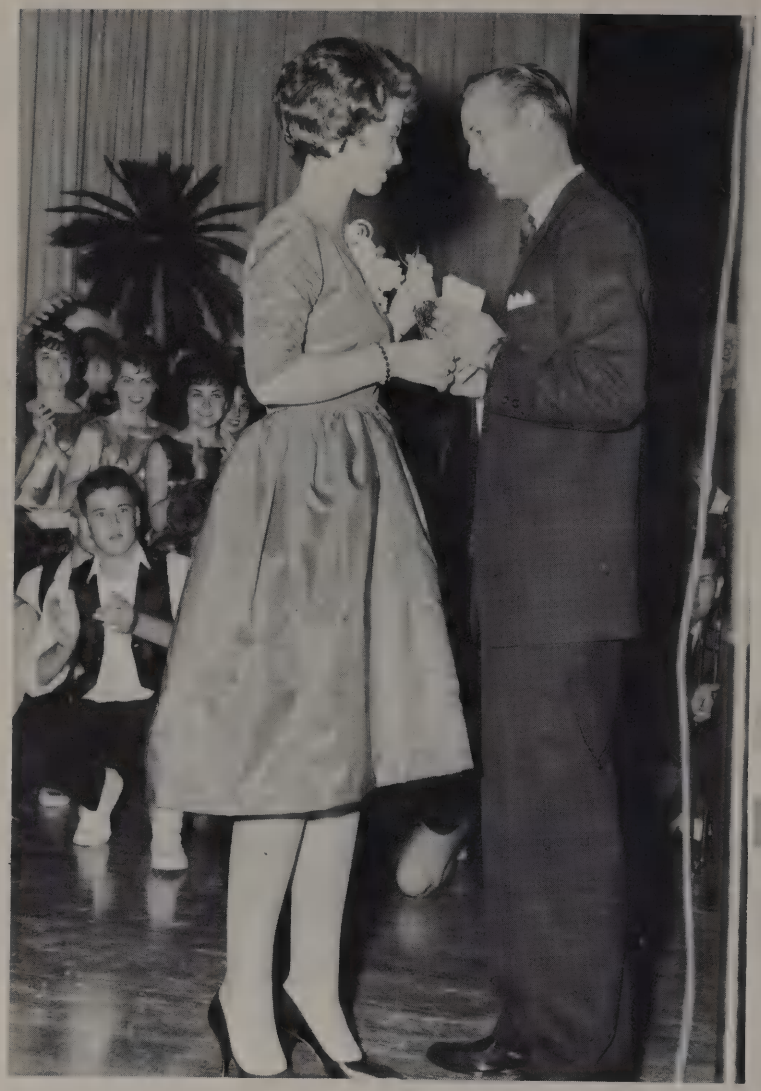


Feuquay, John

Fleischauer, Barbara



Flores, Buddy



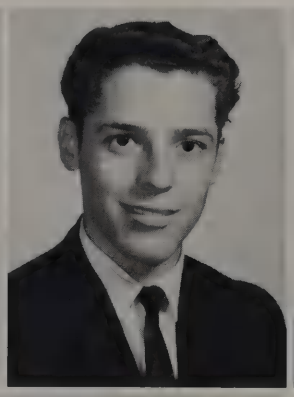
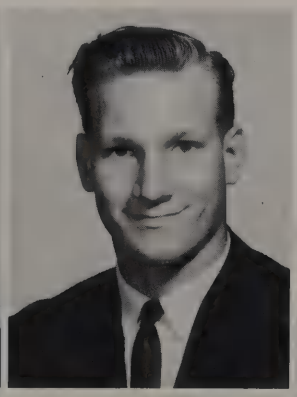
Honored for her services as emcee of the Talent Show, Cheri Crapster receives her award from Mr. Walker.

Forseth, Jeannine
Frazer, Bob
Frederick, Judy
Frizzelle, Pat

Froboese, Dianna
Garcia, Pat
Garrett, Joan
Gass, Sandy

Scripts Test Seniors' Talents

Trying out for the part of "Miss Gooch" in the spring Thespian production "Auntie Mame" is Diane Eisenberg.

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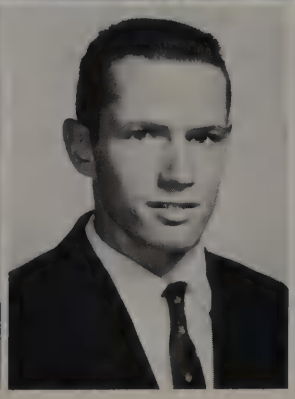
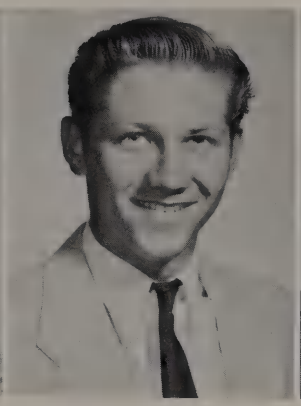
Gibson, Eugene
Gilliland, Mike
Gipson, Jeany

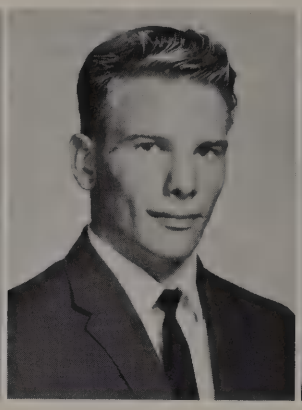


Glass, Pam
Green, Paul
Green, Diana Kay
Grigsby, Janifer

Gross, Julie



Grunwald, Marvin

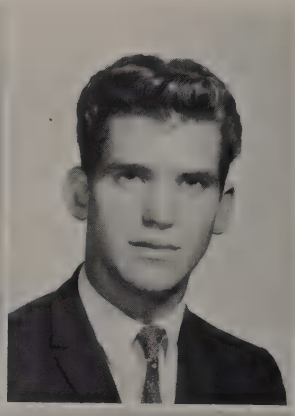


Guillaudeu, Sandy

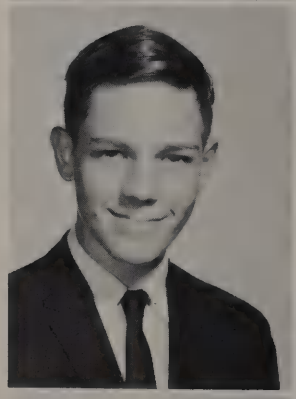
Hahn, Billy

Seniors Honored; Optimists Hosts

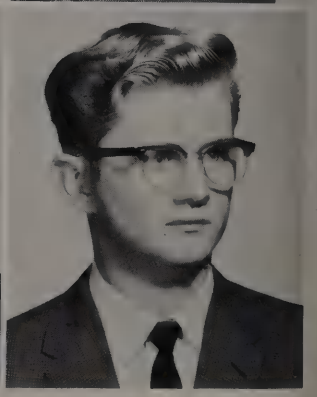
Halamicek, Cindy
Haley, Jimmy
Hallford, Paula



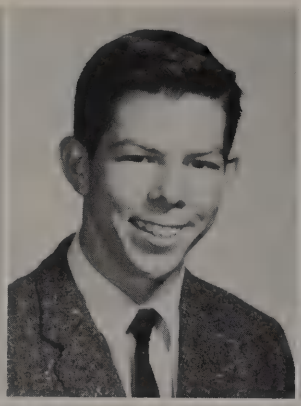
Hammack, James
Hammock, Sharon
Hammond, Linda

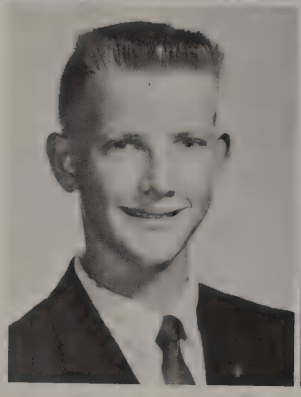


Hanley, Bernard
Harbus, Pat
Hardwick, Keith



Chosen by the Optimist Club for their accomplishments in various fields were Seniors David Bearr and Cheri Crapster for scholarship, Terry Linick and James Hammack for science, and Jean Johnson, Bryce Bonner and Carole Sands for business and industry.





Hinshaw, David
Hinshaw, John

Sally Class Citizen Choice

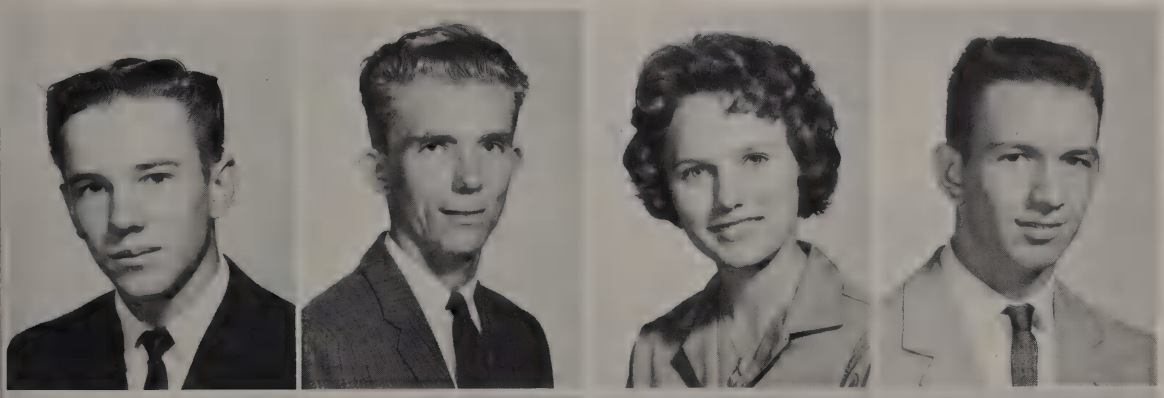
Holmgreen, Lynne Horton, Carol

Hoss, Mary Howard, Lonnie

Harris, Kenny
Hastings, David
Haston, Linda
Hayter, Mary
Heatly, Lewis

Helms, Nora
Hendrickson, Mary
Henry, Donna
Hidgon, Charleen
Hinojosa, Liz

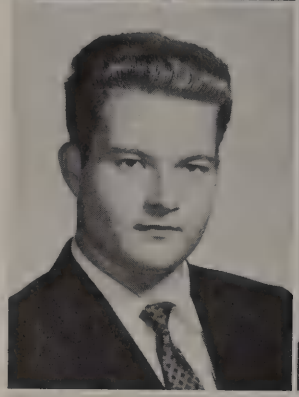
Outstanding in service, scholarship and character, Sally Viner was chosen as winner of the DAR Good Citizen Award by the Senior Class sponsors and students.



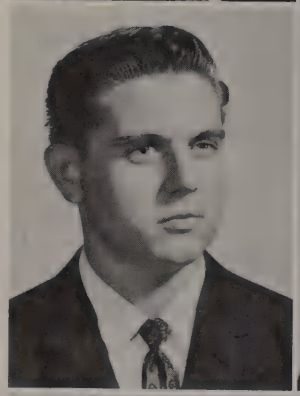
Hulse, Charles
Humphries, Wilson
Hunter, Frances
Irvin, Jim

Jacobs, Norbert
Jacobson, Carolyn
Janota, Sandra
Janssen, Larry

Jessop, John
Johnson, Dana



Johnson, Elliott
Johnson, Jean



Jonas, Fred
Jones, Lynda

Big ring for a little marks a fair exchange if you're "going steady."

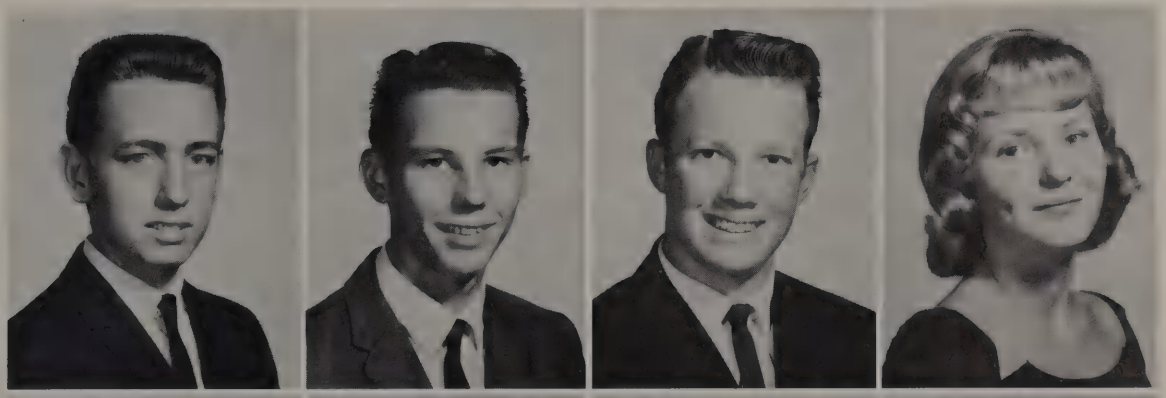
Jones, Marilou
Joslyn, Robert
Katz, Karen
Keeling, Leslie

Kelley, Barbara
Kemp, George
Kennedy, Jane
Kerr, Kayita

Linda Hammond shows George Kemp her class picture without missing a moment of class.

Pictures, Rings Are for Exchanging

Killey, Gary
King, Gene
Knowles, Jay
Koenig, Olivia



Kranz, Carolyn
Kukielka, Joan
Kunetka, Judy
Kurth, Karen

McCollister, Marion
McCoy, Ronnie

Anticipating Bandera Scenes
Seniors Peddle Magazines

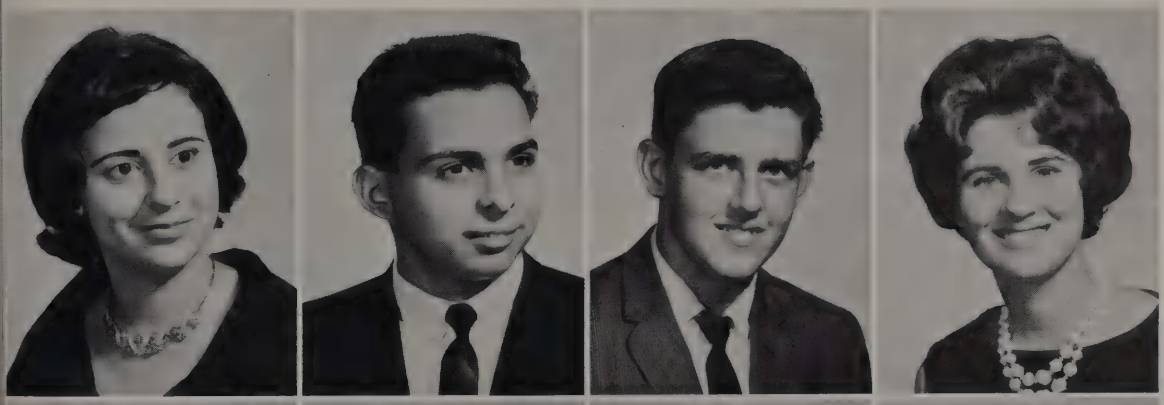
McCullough, Shirley McGaffigan, Bernard

McHugh, Kathy Macken, Joan

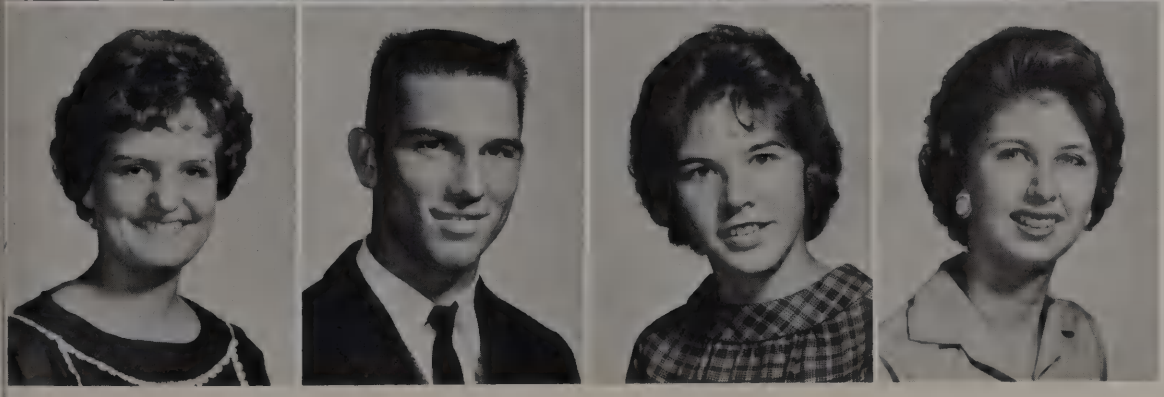
Laechelin, Johanna
Lantz, Don
Lauterstein, Betsy
Lesser, Jary
Lewallen, Joe

Lewis, Fred
Lewis, Tom
Linick, Terry
Lovelady, Carol
Lucas, Priscilla

Attempting to meet her $35 magazine quota, Sandra Barrett interests a neighbor in a subscription to Sports Illustrated.

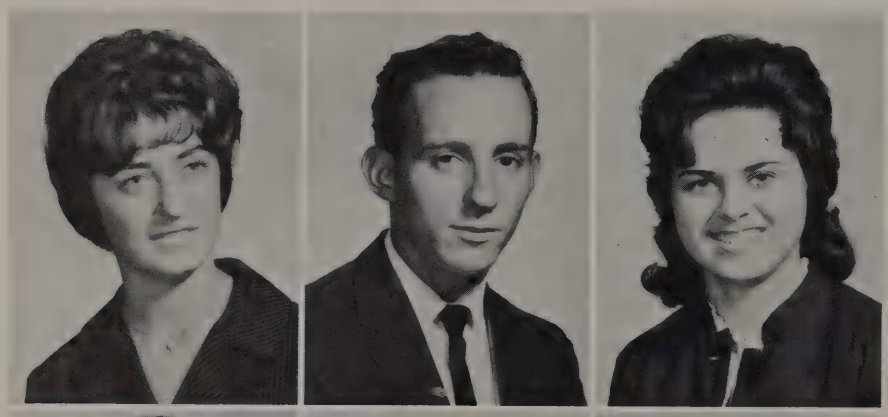


Maddox, Vera
Majul, Danny
Martin, Robert
Maupin, Linda



Mayer, Catherine
Messer, Jim
Meyer, Carolyn
Milhan, Judy

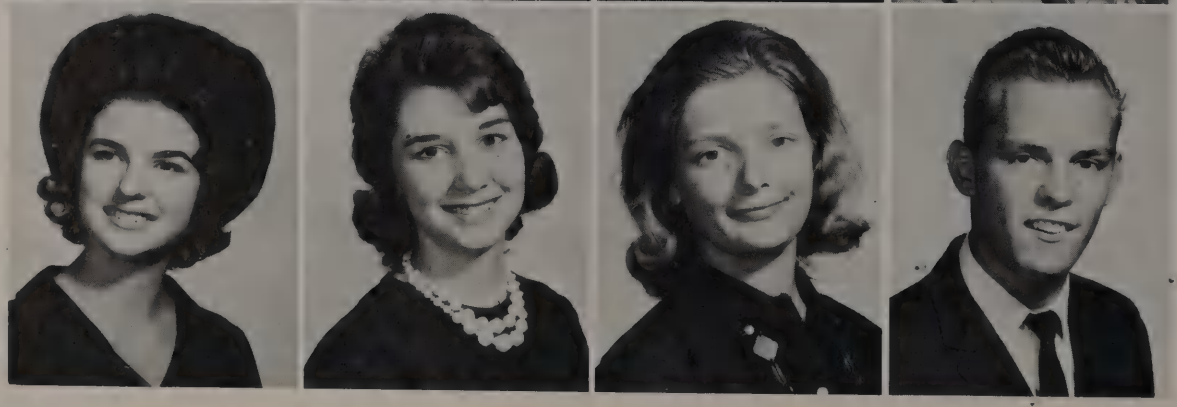
Senior Selected Cager Sweetie



Miller, Karen
Miller, Larry
Mitchell, Lanis

Moeller, Susan
Monaco, Frank
Monson, Ron

Morris, James
Morris, Ryan
Morrison, Joyce
Moseley, Linda



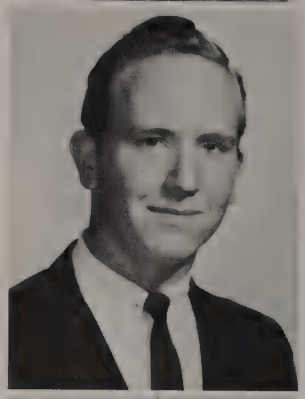
Moulton, Janis
Nauert, Pam
Noah, Chris
Norton, Chick

Diann Walker, chosen by the Volunteer team as Basketball Sweetheart for 1963, was presented with a box of candy at the Edison game.

Nowotny, Dale
Nunley, Ray
Nunn, Melodie
Obermiller, Terry

O'Brien, William
Ochoa, Gloria
Oestreich, Richard
Oliva, Matt

Ondarza, Hope



Olson, Chris

Page, James

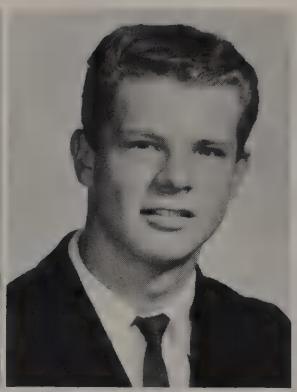
Monkey see, monkey do. Bob Cann uses a strong limb to practice his tree-climbing ability.

Springtime is Picnic Time in Park

Peek, Johnny
Peek, Paul
Phelps, Carol
Phelps, Louis

Philippus, Kurt
Pollaro, Leo
Polunsky, Rosalind
Ponce, Sylvia

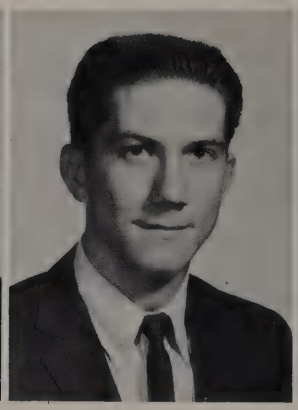
Judy Sinkin, Bob Cann, Jeanette Adams and other seniors arrive at Olmos Park for picnic.



Poulis, Nancy
Powell, Richard
Price, Dianne
Pruitt, Jim

Pryse, Patricia
Puckett, Polly
Putsche, Marilyn
Rabb, Jimmy

Rains, Wiley



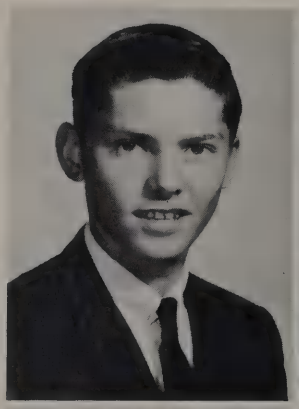
Randol, Barney

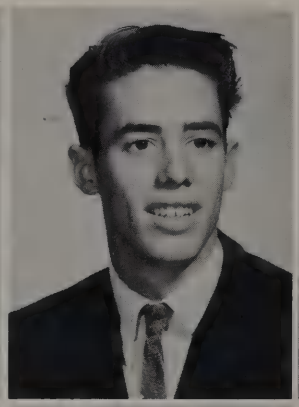
Reding, Andrea

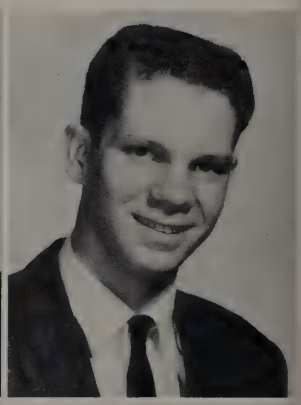
Redlinger, Larry

Seniors Search For Stratford Suits

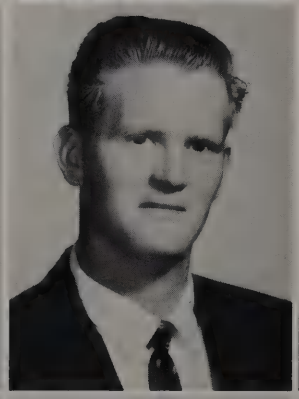
Reid, David
Reisz, Ben
Rhyne, Mickey





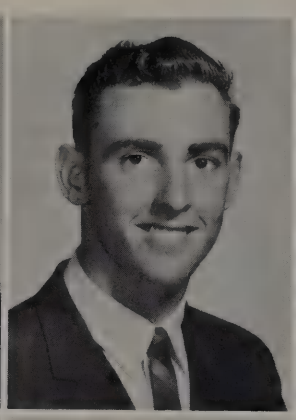


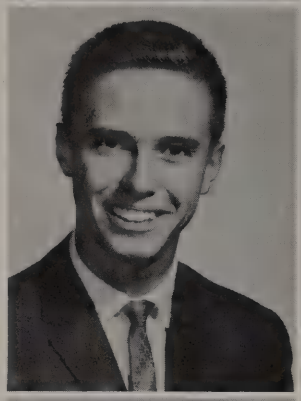
Rispoli, Nicky
Roberson, Harry
Robins, Eddie

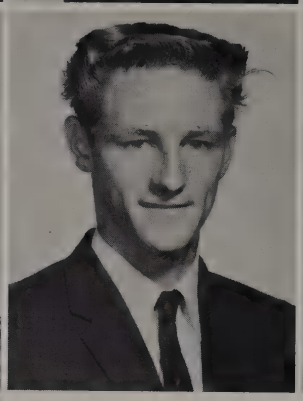


Romano, Jeanette
Roseman, Janet
Rosenthal, Edward

"I know I waited 'til the last minute, but can't you find anything a little smaller," Bill Bull asks an accommodating salesman.

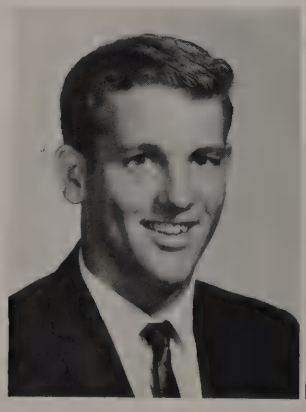






Savage, Richard
Schaefer, Judy

Bandsmen All Played Out

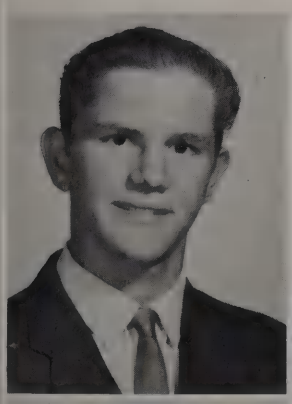
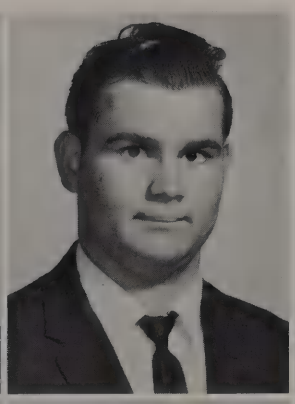


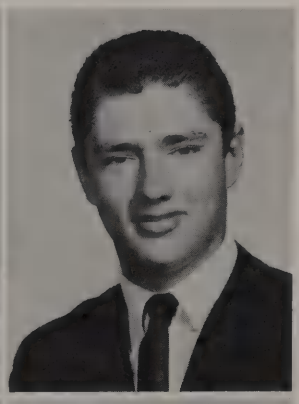
Schlameus, Lloyd
Schmidt, Carol
Schultz, Don
Schwarz, Richard

Roussel, Karen
Rowe, Larry
Rudd, Jeanette
Rudewick, Rudy
Russell, Sue

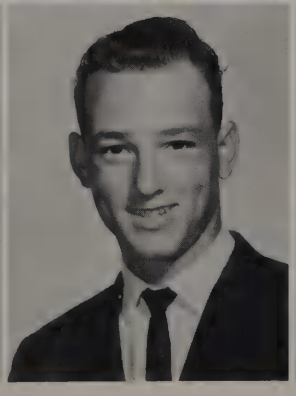
Ruth, Andy
Sands, Carole
Sanders, James
Saunders, Doreen
Saunders, Janet

Returning from the Battle of Flowers Parade, Kathy Dunn, Betty Wilder, and Ted Albrecht wait for their parents to pick them up.



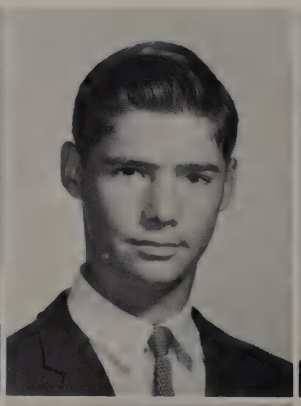
Sealy, Jim
Sealy, Roscoe
Sears, Don
Shelton, Dan



Simon, Adrian
Simon, Marlene
Sims, Davis
Sinai, Mary Ellen

Surveying his choices and chances, Terry Linick gathers college information available in the counselors' offices.

Smith, Erin
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Richard
Smith, Robert
Smith, Terry



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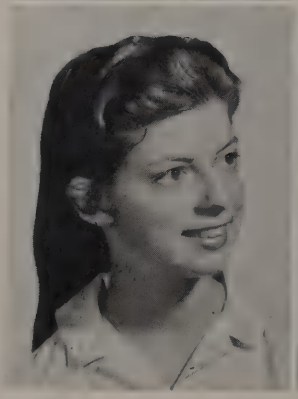
Solis, Ophelia
Soncrant, John
Sparks, Janet
Specia, Richard
Spinks, Harvey



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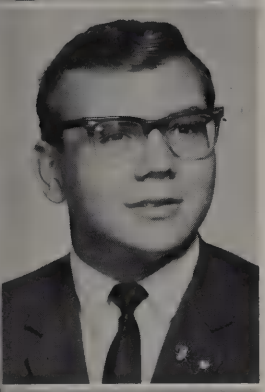

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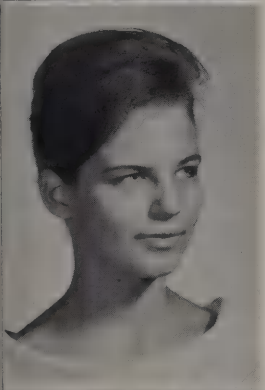
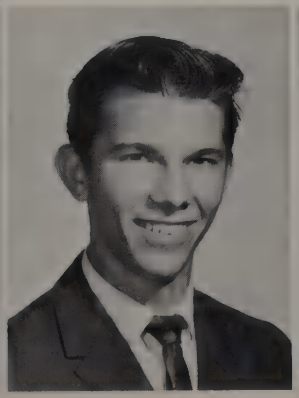
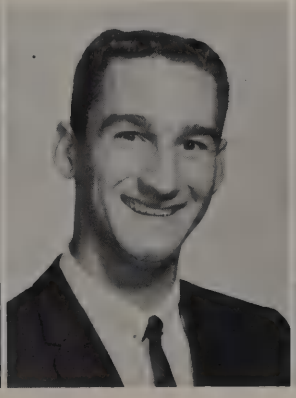


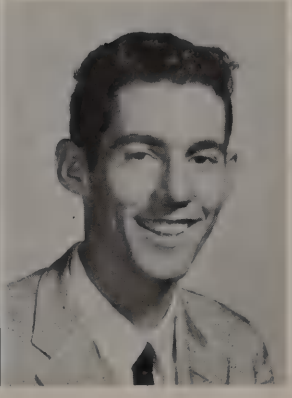
Sledge, Judy

"I've made it!" An anxious Terry tears open a long-awaited envelope to find that he has been accepted for college.

Anxious Applicants Await Acceptance







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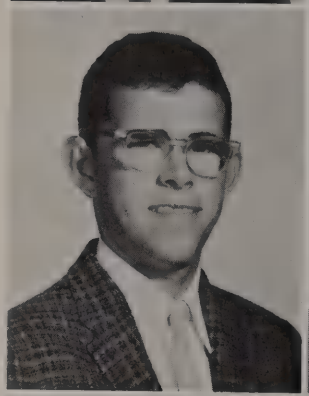
Staha, Rodger



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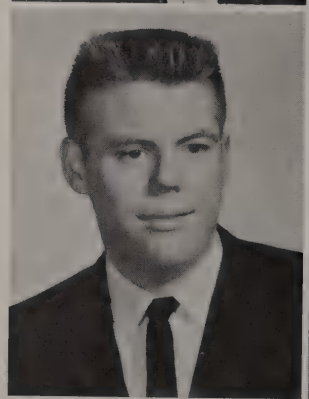
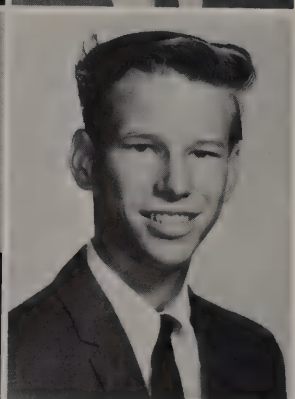
Stoever, Steve

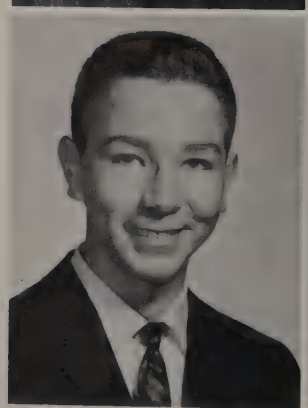



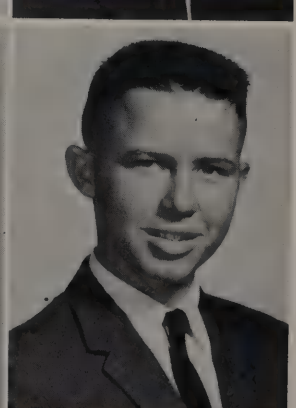
Suter, Bill
Sutter, Walter

Working on a sunny afternoon, Fred Cox, Bob Viner prepare a covering for the Stratford Ball

Stratford Scenery Sets

Sweet, Lindy
Taylor, Bill
Theriot, Sarilee
Tindall, Henry

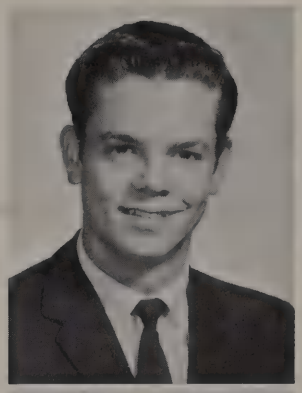




Trevino, Leo
Turpin, Alicia
Van Bibber, Donna
Vauter, Jack

Frazer, Andy Ruth, Olivia Koenig, and Sally throne.

Vermersch, John

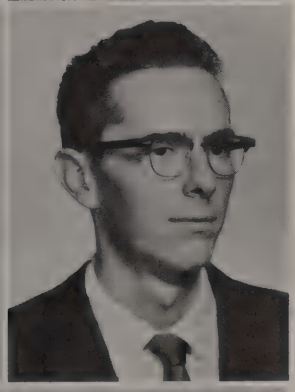


Vermersch, Karen

Vickers, Glenda
Viner, Sally

Seniors To Work

Wade, Barbara
Walker, Diann
Ward, Loretta
Ward, Mike



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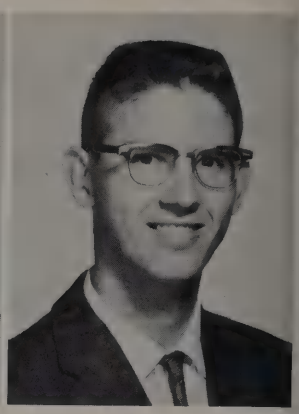
Watkins, John
Webb, Brenda
Wells, Adrian

White, Tuleta

Whitehead, Carole

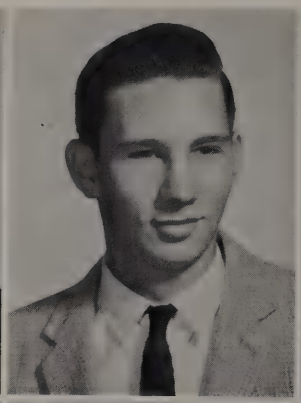
Wilder, Irene

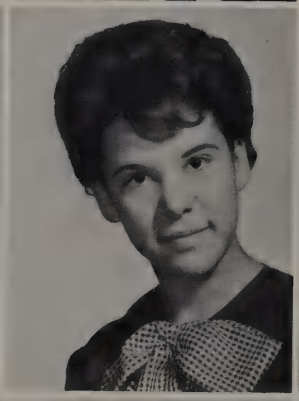


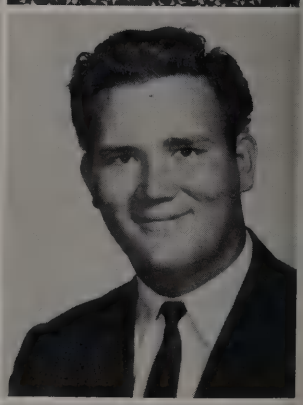
Wilder, Loren

Creative Cooking Captures Cullinary Awards for Seniors

Williams, Terry
Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Jacqueline

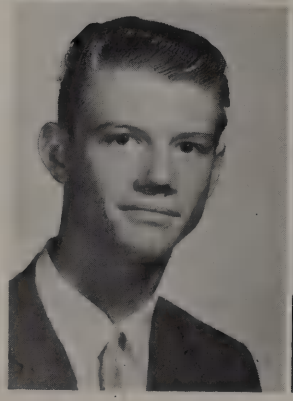


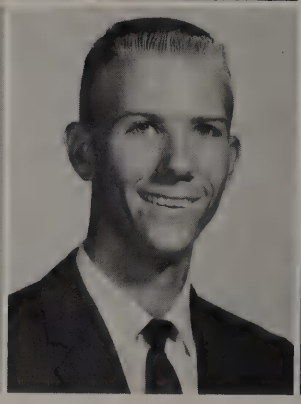




Wilson, Patti
Wineinger, JoAnn
Wolfe, Carolyn
Wright, Tom

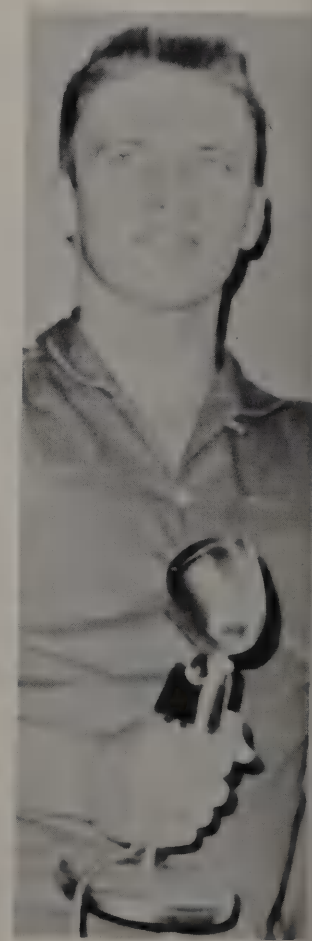
Yates, Ernest
Yeckel, Leonard
Zimmermann, Bill
Zimmerman, Judy





Deirre Ambler, recipient of the Betty Crocker Scholarship, tastes a recipe which won Jack Vauter a third place in a local cooking contest.

Kirk



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Reporter . . . . . Kay Hartong
Chaplain . . . . . Shera Palmer
Historian . . . . . .Patty Carpenter
Sgt. at Arms . . . . . Jerry Briggs

Juniors

Shera Patty Jerry Kay Sherry

Bill Ivri Sue

Grasping the trophy, Billy Zinsmeyer gladly accepts the award for the "Best Over-All Act" of the Talent Show from Mr. Charlie Walker.

Adamek, Patricia
Agne, Sheron

Adams, Dave
Ahlgren, Don

Addicks, Aleta
Albright, Linda

Allen, Martha
Alonzo, Gilbert

McAlpine, Rick
Althage, Carol

Anderson, Jimmy
Anderson, Karen

Gathering points for use in their rebuttal, Ivri Kumin and Rene Marrou prepare for a debate.

Juniors Respond to Competition's Call

Anderson, Pauline
Anderson, Tommy

Anderton, Lewie
Anthony, Pat

Archer, Janis
Ayers, Linda

Bachmeyer, Craig
Baer, Linus
Baird, Pat
Baker, Ken

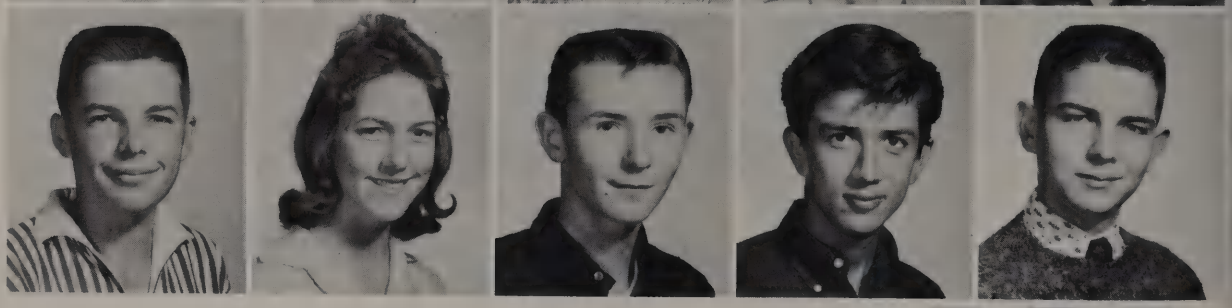
Baker, Lana
Ball, Dedra
Banks, Barbara
Barbin, David

Barrett, Peggy
Bayne, Colleen
Beadle, Kay
Beal, Ronnie

Beggs, Barbara
Bell, Jim
Benavides, Kenneth
Belzons, Billy
Bergman, Paula

Billa, Karen
Billa, Sharon
Billings, Mary
Blakley, Larry
Blize, Roy

Bodenhamer, Jeff
Bond, Hazel
Bonner, Bob
Booth, Wayne
Bowden, Roger



Bowman, Patrick
Boyle, Richard

Box, Dennie
Brackeen, Barbara

 Bandsman Tom Wascher joins in at a practice session.

Organizational meeting of the FTA drew interested juniors, Mary Engle, Sammy Thiel, Linda Eckhardt, Nancy Richter and Tommie Watts.

Junior Joiners Mainstays for Clubs

Brandt, James
Briggs, Jerry

Brannan, Karen Lee
Brooks, Sheryl

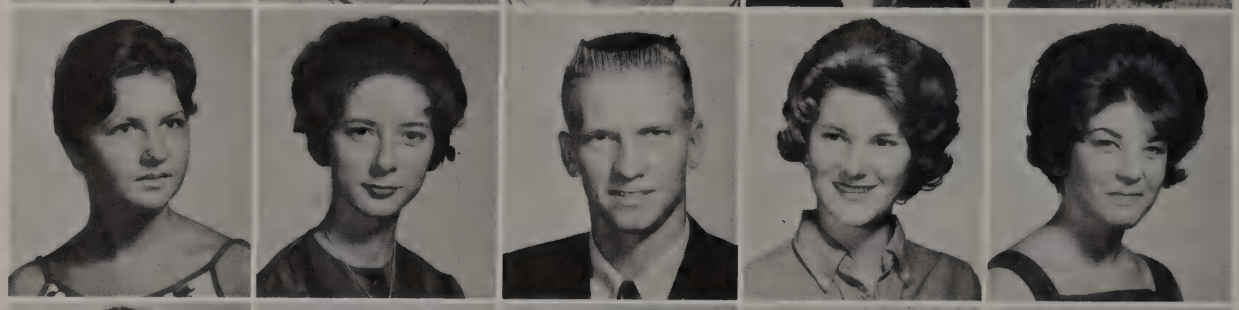
Braunstein, Gerry
Brown, Emma

Braunstein, Julie
Brown, Tony

Brennan, Sally
Bryant, Bettie

Brian, Larry
Buechele, Susan

Bull, Annie Laurie
Burgess, Terry Lee
Burnam, Aleta
Burney, Bob
Burnie, Glenda



Cain, Joanna
Caldwell, Sharon
Cameron, Kirk
Cannon, Sandra
Carbee, Diane

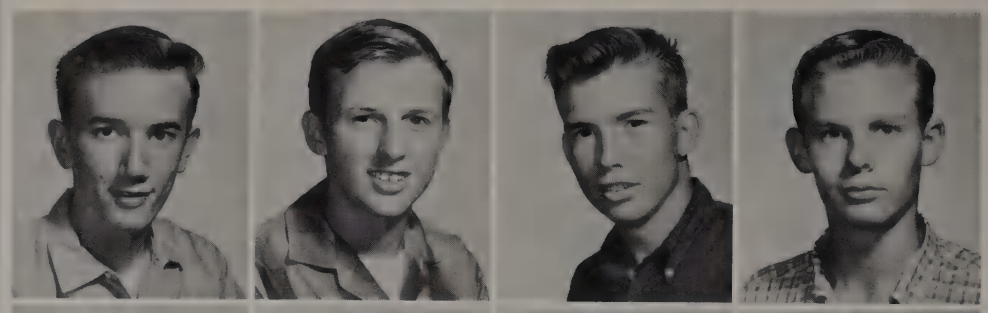
Carpenter, Patty
Carpenter, Peggy
Carroll, Randy
Carter, Jeanie
Carthrae, Glenda

As Holidays Draw Near at Hand Juniors Visit Candy Cane Land

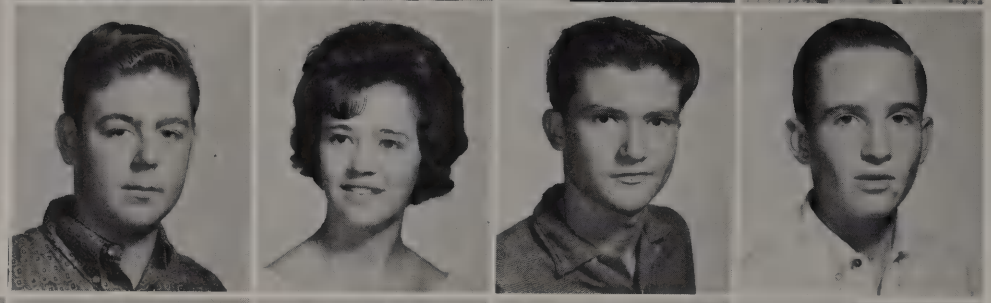
Cartwright, Paul
Cecil, Shirley
Chandler, Bill
Chatham, John

Chisum, Patti
Christman, Donna
Clark, Linda
Clayton, Ricky

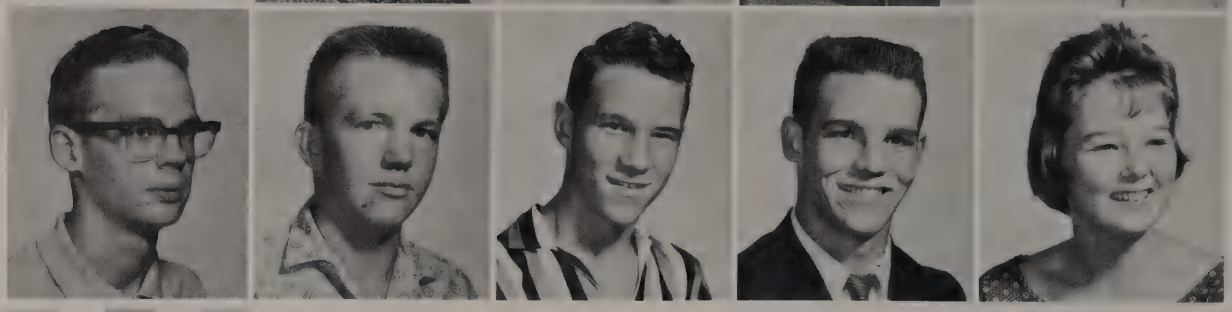
"Well, Santa, if only we could ..." Letting old Saint Nick know exactly what they want for Christmas are Shera Palmer, Kay Beadle, and Sue Yowell.



Coleman, Charles
Colemere, Joseph
Cossairt, Jeff
Cotrell, Corky



Coulter, Don
Cox, Gloria
Craft, Charles
Craighead, Don



Cramer, Jack
Craven, Mike
Crowther, Sam
Culpepper, Wilbur
Cundieff, Fredilyn

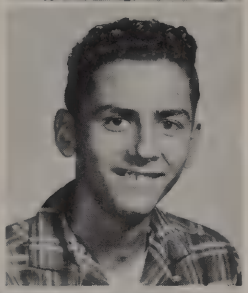
Homeroom

Money for publication subscriptions is collected by Cindy Straw from Pat Stevens, Ed Slocum and Gordon Sparks.

"Beta Book" announcements given by the Schulman Twins during morning time period have become an institution.

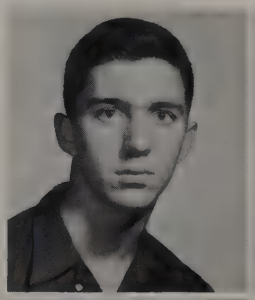
Cunningham, Viki

Curry, Cheryl



Davila, Henry

Minutes Busy for Juniors



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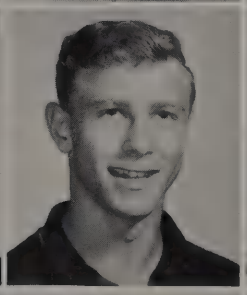
Davis, Marilyn

Davis, Robert

De Leon, David

De Los Santos, Carolina

Denson, Gary



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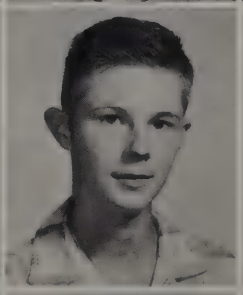

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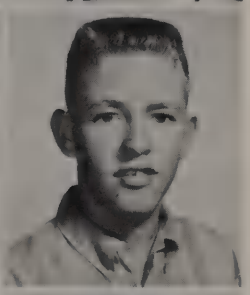
Diehl, Donna



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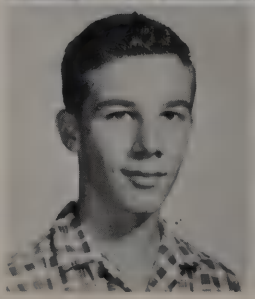

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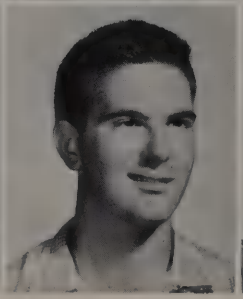
Driggers, Janette



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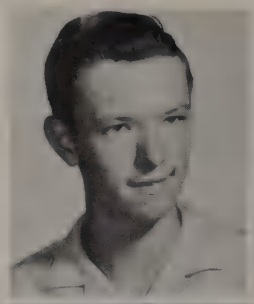

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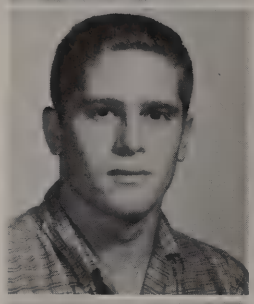
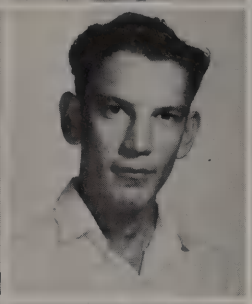

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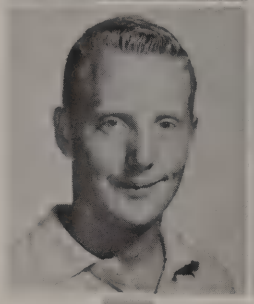
Engle, Mary



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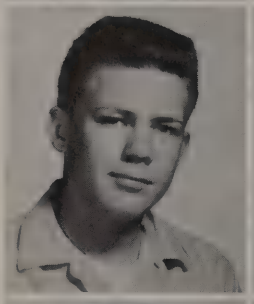
Evans, Suzanne

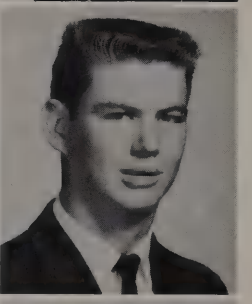
Juniors Deck Halls for

Ebert, Mary Ellen

Faulkner, Barbara

Finnegan, Marie





Fish, Richard
Flatow, Wendy
Fleming, Neville

Fletcher, Barbara
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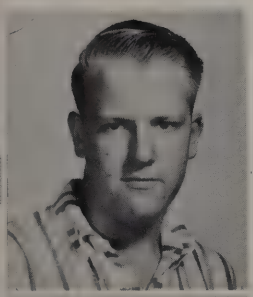
Forbrich, Emma

Calling for help, Peggy Carpenter decorates the main hall for the Jeff game.

Forks, Joan

Foster, Brenda

"B-J" Day

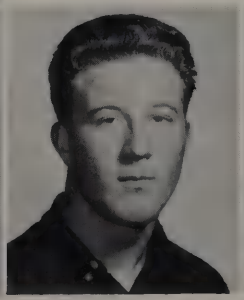


Fox, James

Froboese, Al

Positioning a homeroom's entry in the poster contest for the Jefferson game, Patricia Schmidt waits for approval from fellow-decorators.

Fuller, Shannon



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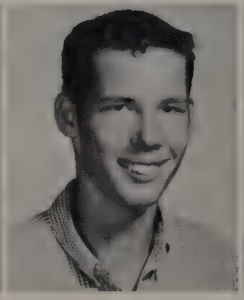

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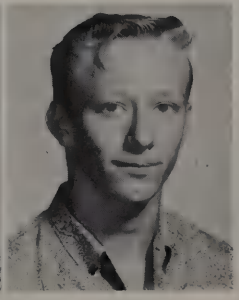

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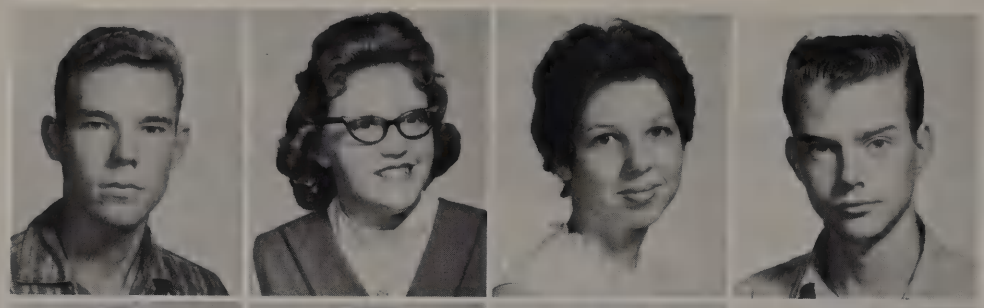


Gerulatt, John
Gibbons, Betty
Gilbert, Eileen
Glines, Lyn

Goertz, Geoff
Goodin, Nancy
Goodrich, Paula
Gonzales, Sonja

Gonzalez, Yolanda
Gosdin, Bill
Gregory, Lucille
Griffin, Patti

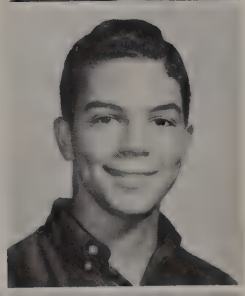
City-Wide Contests Call

Beauty, personality, and achievement placed Jo Ann Meixner in the final competition for Miss Teena Texas and Karen and Sharon Billa in the finals of the Miss Teenage San Antonio contest.

Nominated for Albert Pike Chapter DeMolay Sweetheart, Juniors Patti Chisum and Kay Beadle compete with nine other girls on the basis of charm and beauty.

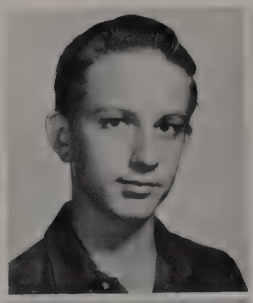
Grimes, Bobbie

Grunwald, Sharon

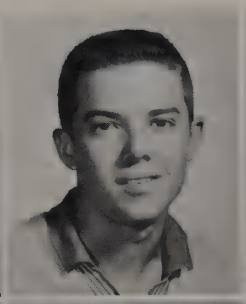


Gurinsky, Barry

Co-ed Contenders



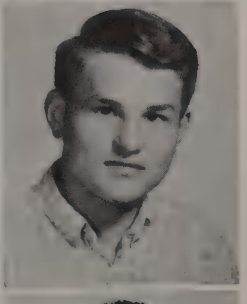
Halcomb, John



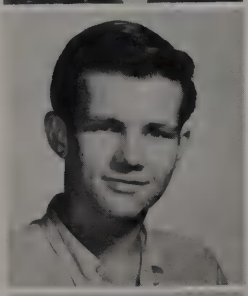
Hale, Ronnie

Hamrick, Bill

Hankinson, James

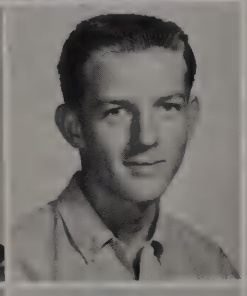


Hanley, Jerry



Harclerode, Stephen

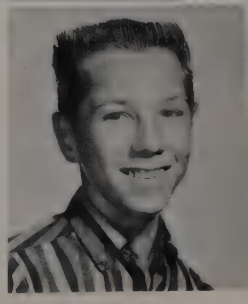
Hardie, Claudia



Harris, James

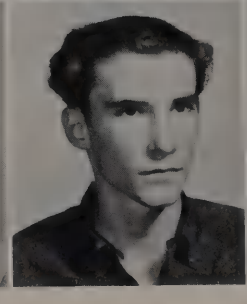
Hartong, Kay

Harvey, James



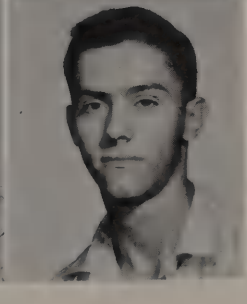
Hawkins, Dwight

Hayden, Jackie



Heartwell, Jimmy

Hensley, Sharon



Herbsleb, Robert

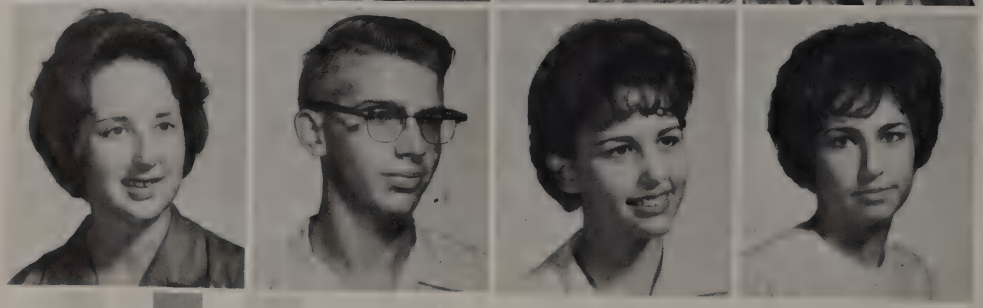
Herron, Donna
Hess, Virginia
Hill, Betty
Hitchcock, Pam
Hockersmith, Bill

Hoffman, Steve
Holmes, Alice
Holmsley, Susan
Hoover, Kathy
Hoover, Mary Nell

Howard, Linda
Hull, Larry
Hulse, Don
Humble, Bill
Hunt, Pat

Music Masters Meet at All-State

Jegel, Carl
Jarrott, David
Japhet, Candy
James, Stephan



James, Peggy
Jacobson, Frank
Jackson, Karen
Ivey, Virginia

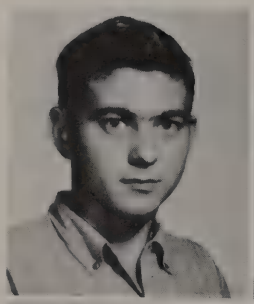
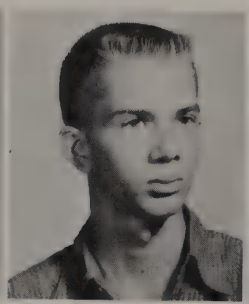
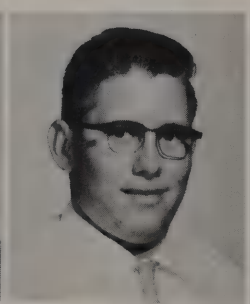
Four juniors won positions in All-State organizations. Cellist Annette Thompson was named to the All-State orchestra; Flutist Mary Engle, to the All-State Band; and Wayne Kamin and Jerry Briggs, to the All-State choir.

Barbara Fletcher, Pauline Anderson and Kathy Hoover prepare to leave on the first female fifty mile hike.

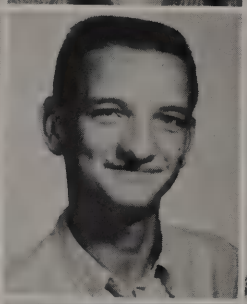
Jennings, Charles

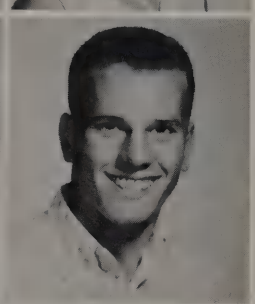
Jessop, Sherry

Females Fight Fatigue for Physical Fitness

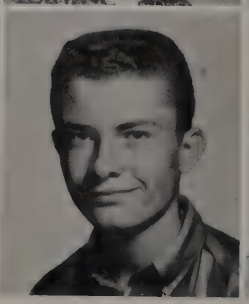
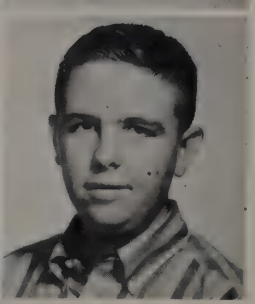




Jett, Robert
Johnson, Wiley
Jonas, Roland
Jordon, Carol





Jordon, Linda
Justice, Laurence
Kale, Sheila
Kamin, Wayne

Kanatzar, Douglas
Keen, Pat
Keenon, Glenn
Keller, J. B.

Bushed, beaten, and bedraggled, the girls return from their venture.

Kemph, Gary
Kennon, Ken
Kilman, Mike
Kinsala, Richard

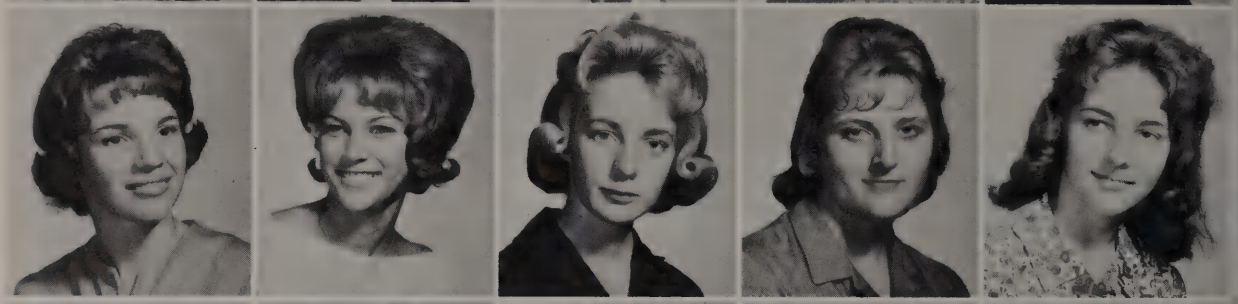
Klinsing, Donnie
Knapper, Janylee
Knoll, Joyce
Korenek, Jerry

Krause, Gary
Krueger, Marilyn
Kruyshoop, Klaas
Kubicek, Betty

Kumin, Ivri
Kurth, Paul
Kyler, Janet
Laechelin, Sandy

Laibovitz, Maralyn
La Macchia, Rozana
Lattimore, John
Lee, Marianne
Lewein, Roger

Lightfoot, La Delle
Ligon, Memory
Lindsey, Ann
Livingston, Judy
Loeschman, B. G.



Loper, George
Lorillard, Sylvia
Lowery, Lee
Loyd, Charles
Lumbert, Julie

"Get your pillow here!" Selling Rebel Flag pillows for Mrs. Bueker's homeroom, Neville Flemming doubles as a side walk barker.

McBride, Tom
McDonald, Elaine

McCollough, Lynn
McElfresh, Terry

Juniors Sharon Billa, Gary Eldridge, Martha Allen, Jerry Briggs, Eddie Rudasill, Mike Doyle, and Karen Billa scrub, wash and otherwise clean up student autos in an effort to bring in class project money.

Class Finds Fund Raising Fun

McGaffigan, Jim
Madden, Kenny

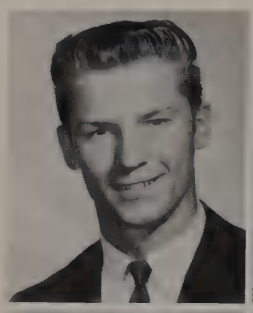
McGowen, Robert
Maierhofer, Jan

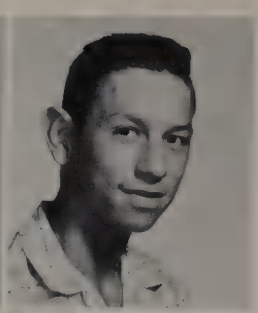
McIntire, Doris
Mainz, Betty

McKee, Karen
Major, Nicky

McKee, Kathy
Manning, Jody

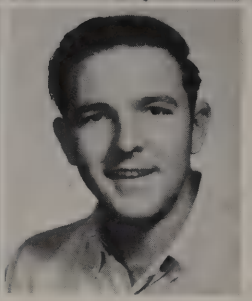
McMillon, Sammy
Mark, Guido





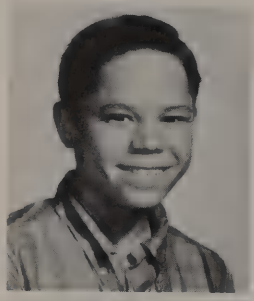
Markette, Eddie
Marrou, Rene
Marshall, Beverly
Martinez, Tony

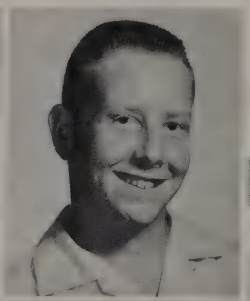
Mason, Karen
Mason, Peggy
Massey, Carolyn
Massey, Virginia



Matuska, Elizabeth
Mechler, Leo

Ivri Kumin studies literature on his pet project, Statehood for Moosylvania.

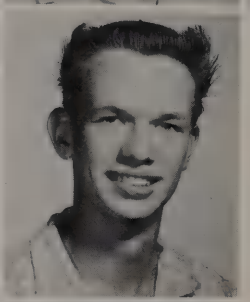




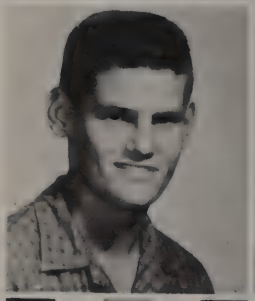
Meerscheidt, Leo

Meixner, Jo Ann

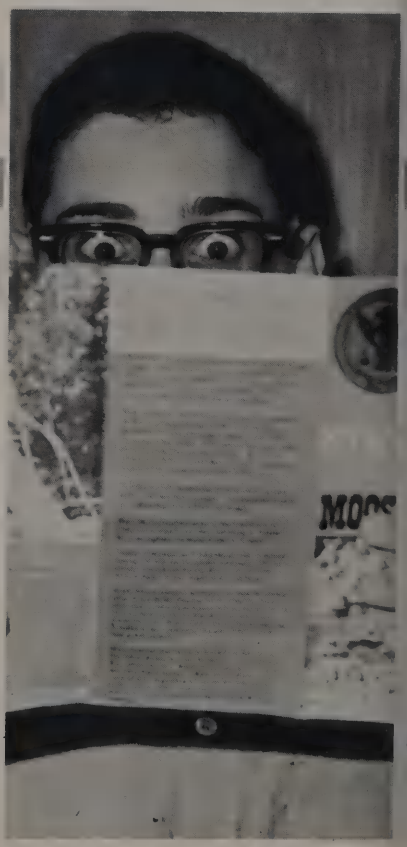
Mensing, John



Meredith, Viki
Meyer, Darleen
Miculka, Charles



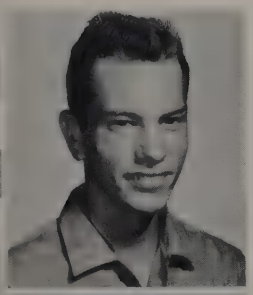
Miller, Larry
Miller, Marlene
Mills, Laura



Minor, Melody
Minor, Trudie

All eyes focused on Moosylvania when Ivri Kumin began campaigning for its admission to the Union. Frank Casebier and Rene Marrou, two of Ivri's associates, try to interest Dick Erdmann in the worthy cause.

Mitchell, Fred
Mitchmore, Barbara



Moosylvania, Si!
Cuba, Eeeech!

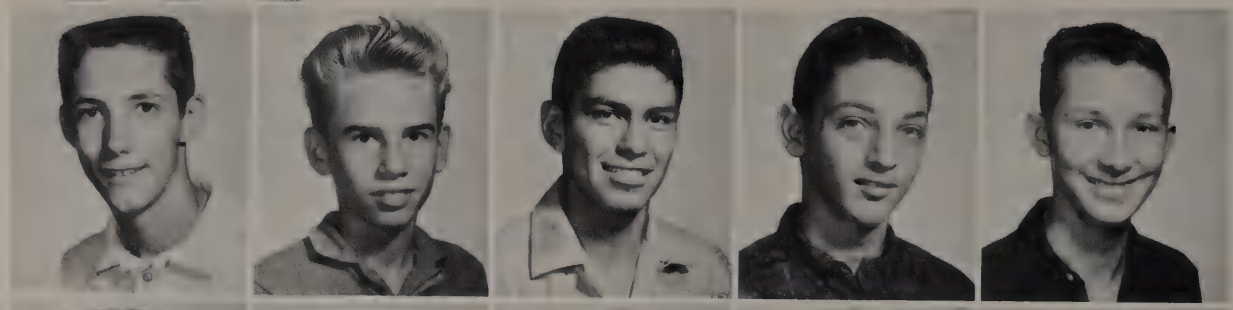
Moberly, Tim

Mooney, Robert

Morfn, Jose

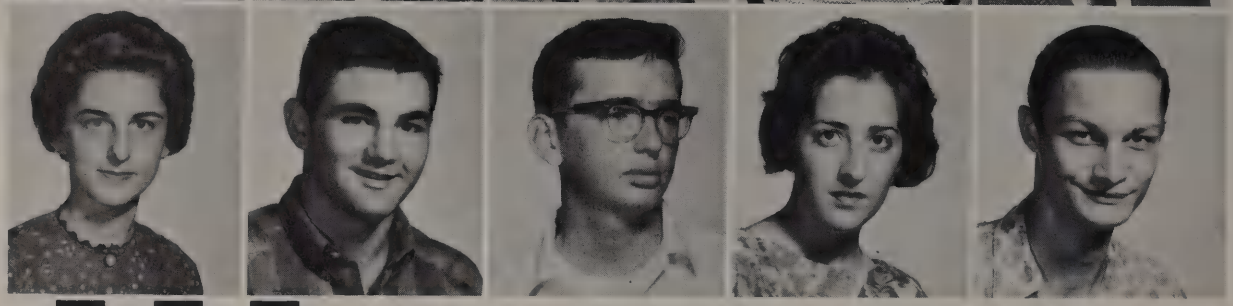
Morin, Virginia

Murphy, Glenda



Murphy, Kim
Murphy, Larry
Najar, Miguel
Narciso, Danny
Naylor, John

Nelson, Rusty
Nichols, Bill
Norman, Cyrus
Norton, Darlene
Norwood, Fred



Nunley, Linda
O'Brien, Tom
O'Keefe, Sean
Orian, Patricia
Osborne, John

Juniors Spark Cager Squad; Lanky Starter Adds Height

Pack, David
Packard, Richard
Palmer, Bobbie
Palmer, Shera

Paris, Judy
Pauley, Susan
Paxton, Bill
Payton, John

Cager Danny Sponhaltz attempts a field goal during the first-round district game with the Highlands' Owls.

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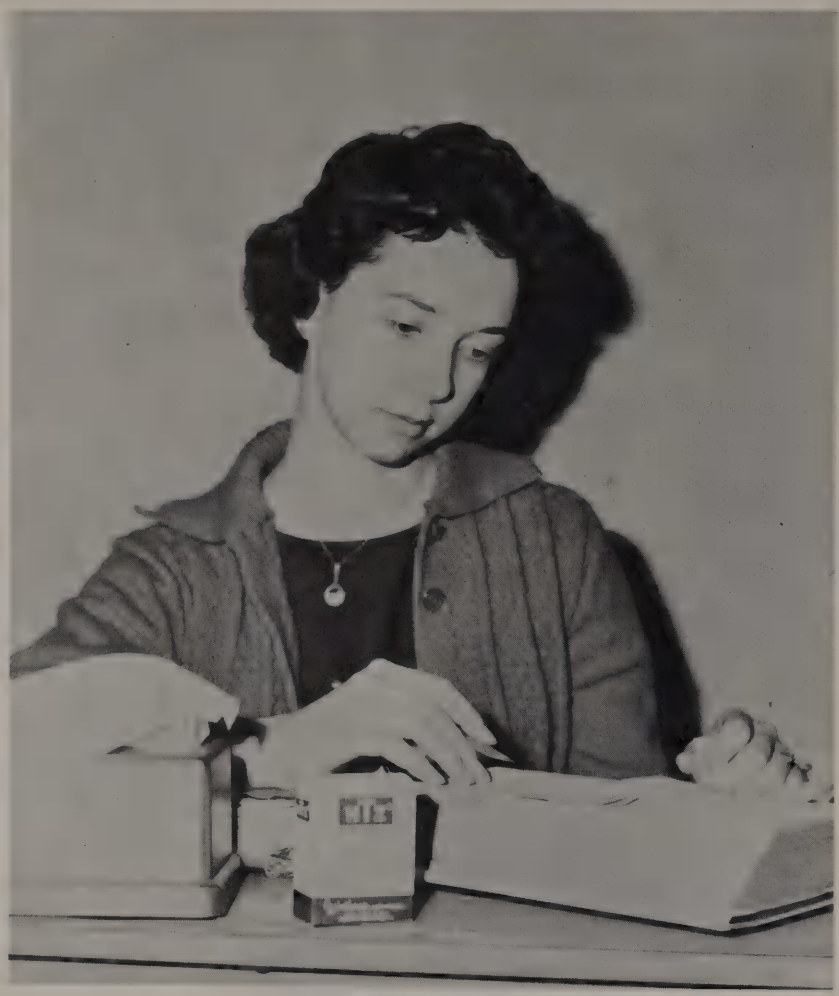


Armed with kleenex and nasal spray, Mary Nell Hoover studies in spite of her cold.

Pearson, Theresa
Perdue, Doris

Pemberton, Richard
Perry, Lynn

Penshorn, Richard
Petersen, John

Pettinos, Warren
Ponce, Stella

Poole, Sharon
Powell, Gary

Powlesson, Barbara
Pringle, Bryant

Sneezing heavily, Jimmy Heartwell struggles through the winter weather with his cold.

Sniffels Hamper Junior's Studies

Pryse, Glenda
Puckett, Mike

Rabon, John
Ragsdale, Ellen

Ranney, Judy
Reagan, Linda

Redgrave, Robert
Reed, Harold
Regan, Verne
Reinhard, Peggy

Reininger, Judy
Rensmeyer, Mark
Richter, Nancy
Roarick, Tom

Roberson, Larry
Roberts, Carol
Robertson, Billy
Rodriguez, Franklin

Rogal, Ilene
Rogers, Vernon
Rone, Nannette
Roscoe, Linda

Rosenthal, Robert
Ross, Marene
Rosson, Barry
Rudasill, Eddie

Ruhd, James
Rutherford, Gary
Saunders, Beatrice
Schauer, Vic

Zelma Eckhardt and Carol Althage prepare corsages to adorn beaus at the Backward Dance.

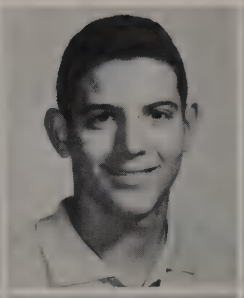
Zelma Eckhardt pins corsage on Linus Baer while Carol adorns Rick Buffington for the Backward Dance.

Radishes, Brussel Sprouts Become Corsages on Boy's Night Out

Schelcher, Darleen

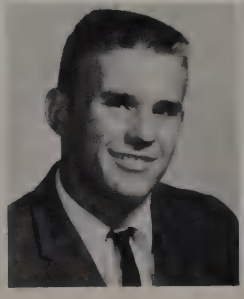
Schiebout, Judy

Schleimer, Lee

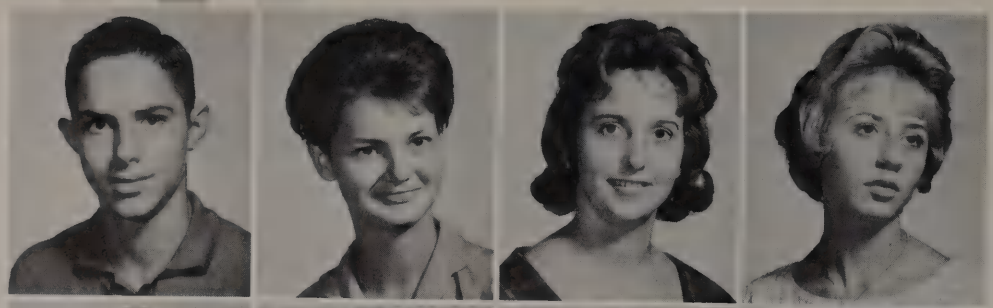


Schmitt, Pat
Schulman, Jim
Schulman, Ilene
Schumann, Louie

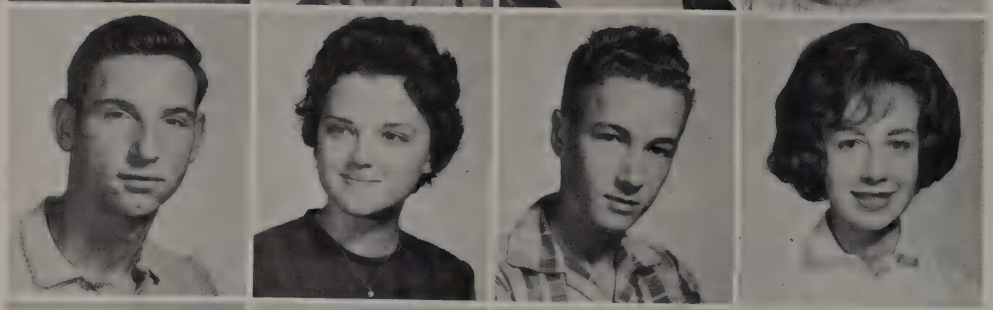
Schwarz, Roberta
Scott, Beverly
Scott, Carolyn
Scott, Joyanne



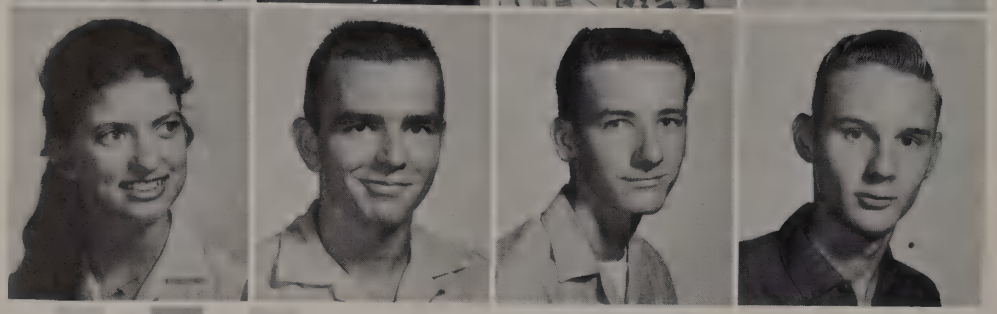
Scott, Lynda
Sebera, Travis
Selman, Donald
Shaw, Janey



Sherman, Bill
Sholty, Lana
Sirotiak, Darlene
Sladek, Diana



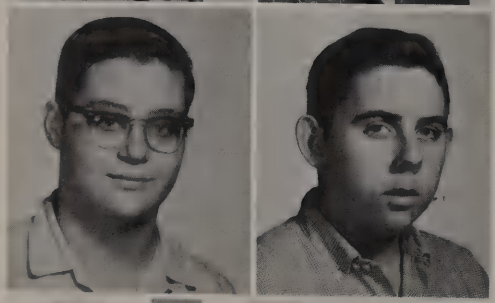
Slocum, Edward
Small, Carol Ann
Smith, Gregory
Smith, Nancy



Smith, Sandra
Sollock, Ronnie
Sorrells, John
Sparks, Gordon

Halls Ring with "Howdy"; Friendly Favorites Featured

Specht, Patricia Ann
Sponhaltz, Danny
Stanley, Patsy
Stapleton, Sharon



Stayton, Mike
Stein, Harvey

In "Howdy Week" elections for Mr. and Miss Howdy of each class, Travis Sebera and Barbara Fletcher were named "friendliest" by their junior classmates.

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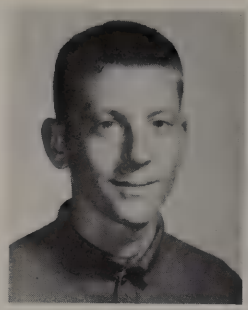
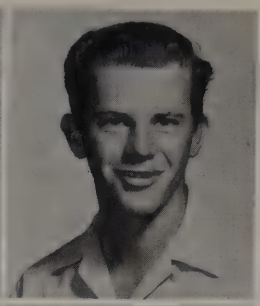
JR.
HOWDY





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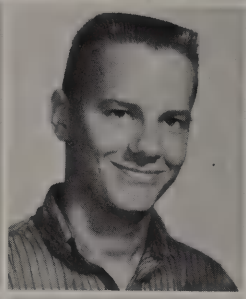
Stevens, Patsy
Stong, Charles



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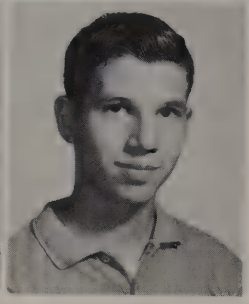
Sultenfuss, Jean



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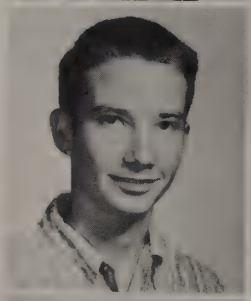
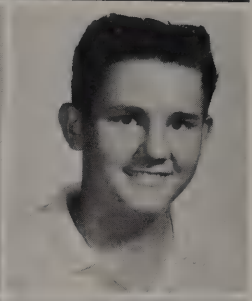
Tamon, Terry
Tarrant, Jackie

Taylor, Tom
Teehee, Richard

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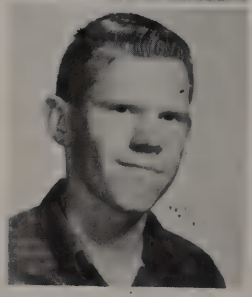
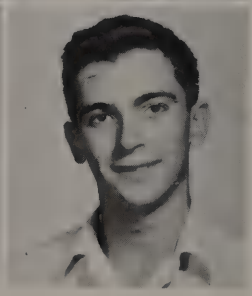
Thiel, Sammy

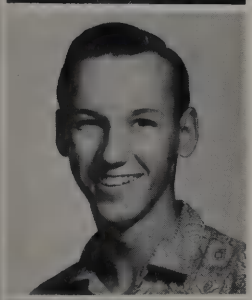



Before journeying to Fredericksburg, Robert Jett reads over his campaign speech for FBLA Alamo District II President.

Thomas, Linda

Thompson, Annette

Thompson, Janie

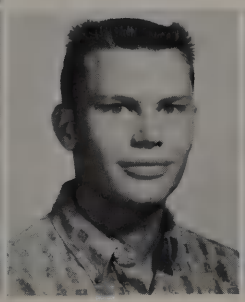


Thornton, Ray

Before Beta's leave school for the State Beta Convention at the Gunter Hotel, Mei Ling shows one of her campaign posters. Mei Ling was elected vice president of the state organization.

Juniors Successful Office-Seekers

Thorpe, Sherry



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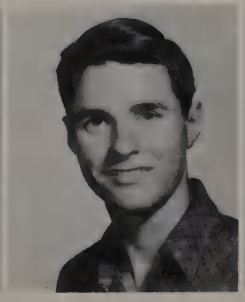
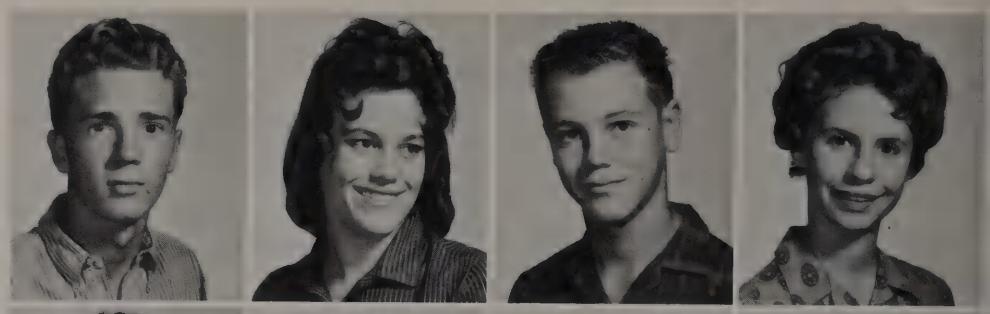
Timmins, Doug



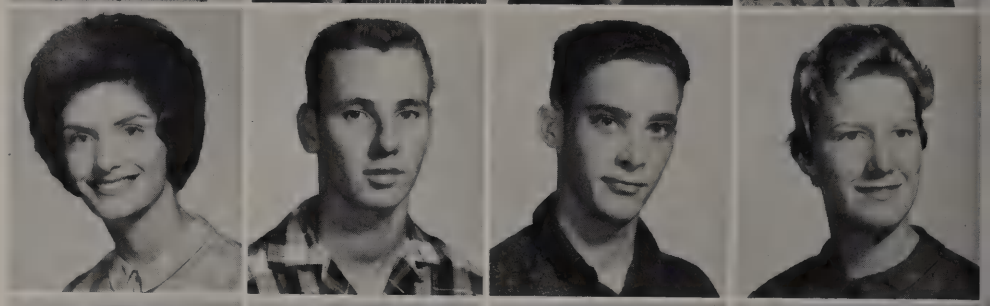
Trager, Larry

Travis, Eddie

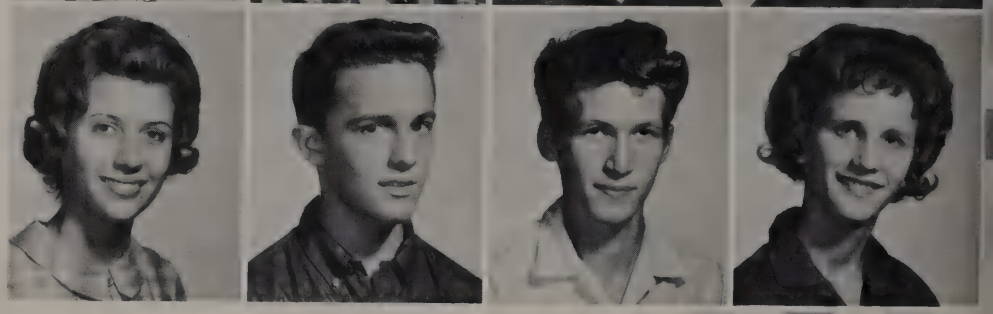
Turner, Neal
Ulbright, Bonnie
Unger, Mark
Vanderveer, Kay



Verrier, Sondra
Vidaurri, Ralph
Viner, Phil
Voelz, Carol



Vorphal, Yvonne
Vowell, Weldon
Wade, Harry
Walter, Dorothy



Planning to travel incognito, Carol Althage adjusts her furry black wig.

Walters, Sharon
Wascher, Tom

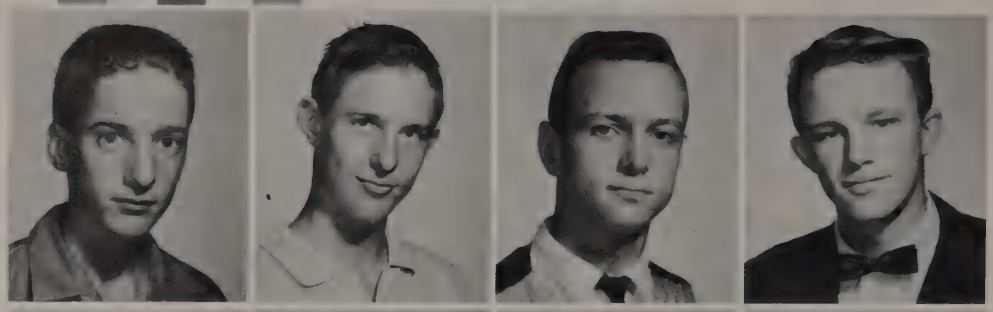
Ward, Lloyd
Watts, Tommie

Sporting their fashion-favorite raccoon-collared coats are Glenda Carthrae, Jan Maierhofer and Darlene Sirotiak.

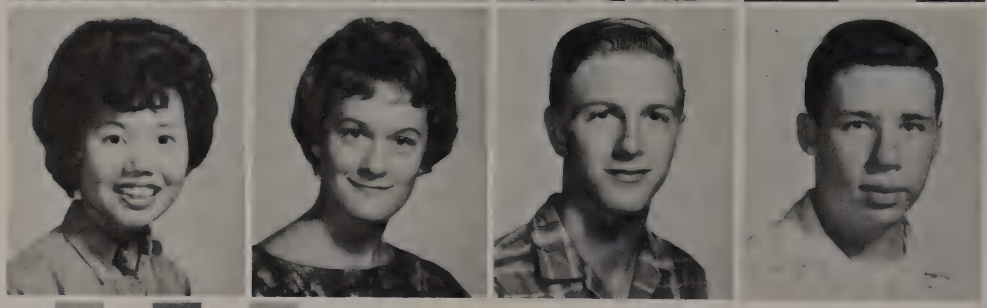
Junior Fads and Fashions: Fuzzy Frolic

Weatherford, Bill
Weichlein, Janice
Welker, Sally
Wheat, Beth

Whitaker, Linda
Whitney, Gary
Willis, Dianne
Willms, Christine



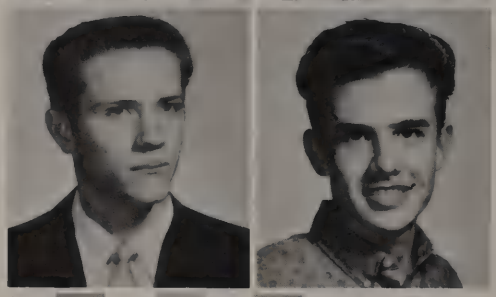
Wilson, Arthur
Winger, Jim
Winkelmann, Joe
Wolf, Steve



Wong, Mei Ling
Woodrum, Cathy
York, King
Young, John

Inspired Students Investigate Professions

Youngblood, David
Yowell, Sue
Zimmerman, Don



Zinsmeyer, Billy
Zoller, Ken

Interested in the medical fields of obstetrics and gynecology, Jack Cramer visits Dr. William Center, who offers him a volume from his medical library.

Bill

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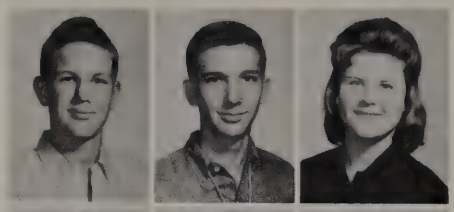
President . . . . . Bill Knippa
Secretary. . . . . Judy French
Treasurer. . . . . Evelyn Ng

Sophomores

Judy

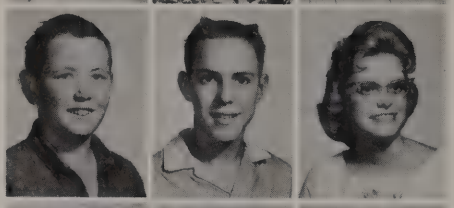
Evelyn



Abernathy, Alan
Abraham, Jeff
Adams, Linda

Admire, Rosetta
Alber, Gloria
Albers, James

Alexander, Sherry
Alley, Pat
Anderson, Arthur



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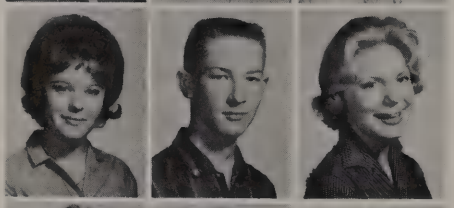
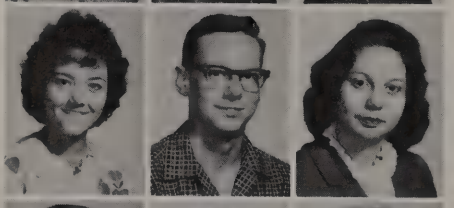
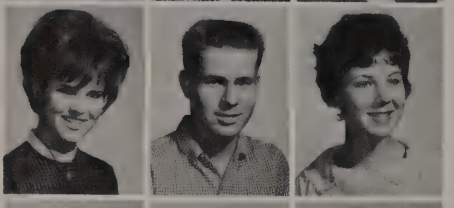
Anderson, Mike
Anderwald, Sandra



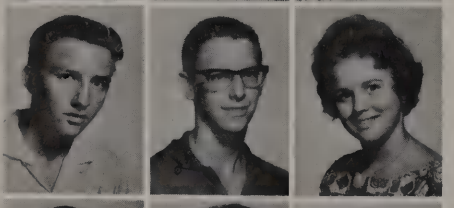
Arris, Sheryl
Ashinhurst, Ray
Awalt, Sally



Bailey, Carol
Baker, Gil
Baker, Goldie



Ball, Barbara
Ballard, Bill
Balliew, Karen



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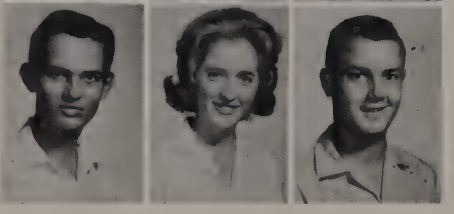
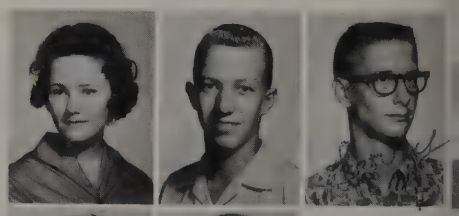


Barnette, Tom
Barnett, Becky
Barrett, Wayne

Their "Cotton Fields" act in the talent show having been named "Best Singing Act," Steve Davis and his partner from Jefferson High School, Dev Tarrow, step up to receive their award from Mr. Charlie Walker.

Talented



Barry, Peg
Bartholomew, Randy
Bartoli, Terry

Bayha, Melissa
Becker, Brad

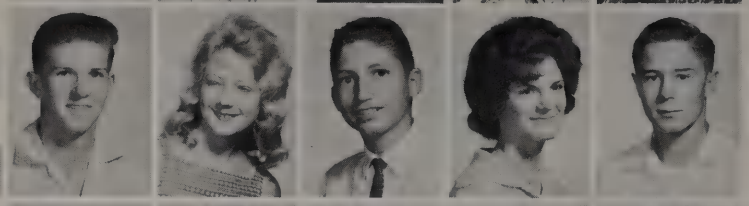
Preparing a rebuttal for Central Catholic debaters, Sophomore Steve Davis and partner, Junior Steve James, review their notes.

Sophomore Excels in Entertainment, Debate

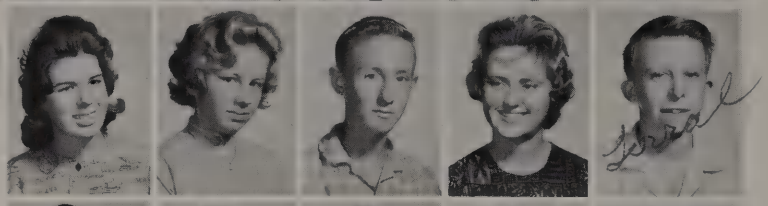
Beckwith, Holly
Bell, Danny
Belous, Jack
Bendele, Benny
Bennett, Debra
Bewley, Scott
Binford, Mary

Bissonnette, Judy
Blakely, Sherry
Blarney, Mary
Bland, Jack
Blanks, Joe
Boazman, Ray
Bohrer, Bobby

Boltz, Rose Ann
Bond, Ann
Bonner, Judy
Bonner, Sharon
Bonnette, Susan



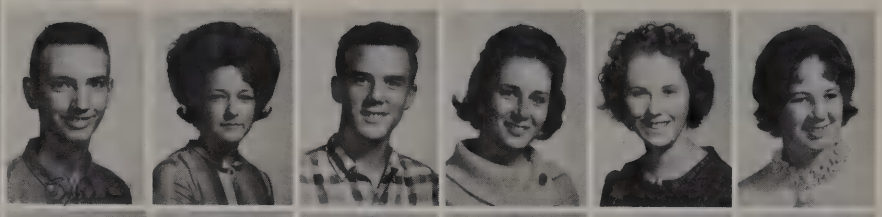
Boone, Randy
Bourgeois, Diane
Bowen, George
Bowles, Margaret
Bowles, Robert



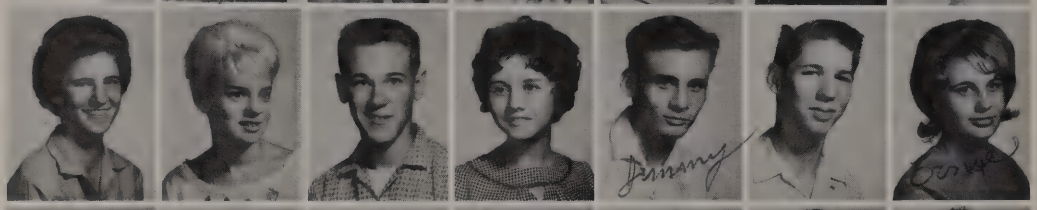
Boyd, Sandy
Brandt, Darlene
Brinkley, Allen
Brittain, Sharon
Brockman, Terral

Brown, Beth
Brown, Jean
Buchner, Patty
Buehring, Howard
Buie, Bobby

Spirited Sophomores Intent on Victory



Bullock, Eddie
Bullock, Susan
Bump, Leonard
Buquor, Cecelia
Burg, Ellen
Burges, Cindy



Burney, Anne
Burk, Marcella
Burns, Gary
Burrough, Brenda
Burrough, Jim
Burton, Marvin
Cade, Ernestine

Caillovette, Linda
Cain, Carolyn
Caldwell, Ernie
Caldwell, John
Calhoun, Craig
Call, Terry
Callaway, Coby

Calloway, Bill
Camp, Melody
Cannon, Wanda
Craig, Carla
Carlson, Janie
Carpenter, Mike
Carruthers, Tom

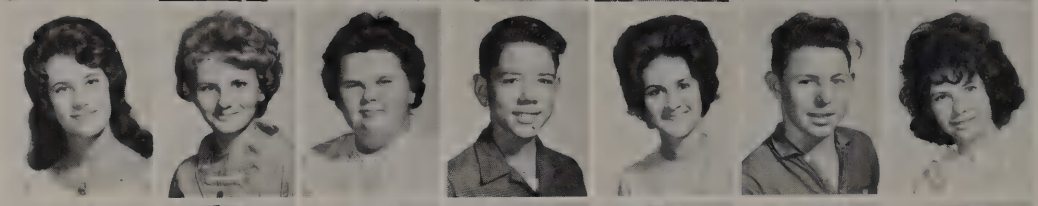
Cartwright, Jimmy
Cates, Ralph
Cavin, Janet
Chandler, Kay
Cheatham, Gary
Chestnut, Bobby
Chin, Ronald

After the first Volunteer touchdown of the night, Sophomore Frances Mills anxiously watches the scoreboard as six points are tallied against Seguin.

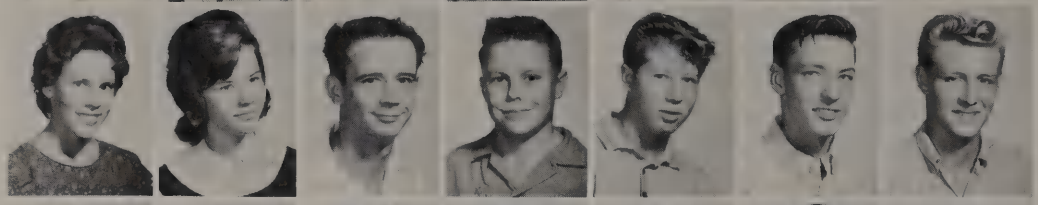
Chivers, James
Choate, Roxanne
Christie, Melody
Chosed, Karen
Clark, Barbara
Clark, Fletcher
Clarkson, Paul

Clayton, Dixie
Claytor, Suzanne
Coan, Paul
Cockrell, Vera
Cohen, Frances
Cohen, Larry
Coles, John

Coleman, Jacqueline
Coleman, Nancy
Coleman, Shirley
Collier, Terry
Collins, Carolyn
Comeaux, Jack
Conable, Cheryl



Cone, Carol
Conner, Beth
Constantin, Eric
Cooley, James
Costello, Steve
Courtade, James
Covet, Jerry



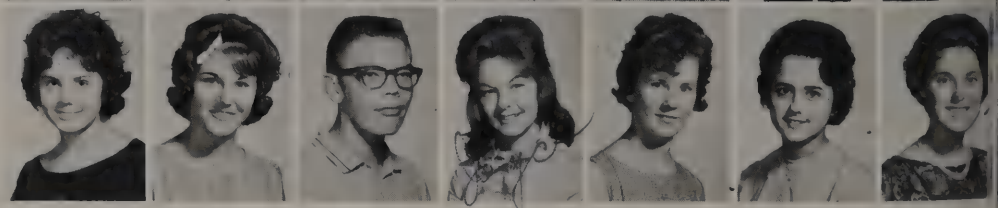
Cowan, Danny
Coy, Terry
Crawford, Larry
Crawford, Jimmy
Crenshaw, Chuck
Cross, Sharon
Crowe, David

"Beat Jeff" Cry of Sophomore Lasses

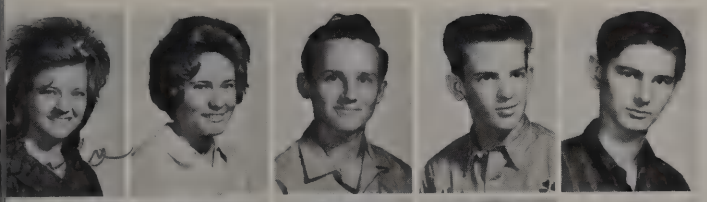
Cummings, Willie
Cunningham, Jack
Currie, Don
Cutshall, Wes
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Johnny
Davis, Larry

Davis, Patti
Davis, Steve
Day, Diane
Day, Larry
Delavan, Sally
DeLeon, Alice
Denn, Sheryl

Dennis, Sharon
Denton, Shirley
DeWitt, Chuck
Dietz, Joyce
Dietzel, Janet
Dixon, Linda
Doerste, Marilyn



Proof of support given the Vols before their first district game with the Mustangs are the "Beat Jeff" slogans worn by Sophomores Melissa Bayha, Kathy Meerscheidt and Kandi Payton.

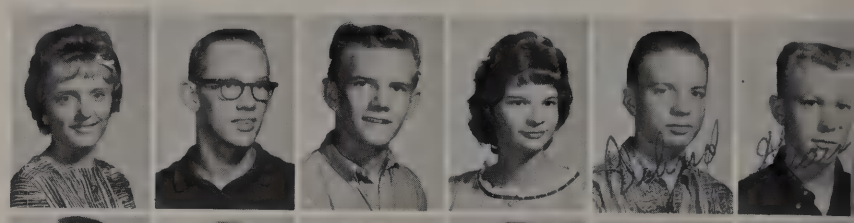


Dowling, Linda
Doyle, Susan
Draheim, James
Drake, Steve
Driecsen, Skippy

Dresch, Larry
Drexler, Cynthia
Droll, Cynthia
Duncan, Gary
Dunn, Diane
Durst, Andy

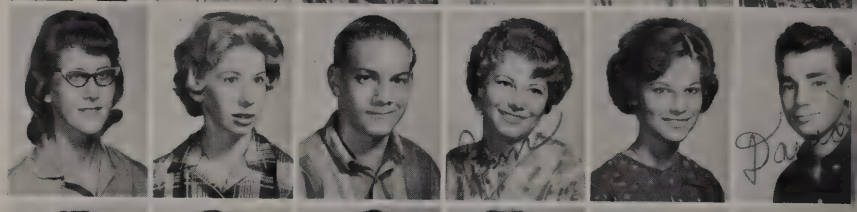
Soph Lee-ettes Fall

Dornak, Joan
Douglas, Mike
Dow, Eddie
Easterwood, Shirley
Ebner, Richard
Edens, Swain

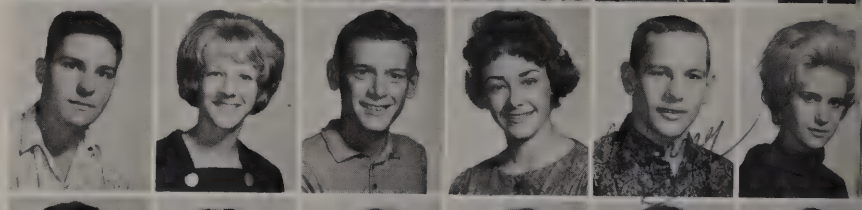


Edwards, Sherri
Elam, Linda
Elders, Joel
Ellis, Franell
English, Ron
Erickson, Phillip

Evans, Barbara
Eyhorn, Linda
Farmar, Ron
Farris, Pam
Fauver, Jeannine
Feille, David



Files, Jim
Fischer, Sharlene
Fleisher, Larry
Fletcher, Judy
Fletcher, Kenny
Forbrich, Ingrid



Fortin, Chuck
Forrar, Dan
Fothergill, Clydene
Fowler, Jewel
Freelove, Dorene
French, Judy

Froboese, Pat

Fryar, Jackie
Fuqua, Greg
Gaches, Susan

Gaehman, Ben
Gaines, Travis
Garcia, Randy

Garcia, Rosalind
Garnett, Delores
Garza, Ted

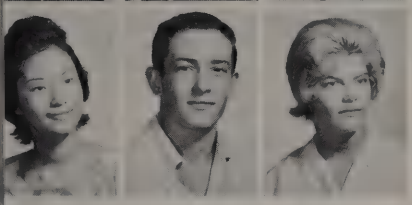
In Line for 'Hennessey' Halftime

Gray, Donna
Gray, Wanda
Green, Charles

Greene, James
Griffin, Patsy
Grigsby, Reva

Grote, Richard
Grunwald, Marsha
Guthridge, Marcia

Guthrie, Steve
Gutierrez, Ruth
Haecker, Jerry



Haida, Junko
Halbardier, Don
Hall, Cindy

Gauny, Ronnie
Gentle, Ray
Gibbons, John
Gillespie, Ken

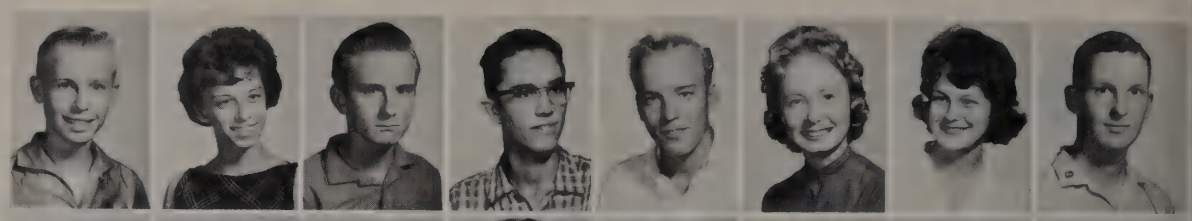
Gimmeson, Nancy
Gipton, Beverly
Glass, Gary
Glester, Elaine

Goben, George
Goldenberg, James
Goldstein, Norma
Golson, Scotty

Gomillion, Vicki
Goodwin, Buddy
Gorham, Pamela
Gould, Billy

Pam Hall dances during the half-time show at the Lee-Highlands game.

Hall, Douglas
Hall, Pam
Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Rusty
Hammonds, Bobby
Haner, Cynthia
Hansen, Virginia
Hanson, Chuck



Hanson, Judy
Hanson, Ronnie
Harlow, Greg
Harper, Cammy
Harper, Helene
Harris, David
Harris, Linda
Harris, Nancy

Hauser, Luella
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Hector, Jack
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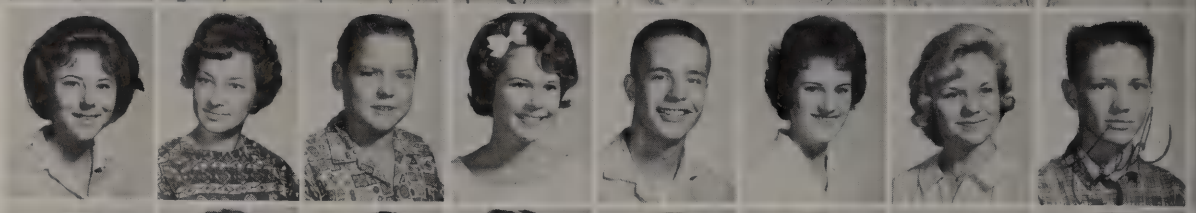

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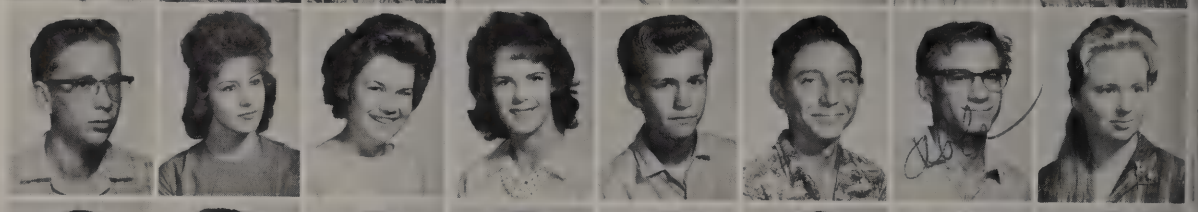
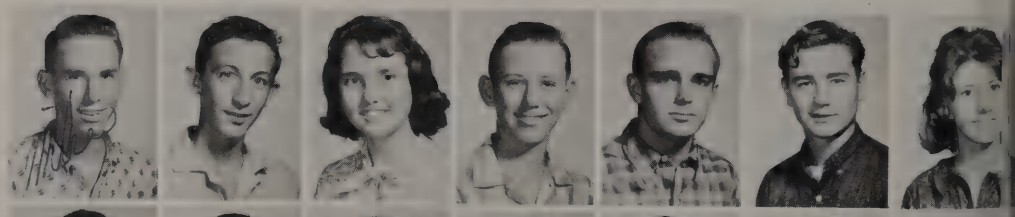
Holm, Cheryl



Hoover, Jeffery
Hopkins, Laura
Hoppstetter, Linda
Horn, Henry
Horton, Bob
Horton, Mike
House, Butch
House, Claudia

Beginners Boost

Hughes, Mike
Hunt, Eldon
Hutto, Pat
Inselmann, Jeff
Irwin, Ray
Jackson, Chris
Jacobs, Jeanine



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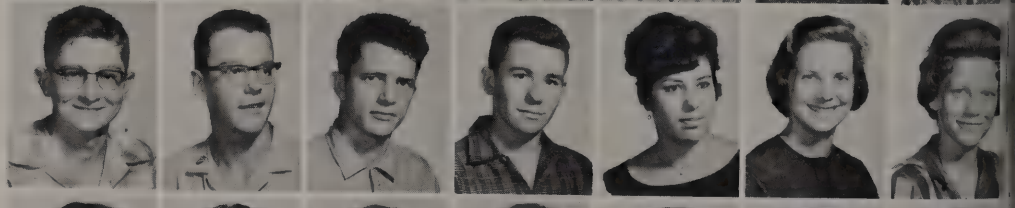

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Jonas, Sandee
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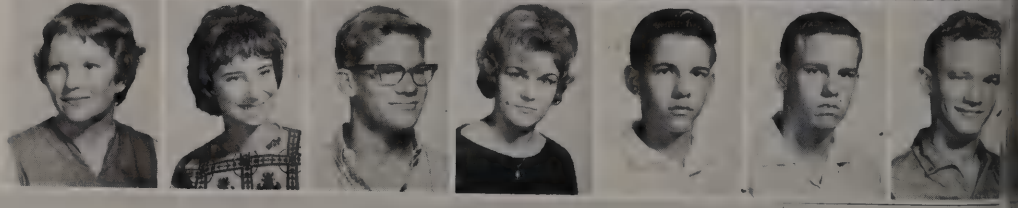
Joslyn, James
Karbach, David



Relaxing during a time-out at the Lee-Edison game are Majorette Gloria Swerk and Bandsman Mike Peine.

Band's Bulk

Kaspar, Robert
Kayser, Joe
Keel, Kay
Keir, Randy
Kelb, Tina
Kelfer, Judy
Kelley, Ronnie

Kelley, JoAnn
Kenagy, Kathy
Kern, Kathy
Killey, Sandra
King, David
Kinsala, Becky
Klinger, Sarah

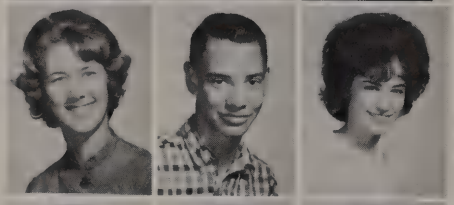
Knight, Tim
Knippa, Bill
Krefzer, Kathie
Kreutziger, Dennis
Kronenberger, Diane
Kukielka, Sandy
Kunetka, Sue

Kurtz, Toy
LaGrone, Jim
Laird, Marti

Lange, Eric
Langford, Kathy
Langley, Bill

Lanier, Tom
Larsen, Mary
Lart, Linda

Leavitt, David
Lehman, Tom
Lehr, Sharon



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Lewis, Hardy
Lewis, Judy

Lindley, Larry
Lindsay, Jack
Lindsey, Larry

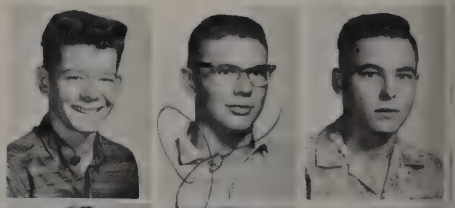
Lipke, Carol
Locke, Billy
Loftin, Leon

Loyd, Harriet
Luckett, Mary
Luersen, Lana

Luersen, Laura
Lux, Gayle
Lytle, Eddie

Veteran photographer Joel Elders processes a picture for the annual.

Deadlines, Darkrooms



Lway, Dave
Magee, Joe
Maine, Henry

Malone, Pat
Mandry, Mary Kay
Manny, Gayle

Enjoying prestige as apprentices on the publications, Joe Blanks, Jim LaGrone, and Helene Harper take over the editor's desk in the publications office.

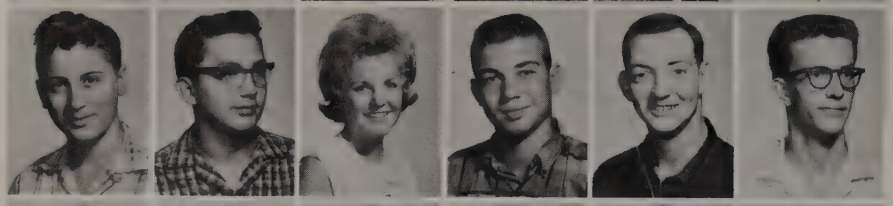
for Dedicated Sophomores

Mantooth, Carol
Marbach, Carol
Marbach, Mike
Marbury, Mike
Marlatt, Dianna
Martin, Jimmie
Martin, Jimmy
Martinez, Sylvia

Masters, Charles
Matjeka, Albert
McCann, James
McCoy, Terry
McCrory, Jenny
McCue, Ken
McCurdy, Jeff
McDaniel, Ken

McElfresh, Herbert
McGehee, Scott
McGinnis, Mike
McKaig, Bill
McKissick, Janna
McLean, Roger
McNeill, James

Mechler, Tom
Meeks, John
Meeks, Paula
Meerscheidt, Kathy
Melville, Ronald
Menhennett, Steve



Merrit, Clarence
Middleton, Richard
Mill, Frances
Millican, Richard
Mills, Paul
Mitchell, Charles

Mitchell, Howard
Mitchell, Larry
Moltz, Linda
Monaco, Mary Lynn
Monroe, Sharon
Montgomery, Peggy

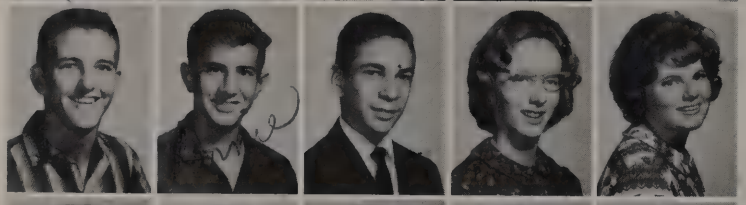
Moorton, Pam
Morash, JoAnne
Morgan, Linda
Morgan, Tom
Morin, Ramiro
Morris, Betty

Moseley, Pam
Murphy, June

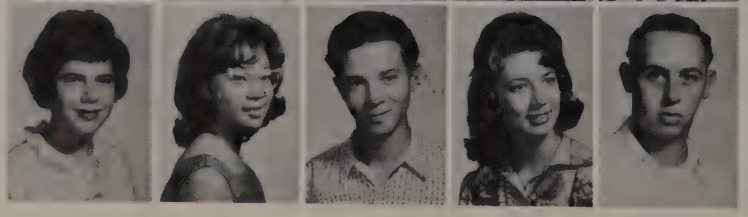
Murphy, Mike
Murray, Donna

FHA Fest Features Clatter, Chatter

Murray, Ken
Murray, Russel
Musselwhite, Margo
Neely, Sue
Neely, Jo



Nelson, Dewayne
Nelson, Ronnie
Nevelow, John
Newton, Janet
Newhouse, Dotty



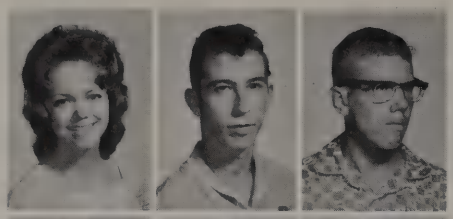
Newman, Sherry
Ng, Eve
Niles, Galen
Nunley, Marian
Oden, Robert

Oldham, Warren

Olmstead, Linda

Oliver, Sharon

Enjoying some friendly gossip at Barn Door before the Mother-Daughter Banquet are FHA members Elaine Hester, Jackie Fryar and Diane Dunn.



Oppenlander, Linda
Page, Dwight
Page, Sidney

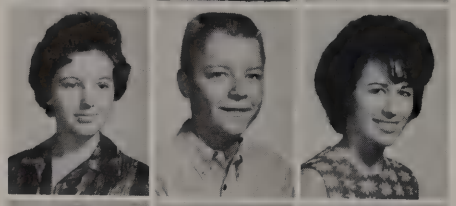
Palasky, Frank
Palma, Sandra
Palmer, Ross

Palmer, Sue
Panzer, Jerry
Park, Mike

Paschal, Dayton
Passailaigue, Terry
Pate, Gregg

Pate, Jerry
Pauley, Ronnie
Payton, Kandi

Peine, Michael
Perkins, Carol
Pester, Rollin



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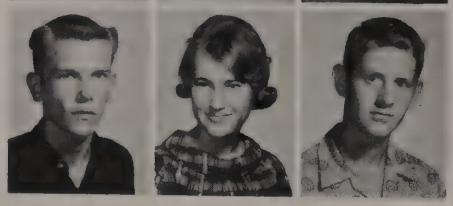
Pierce, Wayne
Piersall, Elaine

Pietila, Steve
Pinedo, Donna
Pittman, Larry



Plover, Mike
Polasek, Caroline
Poovey, Tommy

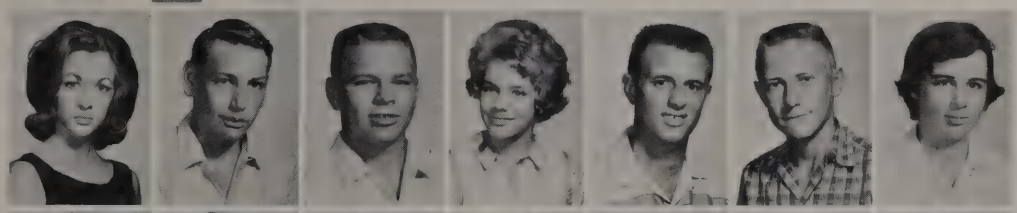
Admiring honor roll ribbons, Judy French and Sally Delavan prepare to distribute them.

Sophomores Swell Council Membership

Porbeck, Susie
Porter, Barbara
Porter, Kathy

Porter, Ruby
Poulos, Richard
Power, Pat

Kandi Payton and Jenny McCrory deposit Christmas cards with Alternate Fred Hesler who will distribute them via council mailing service.



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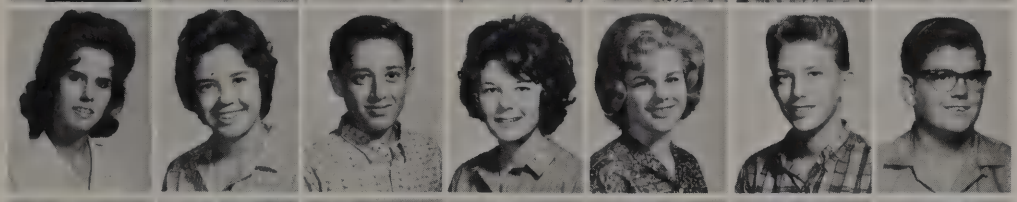
Prout, Bob
Pruitt, Tommy
Purvis, Sherry
Putz, Ronald
Rabenoldt, Harold
Ragsdale, Gene



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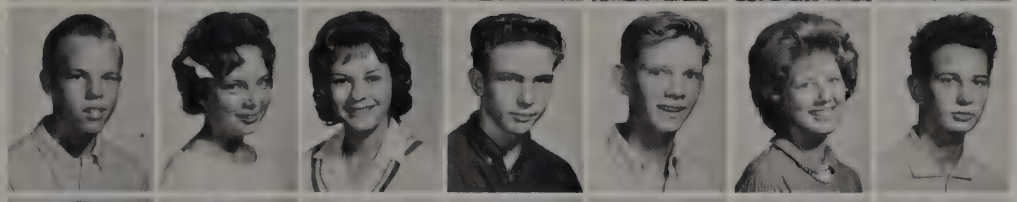
Ralls, Susan
Rangel, Manuel
Ransdell, Mary
Reat, Judy
Reece, Ralph
Reed, Don



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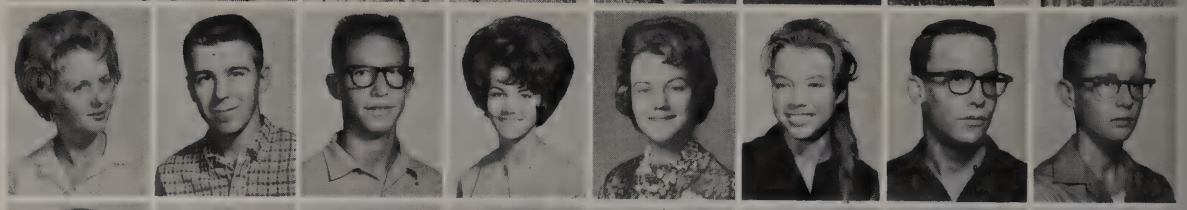
Reese, Sheri
Reeves, Tommie
Reid, Gary
Reid, Jim
Reitzer, Carolyn
Relkin, Harry

Rentz, Sharon
Rice, Steve
Richey, Doug
Richey, Mary
Richie, Rod
Riddle, Paula
Riley, John

Rios, Rudy
Risinger, Mildred
Risinger, Pat
Rizzo, Rosemary
Roark, Carol
Roberts, Joan
Robertson, Lynda
Roden, Tommy

Rogal, Tamara
Rogers, Terry
Rohirad, Suzanne
Roper, Karen
Rosen, Richard
Rosson, James
Rudewick, Pat
Ruhd, Edythe

Salanky, Kaylynn
Sanders, Bernie
Santoro, Mike
Saunders, Kathy
Saunders, Lynda
Sawyer, Janie
Scates, Steve
Schimelphening, Robert

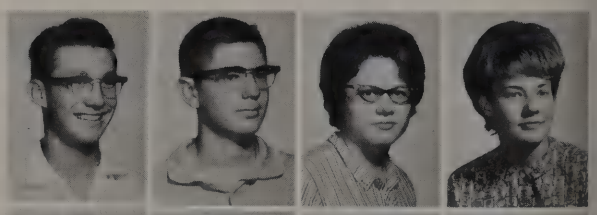


Scheppler, Barbara
Scheppler, Gerald
Schiffer, Brian
Schimelphening, Barbara
Schmidt, Paula
Schultz, Darlene
Schultz, John
Schultz, Linda

Typing ballots in the office, Sherry Alexander keeps tabs on latest election.

Sophs Serve School

Schunacher, Brent
Seckler, Wesley
Self, Betty
Sellers, Kay



Shaner, Gary
Shanklin, Cathy
Sharp, Wayne
Sher, Vicki

Shingledecker, Robert
Shoemaker, Betsy
Short, Carole
Shoup, Karen

Center Bob Bohrer and Tailbacks Larry Day and James Albers were strong men on Lee's sophomore football team.

in Steno, Sports

Shullanberger, Rexanne
Sigwald, Allen

Sikes, Reba
Simc, Neva

Skipper, Steve
Slaten, Dana

Slavin, Leonard
Slimp, Judy

Smith, Charles

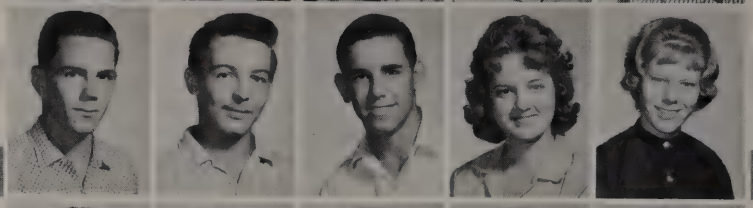
Smith, Cle

Smith, Eddie
Smith, Gerald
Smith, Lou Ann
Smith, Mike
Sockwell, Jeanne
Spector, Belinda

Spencer, Fred
Spencer, Joyce
Spillman, Mel
Springs, Orive
Stanfield, Roy
Stanislav, Thomas

Stanley, Carol
Stanley, Stephen
Stark, Karla
Stevens, Mike
Stewart, Jimmy
Stiles, Jerry

Stonaker, Karen
Stonestreet, Linda
Storrie, Suzi
Strodtman, Forrest
Stuckey, Gayle



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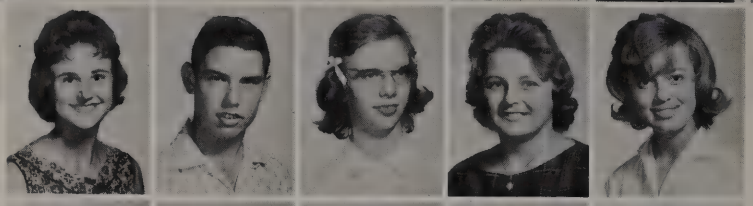
Sueltenfuss, Rick
Sugarman, Larry
Sulsar, Sue
Stipp, Cathy



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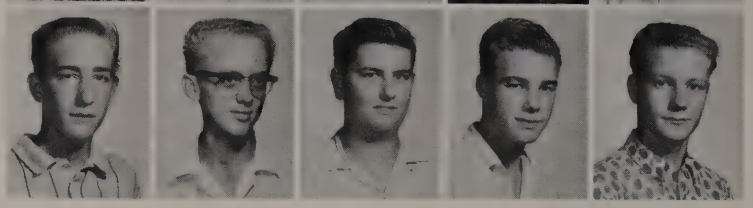
Symons, Robert
Tadlock, Constance
Talbott, Sandy
Tarrant, Nancy



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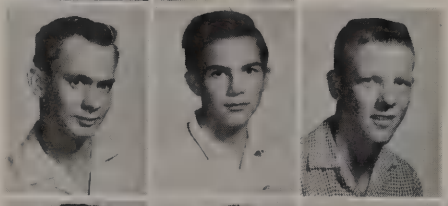
Thaler, John
Theis, Glen
Thiesen, Rick
Thompson, Jimmy

Thompson, Mary Sue
Thrift, Jill

Dreams of First Formal Fill Feminine Fancy



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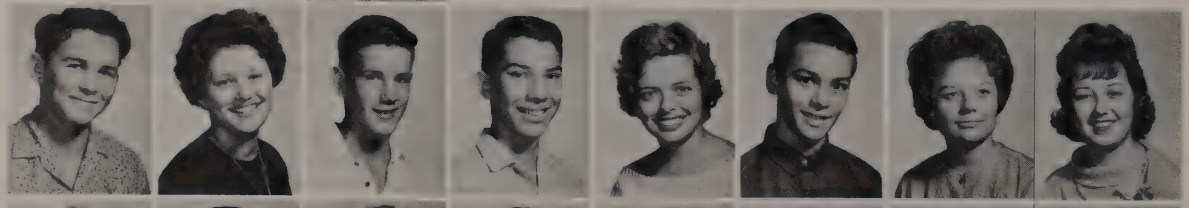
Towner, Jeff
Townsend, Larry



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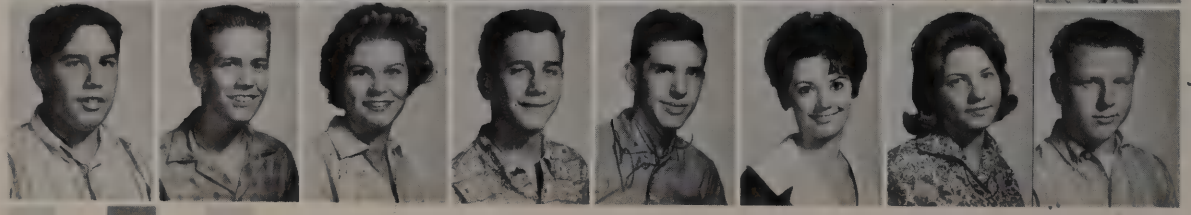
Trevino, Alice
Trevino, Bobby
Trevino, Joe
Triggs, Adele
Turegano, Preston
Turnbull, Sherry
Turner, Elaine

Turner, Lynn
Tuttle, David
Tyson, Carol
Uzzell, Linda
VanAlstine, Kathryn
VanBibber, Karen
Valencia, Andy
Vaughn, Jane

Verstegen, Anne
Villastrigo, Aaron
Vollmer, David
Volner, Ronny
Vorpal, Deborah
Voss, Terry
Wade, Betty
Wade, Sharon

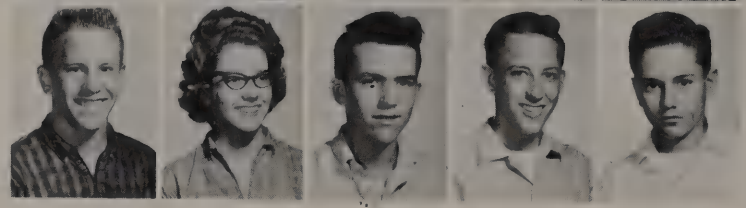


Wafkin, Barry
Wagner, Steve
Walden, Glenda
Waldman, Richard
Walker, Bill
Wallis, Carol
Wallis, Judi
Wallis, Rick

Popping that question, Fred Hessler puts in a bid with Holly Beckwith for a date to the Stratford Ball.

Peter practices his piano lesson while Axel and the family pet listen attentively.

Walls, David
Walters, Paula
Ward, Amy Sue
Warren, Barbara
Warren, Cathy



Warrington, Gary
Waters, Carolyn
Watson, Ben
Watters, Grant
Weaver, John

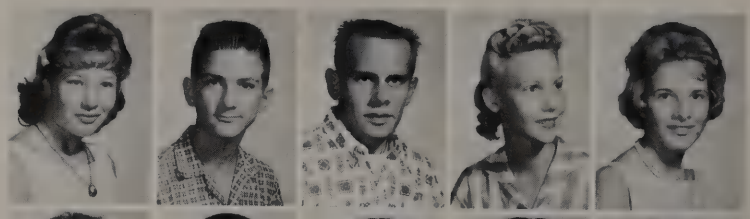
Soph's Family Opens Home To First Foriegn Student

Gathered around the Christmas tree, Peter and Axel pose with other members of the Williams family.

Webber, Darrell
Weeber, Suzanne
Weichlein, Donna
Welch, Mike
Wells, Deborah
Wells, Jane

Whitehead, Barry
Wilhelm, Jim
Willard, Garrett
Willitt, Sharon
Williams, Brett
Williams, Carl

Williams, Pam
Williams, Peter
Williams, Tommy
Willms, Charlene
Wilson, Janet

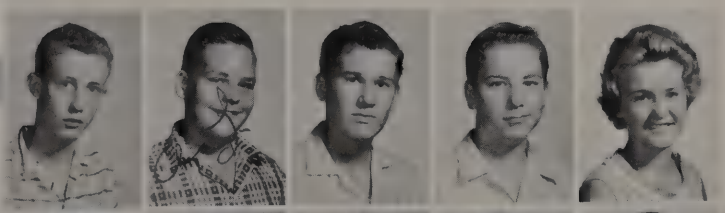


Wilson, Peggy
Wilson, Randy
Wilson, Susan
Wirth, Tommy
Witt, Larry

Loaded with packages, Adele Triggs, Sandy Killey and Pam Moorton consider another purchase to add to their bundles.

Tired shoppers rest after a busy day.

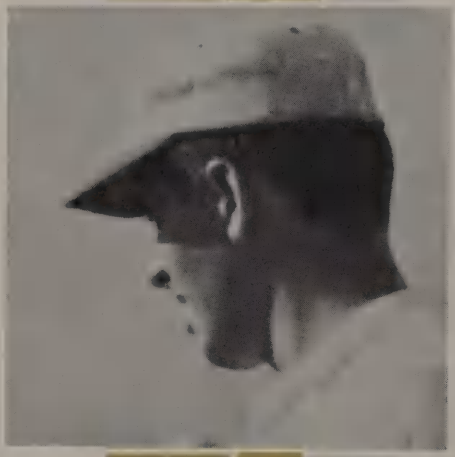
Sophs "Spent Out" on Saturday Shopping Spree



Woods, Gordon
Worthey, A. J.
Wright, George
Wurzbach, Keith
Wyatt, Joy

Wyatt, Marian
Yates, Al
Zanecchia, Joe
Zaro, Cathy
Ziegler, Sandy
Zimmerman, Bob

Winning in a teenager's world is a sure thing! All we have to do is play, because win or lose we get the most from being right in the middle, participating. We all want that shiney first place trophy--what is more natural than the will to win? We realize, though, that what counts in sports is our skill and our sportsmanship, not the points we rack up. So even if we fall short of the top score-wise, we can still look back on the great time we've had all along.



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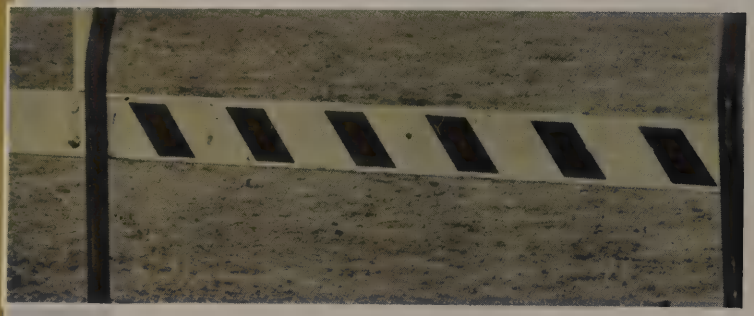


teenager's world through its . . .

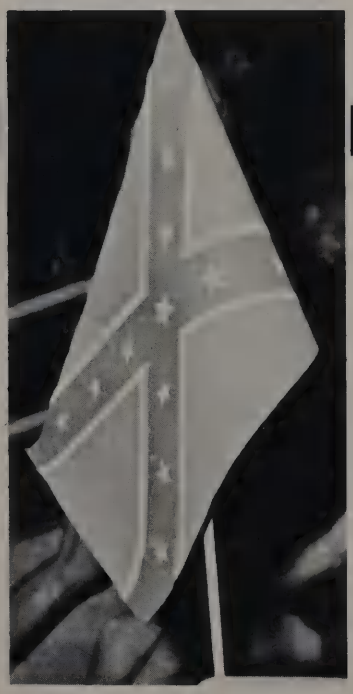
Sports

...a community that turns out wholesale to support our team. North East's new stadium was overflowing when the Vols met Jefferson there.

Lee's Winning Ways Come From . . .

...parents and friends who show interest in our athletic program. Mr. B. J. Lewallen, Mr. J. P. Day and Mr. David Johnson watch an afternoon workout.

....a united team spirit that binds all Volunteers together. Rebs join hands and surround coaches for good luck before a district game.



..symbols which inspire us. A Rebel flag flies in front of the Lee bench.

...sportsmanship which is associated with out school. Vols and coaches commend Edison after the game.

...coaches who care. Mr. Bobby Roberts encourages cagers at a home game.

Winning Ways Come From . . .

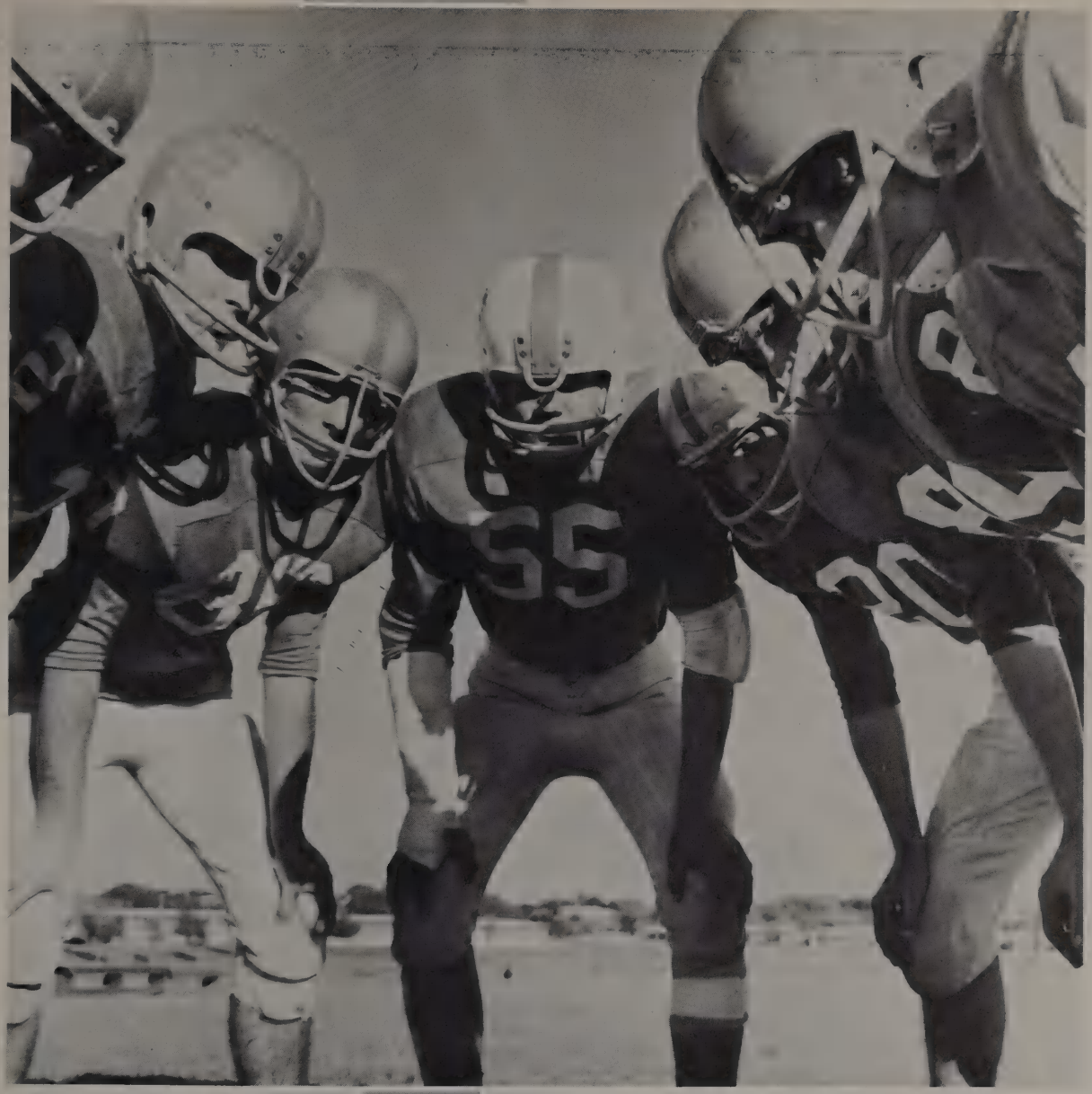
. . . fans who sympathize when the going gets rough. Jackie Miller moans as Vols miss a free throw.

. . . faculty members who Volunteer their time. Mr. Charles Holden helps coaches with the baseball team after school.

. . . students won't let us quit, even when the odds are against us. Polly Puckett assures the team, "We're with you, so fight."

Lee's Winning Ways Come From . . .

. . . ability, hustle and the never-say-die spirit that characterizes all Volunteers. Ronnie Bolen dives for a loose ball in the Edison game.



Football

Coaches Conduct Countless Workouts, Drills

Head Coach Kirk Drew tosses a football to players working out during spring practice.

Talking to reporters, Coach Bill Evans gives information on the Volunteers to a sportswriter.

Coach of the B-teams, Mr. Bill Mosley talks with Boosters at a night meeting.

Looking over films of district games, Mr. Bobby Roberts, basketball coach, notes areas for drills.

Watching the action at the Alamo Heights track meet is Coach Roy Sawyer.

Baseball caps are distributed to the players by Coach Tom Jungman.

Lee Powerhouse Sweeps Predistrict

PASCHAL

Carrying Robert E. Lee High School to its first class AAAA victory, the Volunteer eleven proved themselves to be worthy opponents by trouncing the Ft. Worth Paschal Panthers 21-14 before a near capacity crowd.

Getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, the Vols let the Panthers literally roll over them for a score. Then the Rebs, who were led by the quick stepping duo of Linus Baer and Ronnie Christofoletti, went on to victory by scoring 21 points in the second quarter behind a staunch-backed, teeth-gritting forward wall on offense and an unrelenting defense which caught the Cowtown gridmen off their guard more than once.

The second Panther score occurred on a long pass in the last period of play.

ALICE

A last half surge by the Lee gridiron squad once again proved the hey maker for their opponent.

The Alice Coyotes were jubilant when they went ahead by an 8-7 score following the half-time rest, and then held the Lee offense after the ensuing kickoff. They were soon deflated when Linus Baer quick kicked on third down to the Alice eight yard line, and on their first down a Coyote halfback fumbled a handoff into the arms of Lee corner back Wilbur Culpepper. One play later Baer scored from nine yards out, and then ran the two point conversion.

The final eight points resulted from a 54-yard Kemph to Christofoletti pass combo, and a two-point pass conversion to Culpepper.

SEGUIN

Entering the last quarter with a slim 7-6 margin, Lee's "Ramblin' Red" struck for 18 points and a substantial 25-6 decision over the Seguin Matadors.

In the hectic fourth period heads-up football resulted in two Volunteer scores within a half a minute. After Linus Baer had scored his second TD, the Matadors were stymied by a Lee kickoff that was recovered by Senior Danny Shelton without a Seguin player touching it. One play later End Eddie Markette cradled a pass in the end zone for the marker. The final score came when "Peppy" Culpepper took a pitch-out and rolled 28 yards with three minutes remaining in the game.

The only Matador scoring threat ended with a touchdown in the third period on a 41 yard pass-run combination.

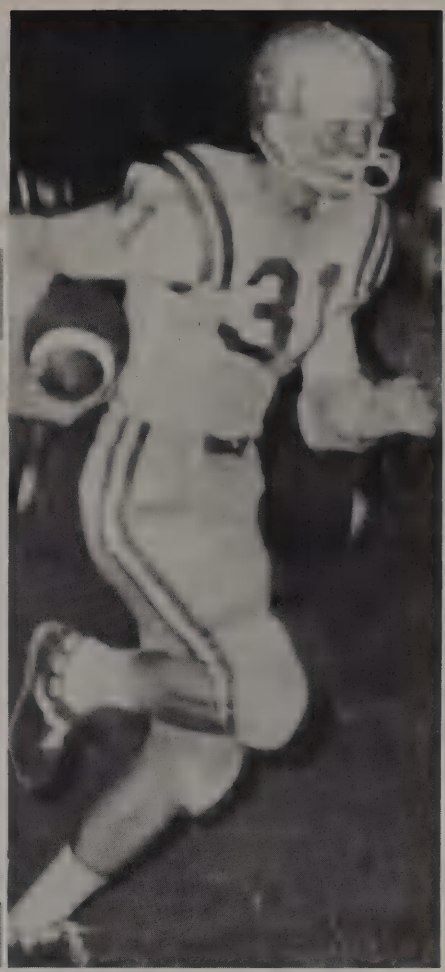
CARROLL

Showing the qualities of a true champion in the face of such discouragement as red penalty flags and numerous, frustrating set-backs, including two touchdown plays in a row being recalled, the Volunteers managed to eke a 13-6 win over the Carroll Tigers at Corpus on October 6.

The San Antonians drew first blood on a 90-yard punt return by Senior Ronnie Christofoletti. Carroll almost tied the score when they cashed in on a blocked punt at the Lee 5-yard line, but their PAT attempt failed, leaving the score at 7-6. A Kemph to Christofoletti pass produced the insurance points that carried the fleet-footed, hard-hitting Volunteer squad into district competition with an undefeated, untied record.

Senior Tackle Rudy Rudewick touches goal marker for luck at Corpus Christi.

Road Games Prove Fruitful for Vols



Senior Halfback Ronnie Christofoletti breaks for one of his two markers in the 13-6 trimming of the Carroll Tigers.

Wilbur Culpepper, a defensive artist, hauls down a Seguin Matador as John Rabon charges to assist.

Junior Halfback Linus Baer is downed by a shoestring tackle in Lee's 21-14 victory over Paschal.

Volunteers Stampede Cowtown Crew

Speed merchant, Christofoletti, wings over the double - stripe for his second score against Ft. Worth.

Lewallen (77) and Culpepper (44) exhibit an offense-stifling maneuver in the gridiron battle with Paschal.

Rebs Skin Coyotes 23-8

Flashy Junior Halfback Linus Baer waltzes for a one-hand reception as Coyote defender readies himself for a fumble.

Senior End Lloyd Schlameus snags a pass during the Alice encounter.

Fullback Joe Lewallen has a touchdown stolen when the football slips from his grip as Senior End Sandy Guillaudeu watches the play.

Rebel Gridders Complete District Campaign

JEFFERSON

After defeating each of the non-district opponents, the Lee Volunteers were out-pointed 8-3 in their first contest for the District 15-AAAA crown when they met head on with the defending champion Jefferson Mustangs. The heart-breaking encounter was emphasized by a crushing effort by both teams and a display of sportsmanship worthy of compliment.

Lee's squad seized a three-point lead by half-time on a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter by the Vol's mainstay Linus Baer.

A fluke occurred in the fourth period when a bad snap from center on fourth down at the Lee 25-yard line sailed the oval over Baer's head and into the end zone. Baer recovered the ball but decided to down it and give the Mustangs the two points on the safety rather than run it out and chance a tackle, which would give Jeff a first and ten with possibly only short yardage for a touchdown.

After receiving the ball on the ensuing kick from the Lee 20-yard line Jefferson's Mustangs moved in for the victory marker on a pass play from the Lee 44-yard line; their PAT attempt was unsuccessful.

ALAMO HEIGHTS

Enlivened by their near defeat at the hands of Edison and by a week's rest, the Volunteers roared to a decisive 18-8 victory over Alamo Heights at the Mules' stadium. Ronnie Christofoletti marked first for Lee on a 7-yard end sweep in the first quarter which climaxed a 75-yard drive started when Johnny Rabon recovered a Mule fumble on Lee's 25.

Gary Kemph, Rebel field general, scored on a 53-yard sustained drive in the second period. Volunteer Linus Baer tallied on the second play from scrimmage after defensive End Fred Norwood blocked a Mule punt on the Heights 7-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Alamo Heights' scoring occurred in the first stanza on a 27-yard touchdown run and a two point conversion. The Mules penetrated deep into Volunteer territory several times during the course of the game, but were stalled each time by the incessant hammering of the Lee defensive squad.

EDISON

Returning to the second half with great determination and a new spirit, the Volunteers completely reverted their first half actions and overpowered the Edison Bears 20-19.

The Bruins stormed to a 19-0 halftime lead with surprising strength, gaining all three of their TD's on the ground. After equalling the Edison touchdown efforts in the second half, the Rebs' ability to convert extra points proved to be the difference. They connected for two one pointers, while the Bears gained only one in the first half.

Volunteer scores were made on a one-yard plunge by Quarterback Gary Kemph and two pass completion plays to Tailback Linus Baer. Baer also kicked the deciding extra points.

HARLANDALE

Suffering their second defeat of the season, Lee's Vols dropped their second district gridiron duel 24-12 to the Harlandale Indians.

Pacing the Rebels were Backs Gary Kemph and Linus Baer, who each scored once in the tilt that killed all hopes of the Rebs' gaining a first year championship in District 15-AAAA.

Although the Vols' running and passing machines were geared to full speed, Lee was caught with its hands behind its back and were held by the stout defense that the Tribe was able to muster.

Both Lee scores came in the second quarter within two minutes of each other and sent the Vols ahead for the only time in the game. After that Harlandale knuckled down and did not permit further Lee scoring.

With 2-4 Slate

HIGHLANDS

Taking on the Highlands Owls for the first time, Lee's Volunteers again showed up short of the necessary power for a victory. The 46-14 loss, played at Alamo Stadium, was the third district loss for the Vols.

Highlands' offense, which aided them in gaining the District 15-AAAA championship, ground out 269 yards while the equally potent defense intercepted three Vol passes, recovered three Lee fumbles, and held the Rebs to a total of 193 yards.

Linus Baer, again the shining light in the dark, averted an embarassing shutout, by scoring both Lee touchdowns and running for 136 of the total 153 yards gained on the ground by the Rebs.

MacARTHUR

Closing the season in the rain-drenched North East Stadium, the Lee Volunteers lost their fourth district game to the arch-rival MacArthur Brahmas 21-7.

Two breaks for Mac in the fourth quarter were responsible for the two touchdown difference in the final score. An intercepted pass and a recovered fumble were neatly converted into 63 yards worth of touchdown for the Brahmas.

MacArthur took the lead in the first quarter and kept it as they went on to win the fifth annual "Battle of the Generals."

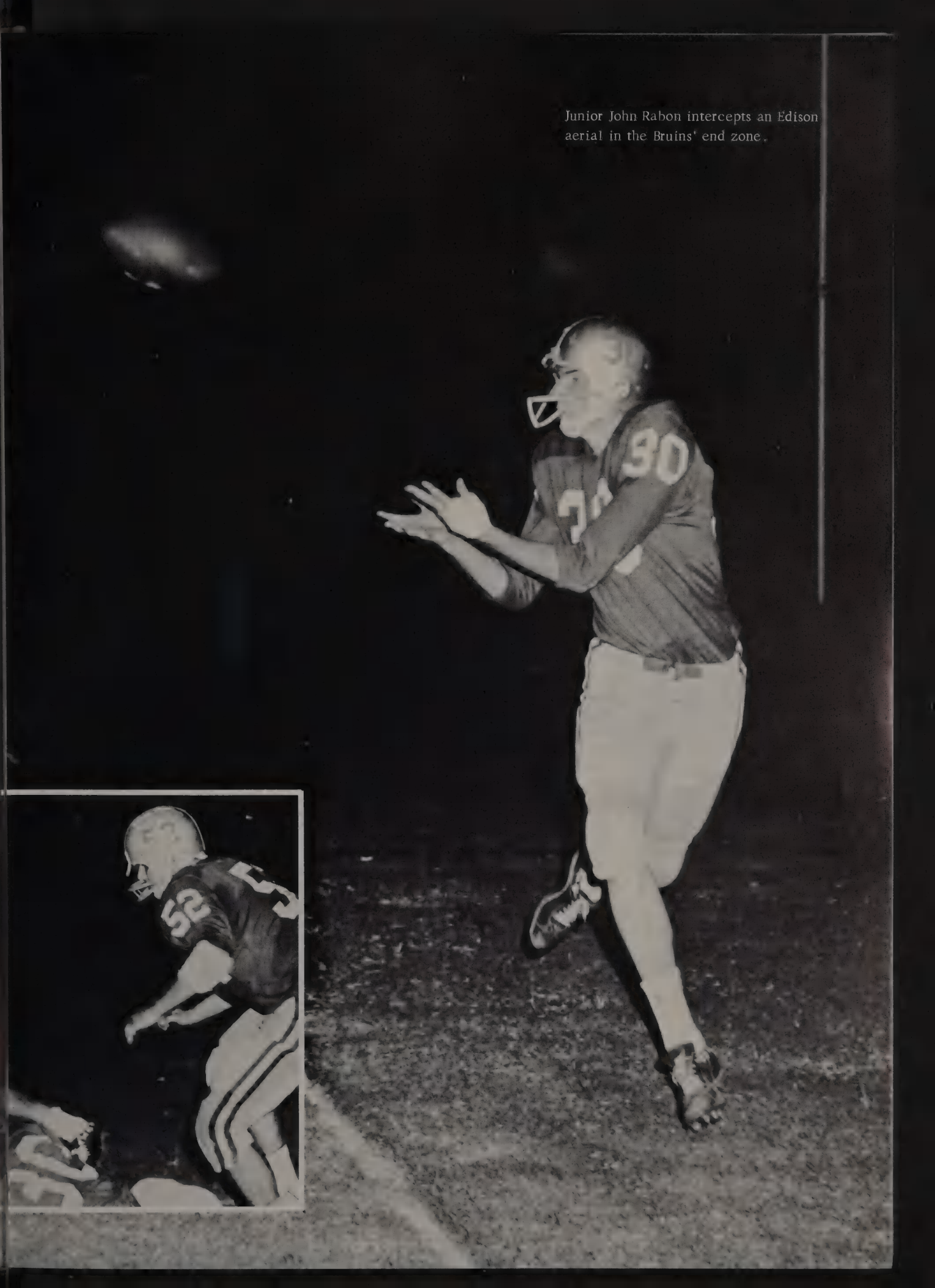
This was the third loss in a row for the Rebs, but it did not cramp Tailback Linus Baer's style as he scored all seven points for the Vols and set an untoppable scoring record. By marking against MacArthur, Baer became the first varsity football player in the history of the school to score in every game in a season.

Hosses, Harlandale Halt Vols; Bears Bow

Gary Kemph drags down a Harlandale ball carrier as Lloyd Schlameus charges in.

Linus Baer attempts to skirt end against Jefferson.

Culpepper and Schlameus halt a Mustang back as Rabon and Monaco set to assist.



Junior John Rabon intercepts an Edison aerial in the Bruins' end zone.

Rebel Gridmen Grind Mules, Felled by

End Jimmy Messer and a Heights Mule dive for the loose oval in the 15-AAAA contest in Alamo Heights stadium.

Linus Baer throws a block as Lee Quarterback Gary Kemph falls for yardage in the 18-8 drubbing of Alamo Heights.

Opportunistic Owls

Linus Baer, Lee's junior jackrabbit, starts on his touchdown scamper in the 46-14 loss to Highlands.

Senior End Lloyd Schlameus completes a pass against Highlands Owls.

Heights, Highlands

Junior Wingback Wilbur Culpepper makes a pass reception for a two-point conversion during the contest with Highlands.

Lee's Gary Kemph bowls over an Alamo Heights tackler as a Mule cohort gets ready to assist.

Prelude Brahma Swimfest

Linus Baer, Lee's powerful and fleet-footed halfback, races for the goal marker in the 21-7 loss to MacArthur.

Rain-drenched and disgusted Volunteer gridmen watch the losing battle with MacArthur from the side lines.

Rebel Gridmen Display 6-4 Season Mark

John Baines, Kenny Harris, Travis Sebera, Rudy Rudewick, Wayne Ferney, Sandy Guillaudeu, Frank Monaco, Joe Lewallen, Eddie Markette, Wilbur Culpepper, Jerry Briggs, Gary Kemph, Lloyd Schlameus, Ronnie Christofoletti, Linus Baer

John Rabon, Henry Tindall, Tom Morgan, Danny Shelton, Jim Messer, Mike Kilman, Toby Brinlee, Jim Fauver, Bill Bull, Rudy Rudewick, Bill Knippa

Managers Assist Coaches, Players

Three Volunteer managers combine forces to repair a gridder's helmet.

Manager Gary Bankston phones information to the press box as cohorts Ben Reisz and Jim Draheim watch for a reply.

Managers John Nevelow and Mark Rensmeyer and Trainer Guido Mark prepare to carry ice and towels to the squad during a time-out.

Rebs Place Six on All-District Squad

Frank Monaco
Tackle-' 2nd Team
Senior

Gary Kemph
Quarterback- 2nd Team
Junior

Linus Baer
Halfback- 1st Team
All City
Junior

John Baines
Center- 1st Team
Senior

Sandy Guillaudeu
End- Hon. Mention
Senior

Wilbur Culpepper
Halfback- Hon. Mention
Junior

Mr. Lee
Frank Monaco

Football Sweetheart
Marilyn Putsche

Impressive Apprentice Squads Show Promise

Opening the 1962 season with a combined effort, Lee's Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams squeezed out a 6-0 victory over Sam Houston's "B" team to set a precedent for the remainder of the year.

Splitting for the next several games, the two teams racked up impressive records individually.

The J.V.'s carved out a 3-2 record while the Sophomores ran their winning streak to four games to continue their undefeated-untied record since the seventh grade.

Winning over Alamo Heights 14-0, Fox Tech 44-0, and Jefferson 26-6, the J.V. team dropped contests to Highlands 20-12, and Harlandale 16-12.

The Sophomore gridders were more successful as they rolled to an unblemished campaign with wins over Highlands 20-12, Edison 42-6, Holy Cross 6-0, and Jefferson 20-14.

For the remainder of the season, Lee's underclass teams joined forces again to form a seemingly unconquerable combination. Together they mauled Edison 36-0 and John Marshall 34-0.

Against MacArthur in the last game of the season the Junior Volunteers came, saw, and conquered the Midget Cows 38-20 in a game that closely resembled the J.V. tilt with Jefferson.

Having fallen behind 20-18 in the first half, Lee roared back with a 20-point second half and held Mac scoreless to mark one more victory against the rival Brahmas onto the scorebooks.

The Junior Varsity squad scored 222 points to 78 for their opposition while the Sophs racked up 212 points to the 52 of their foes.

Jerry Braunstien Randy Wilson
Jerry Hanley
Joe Trevino

Gary Whitney, Bill Nichols, Kirk Cameron, Miguel Najar, Bob Burney, Scott McGehee, Charles Loyd

Slow Starting J.V.'s Finish in Flurry

Gary Krause, Warren Pettinos, Harold Reed, Nicky Major.

Instructing Danny Narciso on a play, Mr. Bill Moseley coaches his team during an afternoon workout.

Junior Varsity, Sophomore Teams Compile 12-2 Season Mark

Carrying the ball for a long gain against the Marshall Rams is Jerry Braunstein.

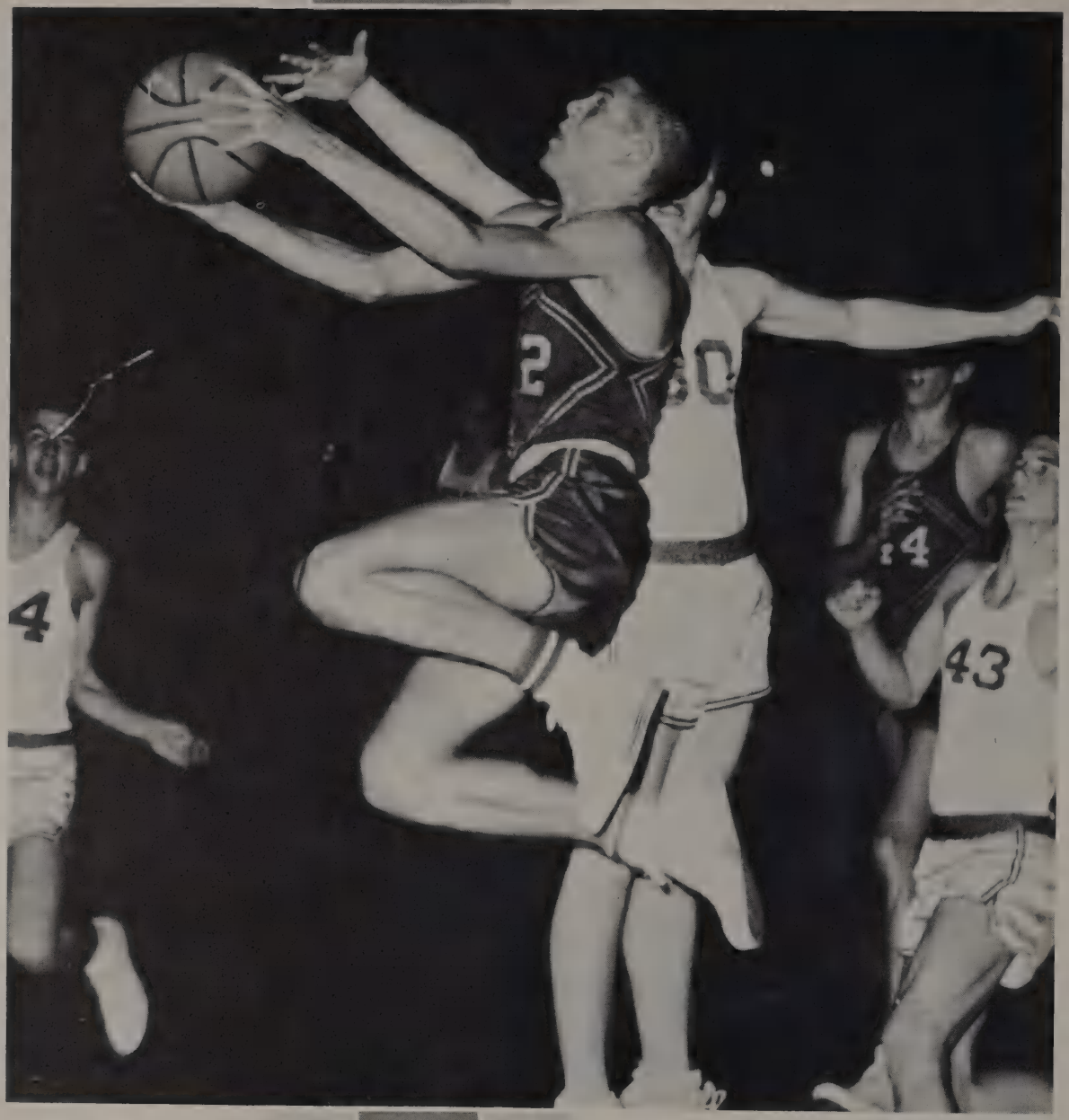
Sophomore Mike Douglas receives a pass against Marshall.

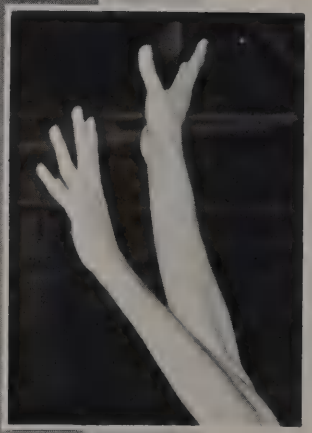
In a crucial sophomore game with Jefferson, Wingback James Albers receives handoff from Quarterback D. R. Nelson.

Undefeated Sophs--Top row: Gregg Hennings, Jim La Grone, Bobby Boher, Gregg Harlow, Larry Townsend, Mike Douglas, Coach Roy Sawyer. Bottom row: James Albers, Bobby Horton, Marvin Burton, Charles Smith, D. R. Nelson, Larry Day.

Sophomore Gridders Close Undefeated Season

Sophomore Substitutes--Top row: Steve Sultenfuss, James McNeill, Ray Irwin, Mike Park, James Goldenberg, Robert Shingledecker, Buddy Goodwin, Chuck Dewitt. Bottom row: Larry Davis, Gerald Scheppler, Donnie Halbardier, Robert Trevinio, Randy Bartholomew, Richard Grote, Jerry Stiles, Larry Coin.





Basketball

Vol Cagers Mark Impressive 22-7 Record; Gain District Crown In First AAAA Season!

Lee	58	Marshall	56
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Lee	47	Highlands	42
Lee	69	Miller	59
**Lee	71	New Braunfels	42
**Lee	47	Brackenridge	38
**Lee	56	MacArthur	42
Lee	60	New Braunfels	36
Lee	62	Ray	63
***Lee	37	Fox Tech	39
***Lee	52	Marshall	46
***Lee	66	Brackenridge	70
Lee	58	Alamo Heights	51
Lee	73	Highlands	53
Lee	45	Jefferson	57
Lee	60	Harlandale	51
Lee	62	Sam Houston	45
Lee	76	Edison	72
Lee	67	MacArthur	66
Lee	79	Alamo Heights	62
Lee	59	Highlands	46
Lee	61	Jefferson	60
Lee	48	Harlandale	50
Lee	79	Brackettville	48
Lee	92	Edison	66
Lee	88	MacArthur	71
****Lee	56	Jefferson	60

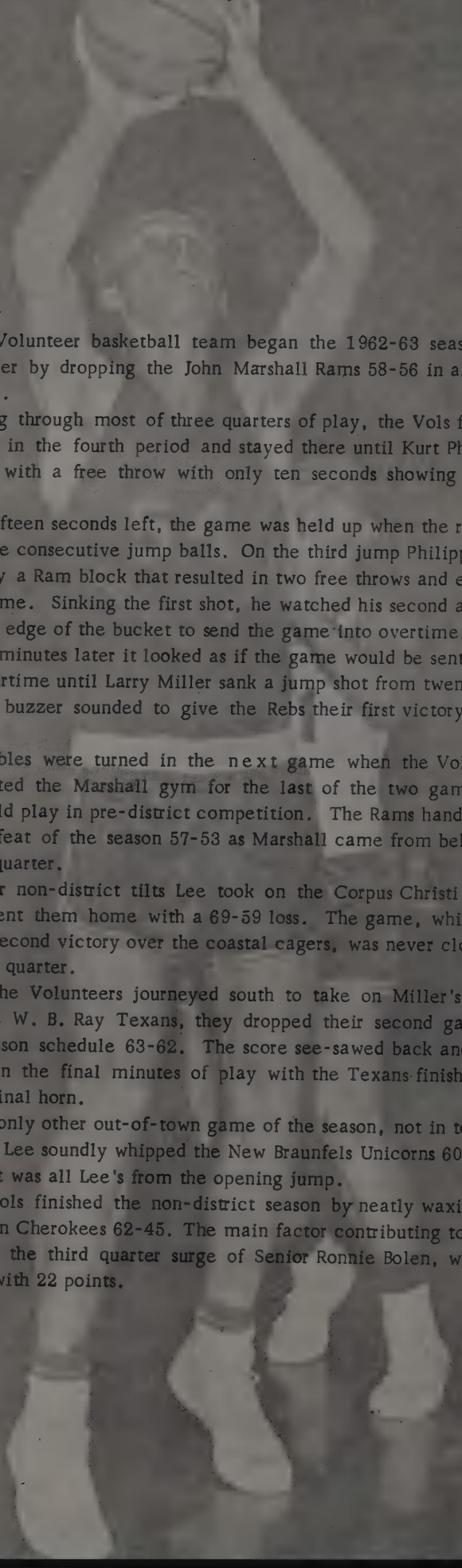
*Victoria Tournament

** N.E.I.S.D. Tournament

***San Antonio Invitational Tournament

****Playoff for district representative

Cagers Mark 10-4 Pre-District Record



Lee's Volunteer basketball team began the 1962-63 season in a wild manner by dropping the John Marshall Rams 58-56 in an overtime game.

Leading through most of three quarters of play, the Vols fell behind early in the fourth period and stayed there until Kurt Philippus tied it up with a free throw with only ten seconds showing on the clock.

With fifteen seconds left, the game was held up when the referees called three consecutive jump balls. On the third jump Philippus was laid out by a Ram block that resulted in two free throws and eventually the game. Sinking the first shot, he watched his second attempt roll off the edge of the bucket to send the game into overtime.

Three minutes later it looked as if the game would be sent into a second overtime until Larry Miller sank a jump shot from twenty feet out as the buzzer sounded to give the Rebs their first victory of the season.

The tables were turned in the next game when the Volunteer cagers visited the Marshall gym for the last of the two games the teams would play in pre-district competition. The Rams handed Lee its first defeat of the season 57-53 as Marshall came from behind in the fourth quarter.

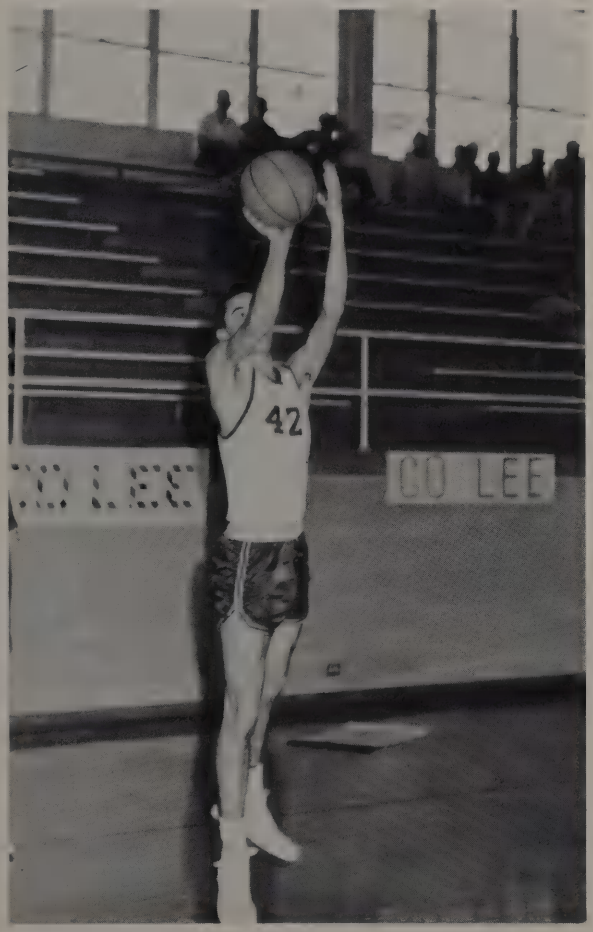
In other non-district tilts Lee took on the Corpus Christi Miller Bucs and sent them home with a 69-59 loss. The game, which was the Vols' second victory over the coastal cagers, was never close after the first quarter.

When the Volunteers journeyed south to take on Miller's sister school, the W. B. Ray Texans, they dropped their second game of the pre-season schedule 63-62. The score see-sawed back and forth ten times in the final minutes of play with the Texans finishing on top at the final horn.

In the only other out-of-town game of the season, not in tournament play, Lee soundly whipped the New Braunfels Unicorns 60-36 in a game that was all Lee's from the opening jump.

Lee's Vols finished the non-district season by neatly waxing the Sam Houston Cherokees 62-45. The main factor contributing to Lee's success was the third quarter surge of Senior Ronnie Bolen, who led all scorers with 22 points.

Junior Guard Larry Blakley concentrates on the bucket and two points in the Vols' second match with the Marshall Rams.



Junior Larry Trager aims a jump shot during a game in the North East Tourney.

Ron Bolen worms by a Sam Houston player for a lay-up as Kurt Philippus sets for a rebound.

Larry Miller cuts and dribbles toward the basket in a pre-district contest.

Vols Claim Two Tournament Championships

VICTORIA TOURNAMENT

With an even 1-1 season record tucked under their belts, the Volunteers walked into the Victoria Invitational Tournament and walked out with Lee's first championship trophy in tourney action and three more wins to their credit.

Paced by Larry Miller, who scored 22 points in the opening game against Brazosport, the Vols pulled a 50-48 victory out of the fire to go into the semi-finals against Harlandale.

Rushing by Harlandale, the Rebs stormed their way into the finals with a 55-49 win and that night faced another District 15-AAAA contestant in Highlands, who had defeated host Victoria to gain their place in the finals. In the Harlandale encounter Linus Baer popped for 17 markers while Larry Miller had 12.

Continuing their will-to-win attitude, the Rebels scored a come-from-behind 47-42 victory over the Highlands Owls, with Baer connecting for 13 points.

Rated on their sterling performances, and backed by a strong team effort, Baer and Miller were placed on the All-Tournament team.

NORTH EAST TOURNAMENT

In the North East Tournament the Vol cagers downed New Braunfels in the opener 71-42, and advanced to the semi-finals. Scoring in double figures in the runaway contest were Larry Miller with 17 points, Larry Trager with 12, and Kurt Philippus with 11.

Drawing Brackenridge, tourney champ for two years, as their next opponent, the Vols had little trouble in downing the Eagles 47-38.

The rival MacArthur Brahmas were next on the Vols' list of victims in the championship round and the Rebs dunked the Cows 56-42 for the first North East Tournament championship in the history of the school. Philippus contributed 27 points to the cause and Linus Baer added 15.

Although the two teams were "even-steven" on field goal completions, free throws were the deciding faction in the game as Lee sank 22 to Mac's 8.

The Brahmas were never out of reach of victory until the fourth quarter when Lee coupled a six point scoring spree with two technical foul shots to clinch the game.

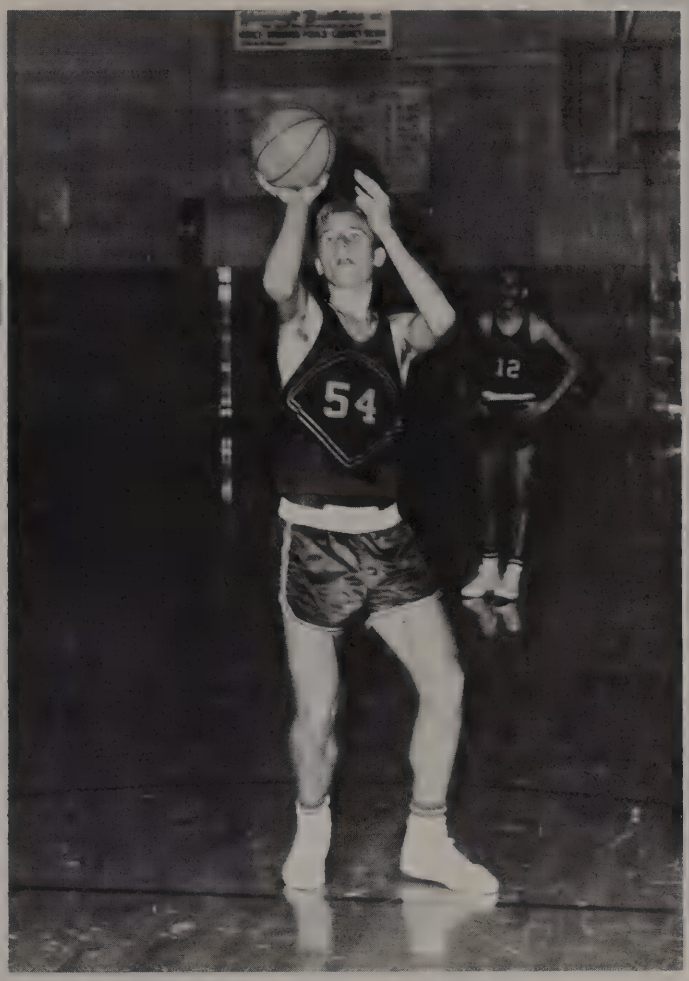
Baer and Larry Miller were among the ten man All-Tournament team.

SAN ANTONIO INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the San Antonio Invitational Tournament Lee was eliminated before they had a chance to get up steam. The 39-37 loss was to Fox Tech and knocked the Vols into the consolation bracket. Looking for their first win of the tourney, Lee swamped the John Marshall Rams 52-46 in the two teams' third meeting of the season.

Advancing into the semi-final round of the tourney, Lady Luck again frowned on the Volunteer cagers as they fell to the Brackenridge Eagles 70-66 in a game that carried through a record four overtimes. The teams recorded the longest game and highest score of the holiday tournament.

Brack, MacArthur Eliminated In North East Tournament Action



Kurt Philippus displays the free throw precision that netted him 15 charity points against MacArthur.

Danny Sponhaltz puts in two against Brackenridge.

Triumphant Volunteers accept the North East Tourney trophy from Mr. Kelly Horn, athletic director.

Vol Cagemen Post 10-2 Championship Record

ALAMO HEIGHTS

Lee's Volunteer basketball team took two victories from the Alamo Heights Mules in the teams' first meetings on the hardwood. In the District 15-AAAA opener the Rebs downed the Mules 58-51, and then decisively dumped them in the second tilt 79-62.

In the first meeting Lee barely edged by, going out in front in the last seconds of play. In the second game it was red all the way with the Lee score being twice that of the hapless Mules the majority of the game.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson's Mustangs were the only team in the district to claim more wins over the Vols than the number of losses which had been suffered at the hands of the Rebels.

The Hosses won the first district meeting 57-45, but Lee came back to capture the second game 61-60.

A third contest was necessary to determine the district representative as both squads ended the conference campaign as co-champions with identical 10-2 records. The Mustangs copped that honor also with a 60-56 victory.

HARLANDALE

Harlandale was the only team to defeat Lee during the district season besides Jeff, and did so in the teams' second contest, 50-48.

In the first of the two hardwood tilts the Vols neatly topped the Indians 60-51 with Danny Sponhaltz popping for 19 points and Larry Miller dropping in 18. In the finale of the series Miller also topped the scoring with 15.

HIGHLANDS

Sparked by their wins over the Mules, the Vols took two more victories from the Highlands Owls to clinch lead positions in the district race.

In the first meeting Lee thoroughly trounced the Owls 73-53 at the Lee gym and maintained their tie for first place in district. In the second round game at Alamo Stadium the Rebels had more difficulty in succumbing the Owls 59-46.

High scorers in the games were Larry Miller with 23 points and Linus Baer with 22.

EDISON

The Volunteers recorded the highest cage score in the history of the school with a 92-66 mauling of the cellar-dwelling Edison Bears during the second round action of district play. Earlier in the season the Rebs had to come from behind to post a 76-72 victory over the stubborn Bruins.

Edison led in the first game by six points and Lee led in the latter by eight at helftime. The only difference was that the Vols increased their margin.

Against Edison the high scorers for Lee were Ronnie Bolen and Linus Baer.

MacARTHUR

Lee played the last game of both rounds of district competition against the rival MacArthur Brahmas and came out with two victories, although the Volunteers had better results in the Mac gym.

In the first game Lee defeated the Cows by only one point 67-66 in the final 11 seconds of play, but came back in the last game of the season to trounce the Brahmas 88-72 to end in a tie for the district championship.

Lunus Baer scored a sparkling 28 points in the final contest, and always potent Larry Miller marked 26 in the last game and 20 in the first.

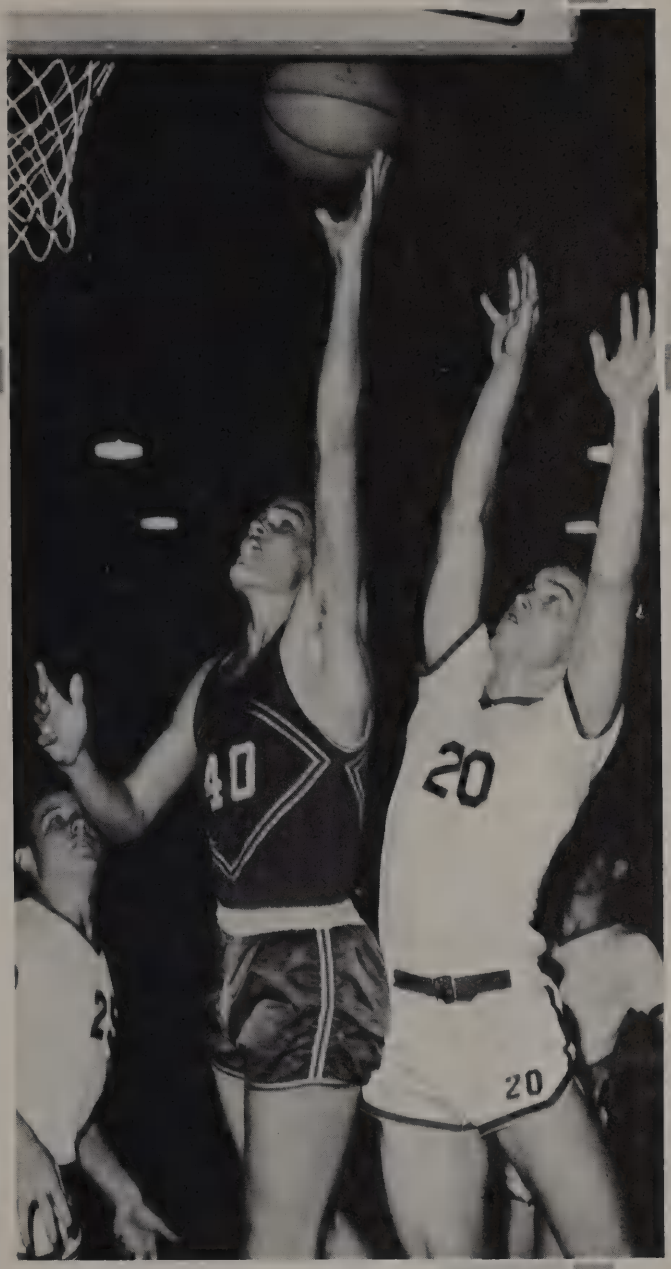
SEASON'S STANDINGS

For the entire season Lee wound up as co-champion of District 15-AAAA with Jefferson. The Vols scored 806 points to lead the district team scoring. For their first year in the tougher district the Rebels put three cagers on the top ten scoring list--more than any other team.

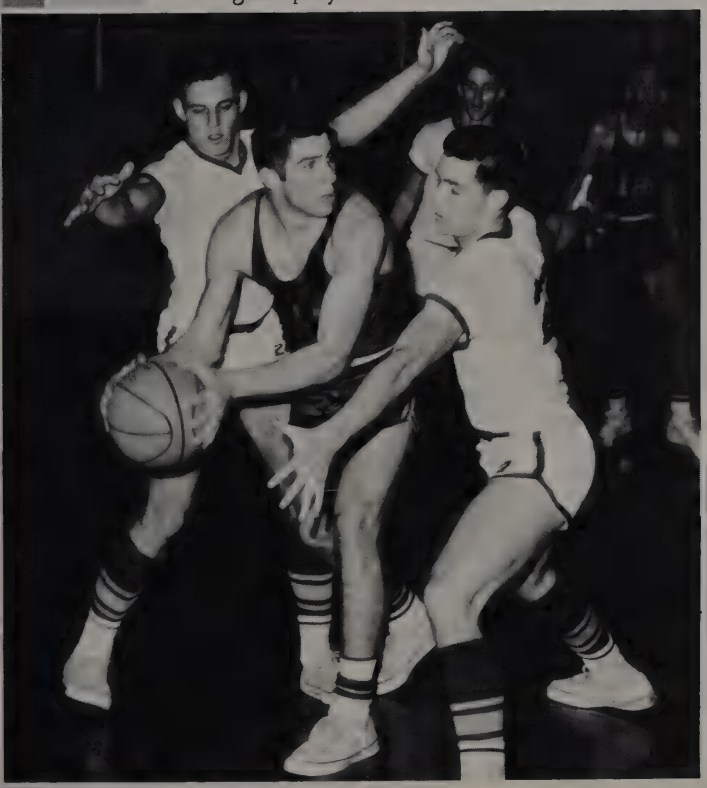
Lee never lost a game on its own court during the season, set a new scoring record and established the highest district score for the season, and brought home two championship trophies from invitational tournaments.

Ramblin' Rebs Jolt Mules Twice

Larry Blakley drives for the basket around a Heights' player.



Larry Miller lays in two as a Mule defender makes a vain effort for the ball.



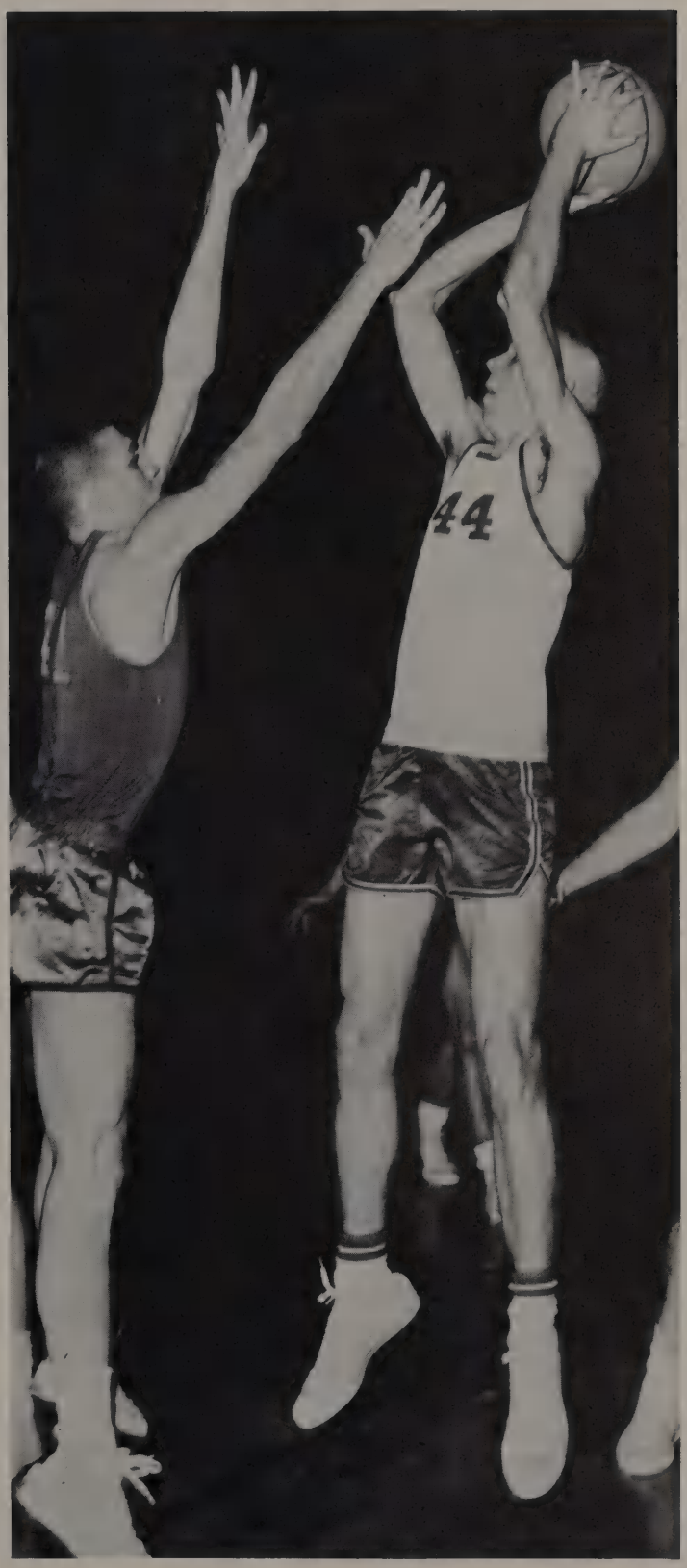
Junior hot-shot Linus Baer looks for a friendly red jersey during a game with Alamo Heights.

Vols Clip Owls' Wings for Two District Wins

Junior Linus Baer drives past a Highlands Owl defender for a lay up.

Reb-Mustang Rivalry Boosts Spirit

Senior Kurt Philippus pumps a jump shot against Jefferson at Alamo Stadium Gym.



Danny Sponhaltz fires a fall-away jump shot as a Mustang defender attempts to block.

Vols Smash Scoring Record Against Bruins

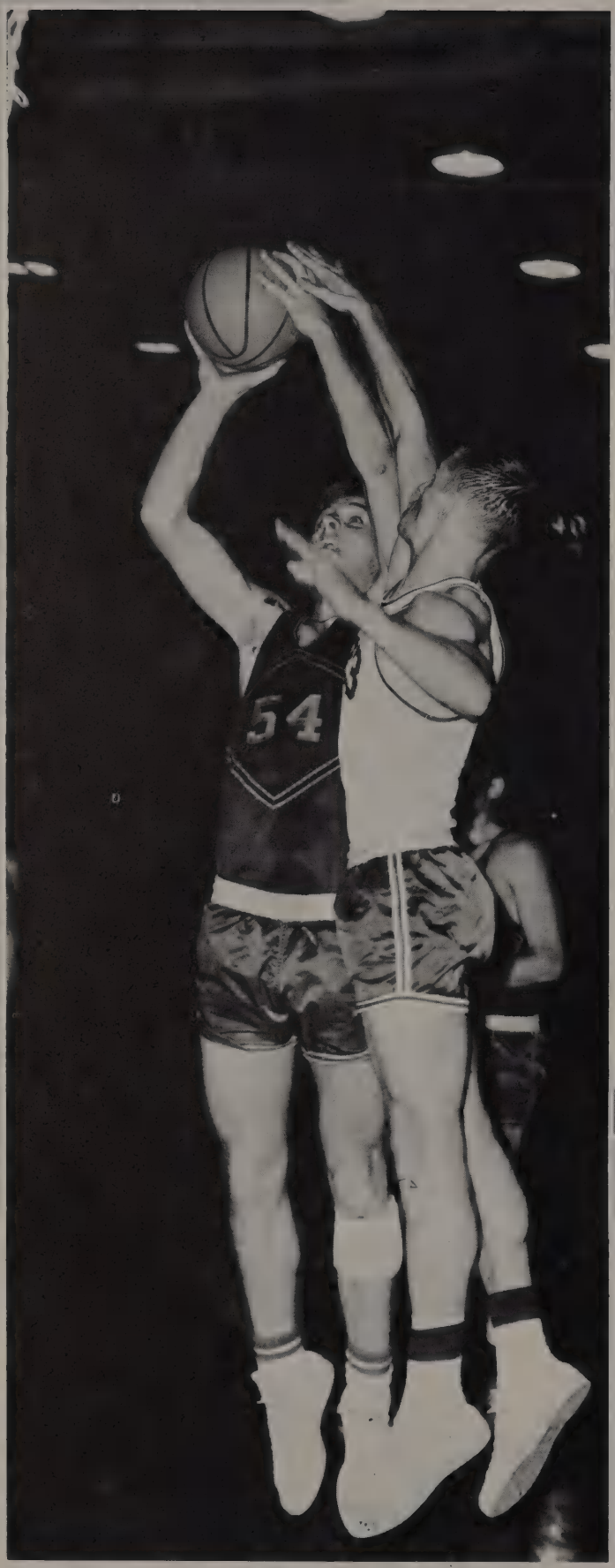
Southpaw Johnny Coles aims a jumper as two Edison defenders lunge.

Senior Ronnie Bolen pushes a set shot toward the bucket against the Edison Bears.

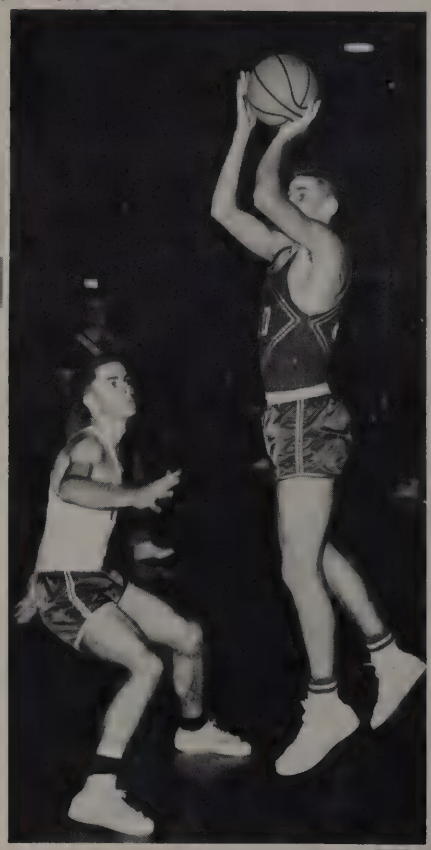
Rough Rebs Split Series With Tough Tribe

Junior Guard Larry Miller pops a jump shot in the contest with Harlandale on the Lee hardwood.

Vols Bust Brahmas For Two Wins



Big Kurt Philippus springs toward the hoop as a Brahma courtsman tries to block his shot.



Larry Miller takes a quick-stop jump shot.

Larry Blakley cuts sharp and heads for the basket during a game with MacArthur.

Rebels Fall To Mustangs In Playoff

Senior Ron Bolen drives into a Jefferson player while making a shot, as Johnny Coles and Kurt Philippus watch.

Sophomore Johnny Coles goes up on a jump ball in the crucial tilt with Jeff.

Co-champs Boast Ten Returning Lettermen

Standing:

Bill Knippa	Johnny Coles	Danny Sponhaltz	Kurt Philippus	Larry Miller	Gilbert Alonzo
Soph Guard	Soph Forward	Junior Center	Senior Center	Junior Guard	Junior Forward
One letter	One letter	One letter	Three letters	One letter	Two letters

Kneeling:

Larry Blakley	Larry Trager	Gary Kemph	Kim Murphy	Linus Baer	Ronnie Bolen
Junior Guard	Junior Guard	Junior Forward	Junior Guard	Junior Guard	Senior Guard
Two letters	One letter	Two letters	One letter	Three letters	Two letters

Junior Cage Squads Show Much Promise

Before their conference campaigns began, the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams under Mr. Bull Moseley's instruction, combined for ten games, five of which were in tournament action.

Although they lost eight of the contests, valuable experience was gained by playing two varsity squads in the South San Tournament. They dropped both of those tilts, but picked up one win over the South San "A" team. They were eliminated from the Alamo Heights Tournament in the first two games.

Leading the Sophomore team to the district championship with a 14-0 record were Bill Knippa and Larry Townsend, while James Harvey and Gary Whitney led the Junior Varsity squad, which compiled a 5-8 district mark.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Jefferson	52	Lee	23
Edison	71	Lee	36
MacArthur	52	Lee	46
Harlandale	45	Lee	41
Highlands	52	Lee	45
Marshall	38	Lee	50
Alamo Heights	40	Lee	50
Jefferson	83	Lee	59
MacArthur	33	Lee	35
Harlandale	30	Lee	37
Highlands	58	Lee	38
Marshall	34	Lee	44
Alamo Heights	39	Lee	32

SOPHOMORES

Jefferson	51	Lee	52
Edison	26	Lee	58
MacArthur	35	Lee	87
Central Catholic	28	Lee	52
Highlands	37	Lee	69
South San	35	Lee	66
Jefferson	38	Lee	67
MacArthur	36	Lee	57
Highlands	50	Lee	55
South San	31	Lee	33

COMBINED JUNIOR VARSITY AND SOPHOMORE

* Edison	37	Lee	33
* Jefferson	58	Lee	24
** San Angelo Varsity	71	Lee	25
** South San "A"	33	Lee	38
** Beeville Varsity	64	Lee	53
Brackenridge	30	Lee	29
South San "A"	32	Lee	31
Edgewood	21	Lee	64
Fox Tech	49	Lee	41
Lanier	41	Lee	52

* Alamo Heights Invitational "B" Tournament
** South San Antonio Invitational Tournament

Sophomore Team Retains Unbeatable Poise

Larry Townsend makes a jump shot as Bill Knippa watches for a rebound.

Brian Schiffer jumps high to place a shot during a Little Reb contest.

J.V., Sophomore Teams Gain Experience

Sophomore Team. Top row: Hardy Lewis, Larry Townsend, Pat Power, Jim LaGrone. Bottom row: Aaron Villastrigo, Brian Schiffer, Andy Valencia, Joe Trevino

Junior Varsity. Top row: Robert Gale, Mgr., James Harvey, Gary Whitney, Bill Chandler, Joe Ballew, Ray Gentle, Bob Prout. Bottom row: Bill Ballard, Robert Shingledecker, Jimmy Hartwell, Barry Gurinsky, Don Currie.

Spring Sports

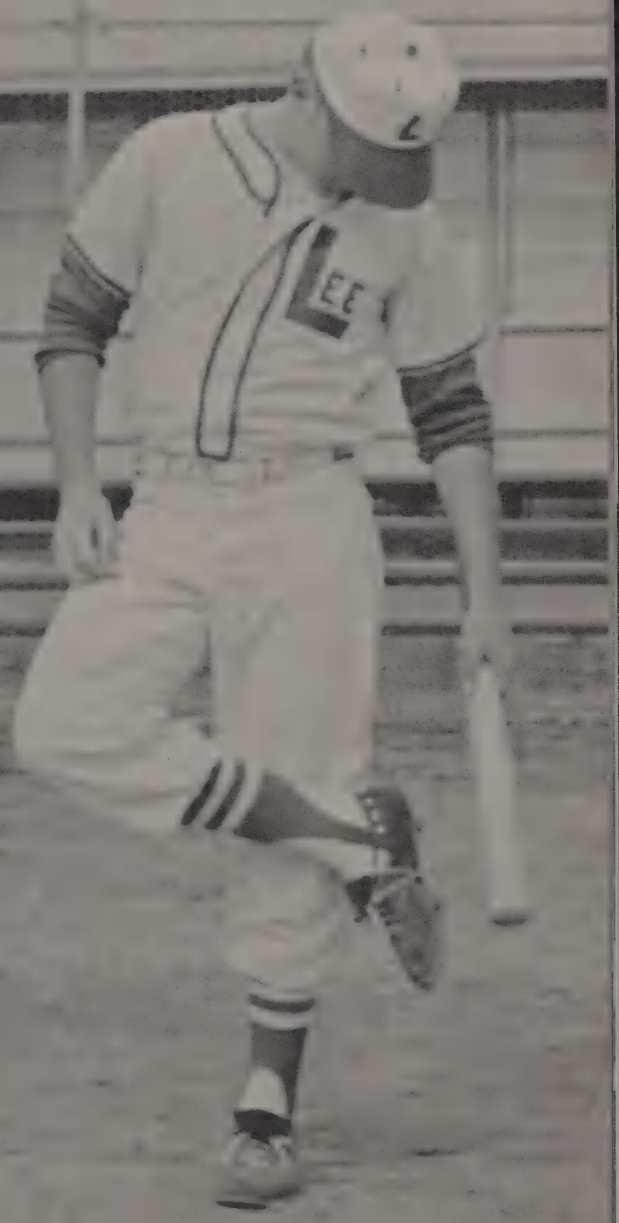
Baseball Squad Sports Two All-Staters

Lee's 1963 Volunteer baseball team displayed thirteen returning lettermen, two of which were All-State last year in Class AAA.

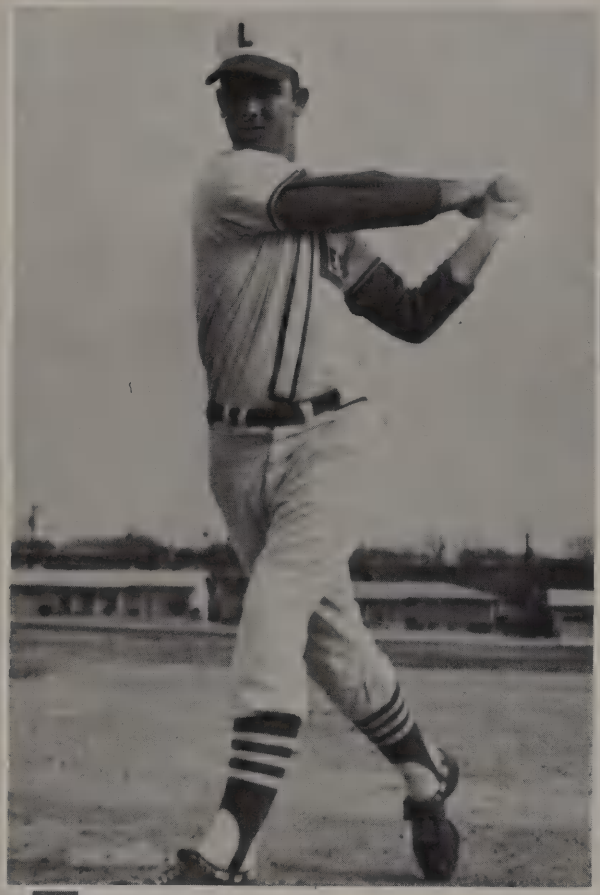
Jimmy Messer, second baseman, and Larry Rowe, right handed pitching ace, led the Rebel sandlotters in the Class AAA State Tournament after taking district and regional honors last season, and were backed this year by practically the same squad.

Coach Tom Jungman, who was nominated for Texas High School Baseball Coach of the Year in 1962, has a special knack for leading a group of boys to be champions.

March 13	Edgewood	at Edgewood
March 15	Marshall	at Lee
March 19	Edgewood	at Lee
March 22	Central	at Basse & McCullough
March 28	South San	at Lee
March 29	Ray	at Lee
April 1	South San	at South San
April 3,4,6	City Tournament	
April 11	MacArthur	at Lee
April 16	Harlandale	at Lee
April 19	Alamo Heights	at Alamo Heights
April 23	MacArthur	at MacArthur
April 25	Harlandale	at Harlandale
April 30	Alamo Heights	at Lee
May 3	MacArthur	at MacArthur
May 7	Harlandale	at Lee
May 10	Alamo Heights	at Alamo Heights



Returning Stars Support Team Action



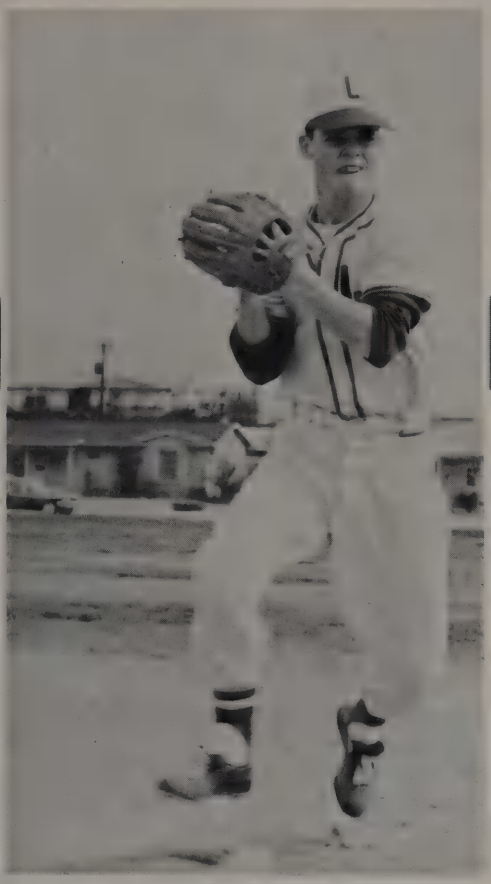
Second baseman Jimmy Messer received his All-State berth largely on his hitting ability.

Larry Rowe's clutch pitching in last year's Class AAA State Tournament earned him an honorable mention on the All-State squad.

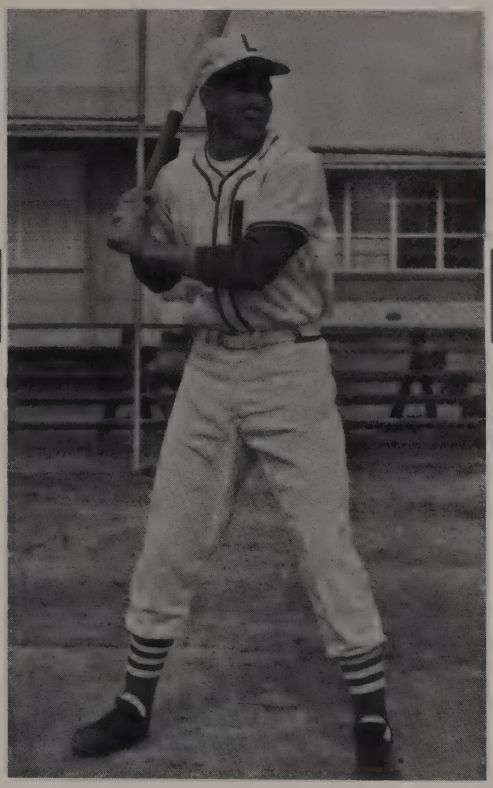
Mr. Bill Moseley, "B" team coach, and Mr. Tom Jungman, varsity mentor, do an excellent job of coaching, keeping high team morale, and receiving the best from the players.

Being an All-District player for two consecutive years in Class AAA, Steve Arhelger turned in another brilliant performance in AAAA.

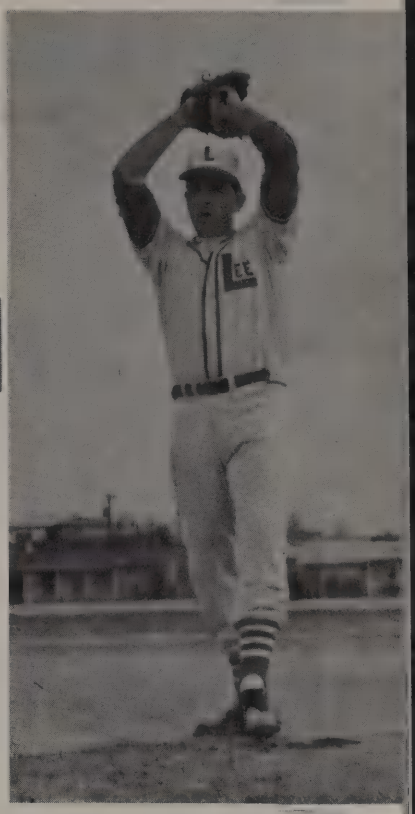
Power-packed Lettermen Bolster Attack



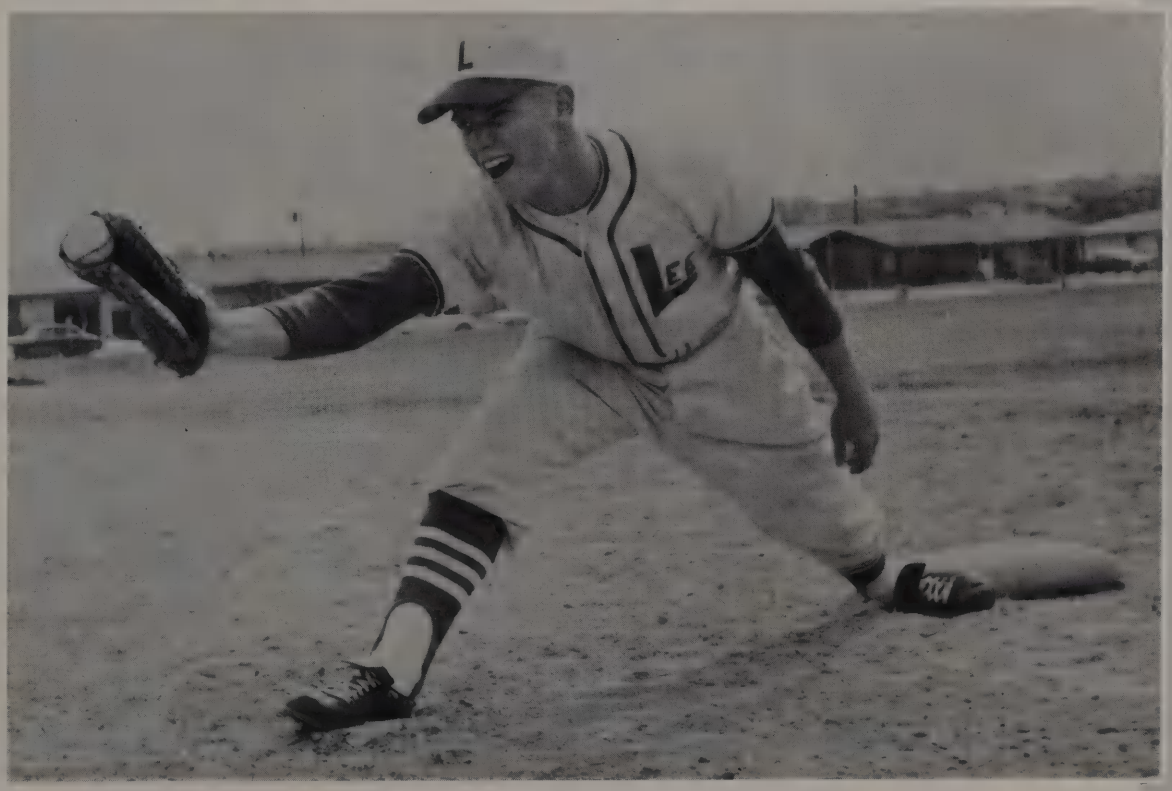
Rick Buffington is a returning letterman at second base.



Senior Joe Lewallen is known and feared for his hitting power.



Southpaw Leo Mechler has control of many breaking and change-up pitches.



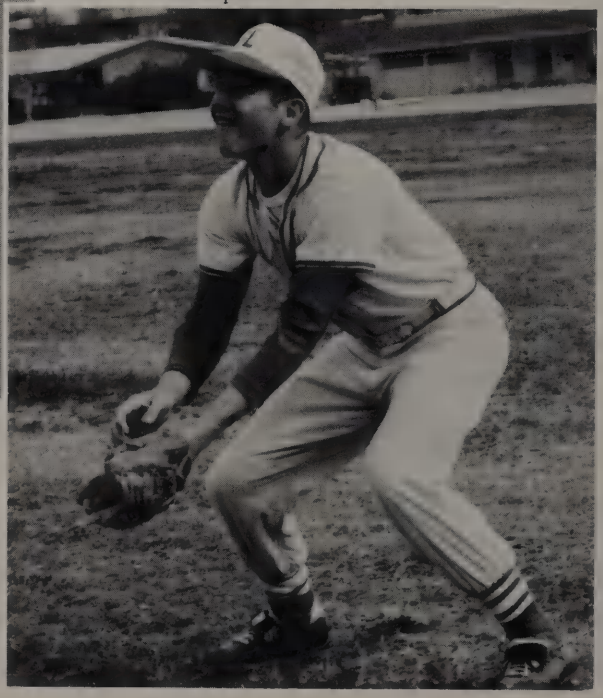
Junior Gary Kemph divides his duties between the first base position and pitcher.

Underclassmen Compose Bulk of Sandlotters

Sophomore Tommy Wirth races toward a fly ball in the outfield.

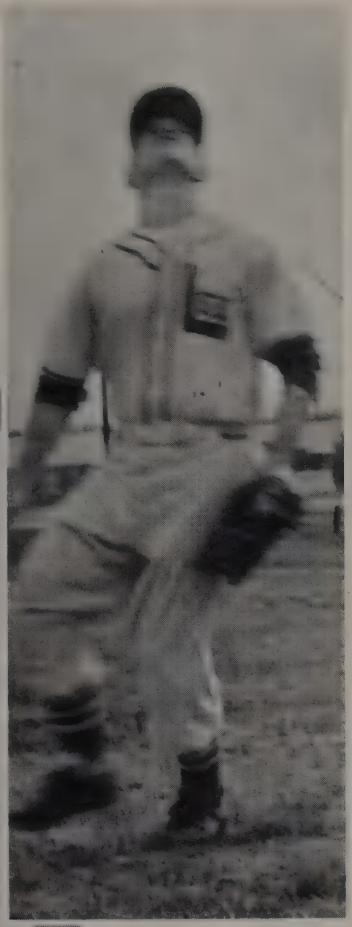
Squinting from the sun's glare, Outfielder Dave Adams follows the ball's path from home plate.

Sophomore Gerald Sheppler shares catching duties with three other mates.

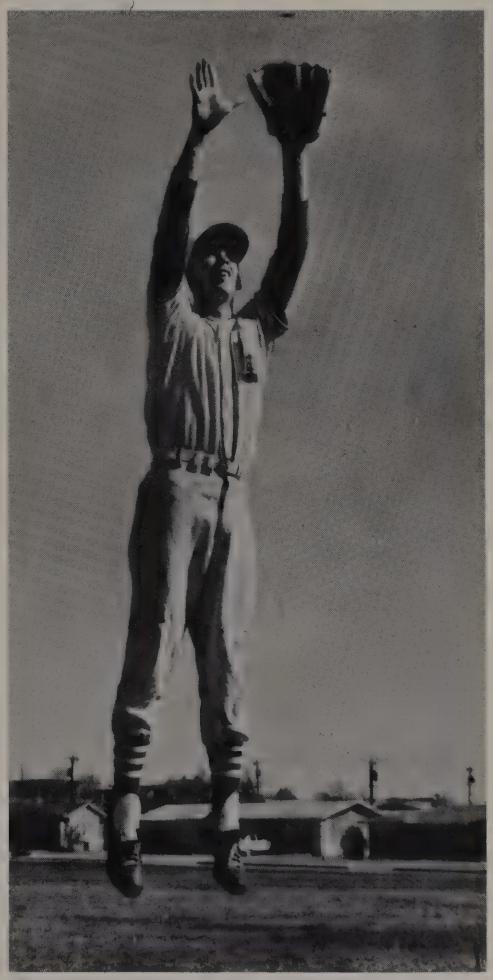


Outfielder Marvin Grunwald gets set to snag a low pop-up.

Outfielder Crop Most Numerous In Ranks



Junior Outfielder Wilbur Culpepper drifts for a fly ball.



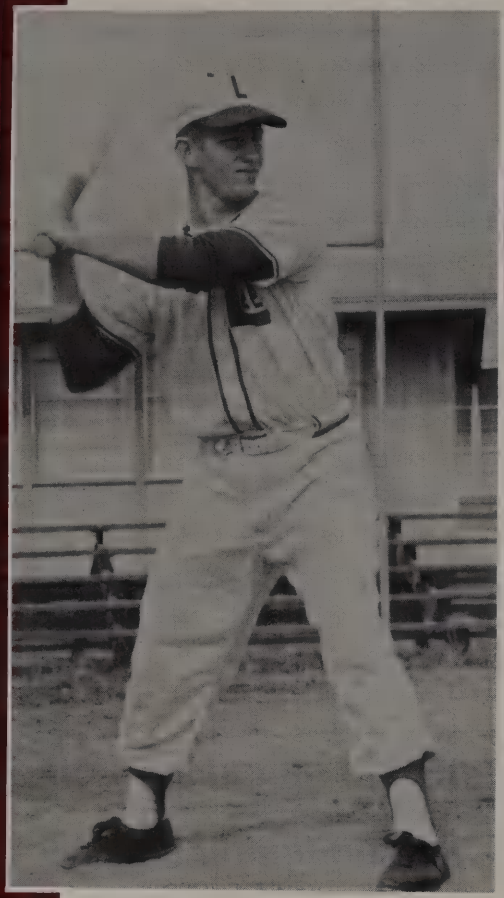
Sophomore Outfielder Larry Townsend leaps for a high line drive.

Outfielder Larry Miller jumps to attempt a one handed catch.

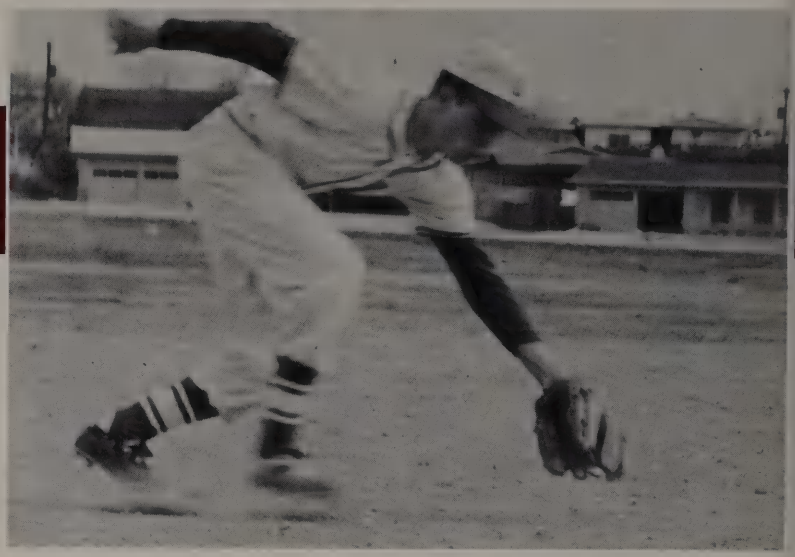
Jerry Carbee and Bill Barnett work on the Vol baseball squad as managers.

Junior Paul Cartwright is a relief catcher on the Vol team.

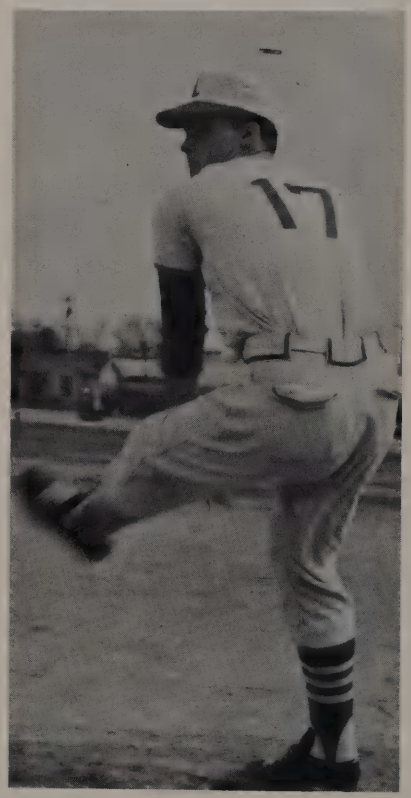
District Foes To Face Tough Rebels



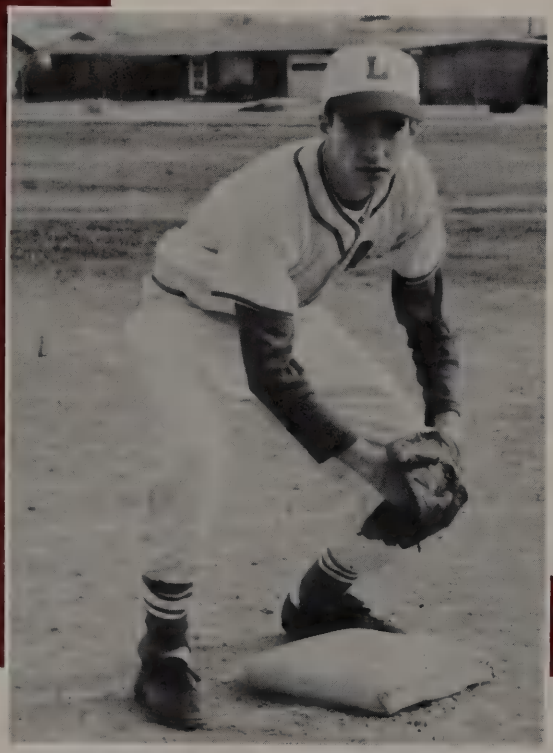
Junior Tony Brown, an outstanding catcher adds power to the Lee punch.



Sophomore Larry Day is a one year letterman at third base.



Ron Monson, an All-State pitcher from Missouri, shares the load of hurling assignments.



Jimmy Hartwell, a junior second baseman, is one of the new varsity members.

Linus Baer is an outfielder for the Vols.

In Contest For 15-AAAA Championship

Junior Danny Narciso plays shortstop for the Rebs.

Larry Blakley, a junior, is a two year letterman at the outfield position.

Sophomore Johnny Coles has a long reach and good hustle at first base.

Senior Lloyd Schlameus, an outfielder and third baseman, contributes speed and power to the Volunteer effort.

Mile Relay Mainstay Of 1963 Tracksters

Last spring's district, regional, and state championship mile relay team prove to be the backbone for this year's track squad. Johnny Rabon, Ronnie Christoforletti, and Harold Reed returned from last year's team that recorded the eighth fastest clocking in the nation with a 3:20.2 timing, and Gary Glass, last year's alternate, helped compose this season's long distance relay.

Lack of over all age and experience hampered chances for the district championship, but full credit could be awarded to every member on this year's track team, because an unrelenting effort and hard work is the best "luck" any sport can possess.

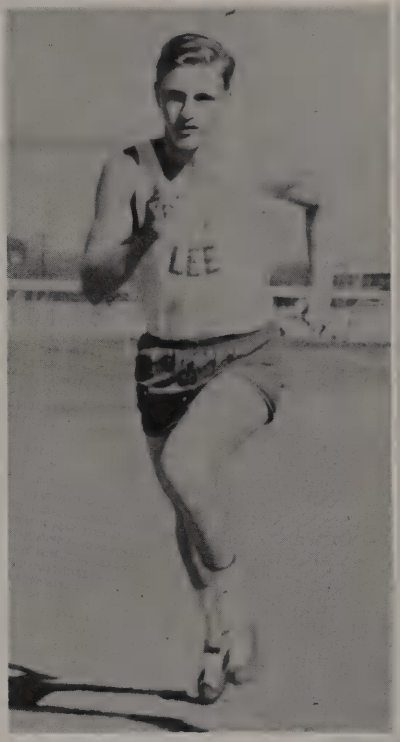
A tough schedule faced Coach Roy Sawyer's group of 1963 thin-clads as the best of Class AAAA competition was encountered.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULE FOR 1963

February	28	Practice Meet	at Alamo Stadium
March	8-9	Border Olympics	at Laredo
March	22-23	Harlandale Invitational Meet	at Harlandale
March	28-29	Alamo Heights Invitational Meet	at Alamo Heights
April	4-5	District 15-AAAA Meet	at Alamo Stadium
April	10-11	Metropolitan Meet	at Alamo Stadium
April	20	Regional Meet	at Alamo Stadium
April	27	Corpus Christi Invitational Meet	at Corpus Christi
May	3-4	Class AAAA State Meet	at Austin

Spunk, Determination Excel In Distance Men

Limbering up for a hurdles run is Eddie Markette.

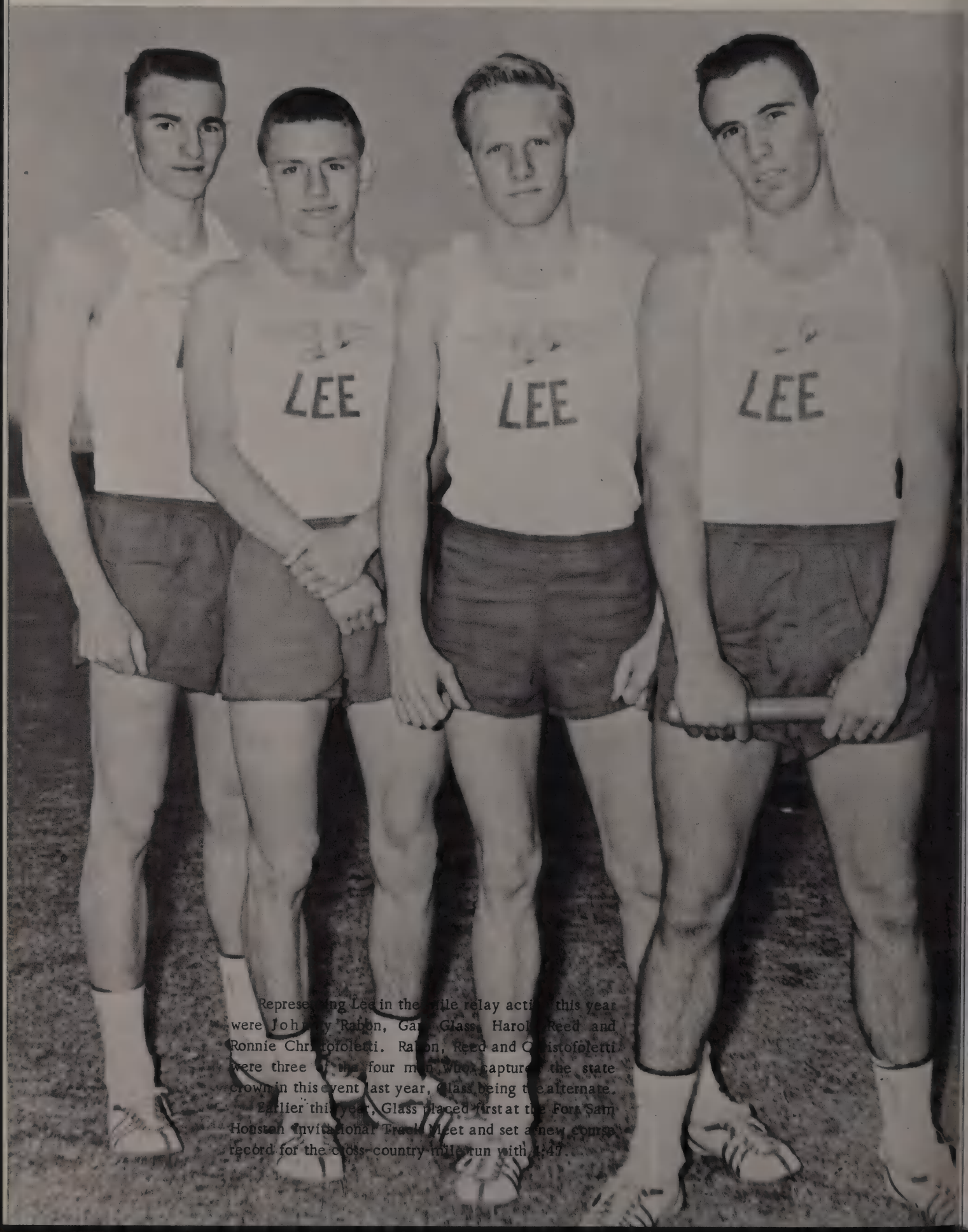


Junior King York begins his mile run on the Lee practice track.

Bob Davis, Lee miler, runs a practice sprint in preparation for the district track meet.

Sophomore Larry Townsend approaches the hurdle in a practice run.

Stamina, Speed – Requirements For The Quarter



Representing Lee in the mile relay action this year were Johnny Rabon, Gary Glass, Harold Reed and Ronnie Christofoletti. Rabon, Reed and Christofoletti were three of the four men who captured the state crown in this event last year, Glass being the alternate.

Earlier this year, Glass placed first at the Fort Sam Houston Invitational Track Meet and set a new course record for the cross-country mile run with 4:47.

Spring, Timing Vital For Jumping Contests

Allen Sigwald makes a practice jump into the broad jump pit.

Kim Murphy checks gripping place before taking a practice vault.

Senior Sandy Guillaudeu is a two year track letterman.

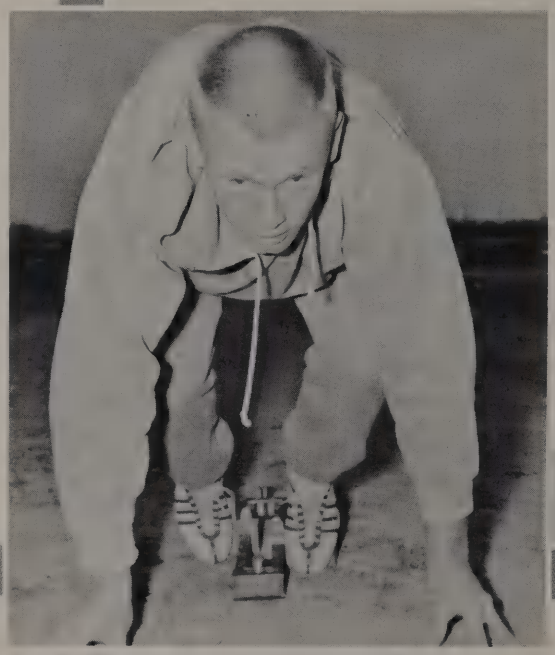
Junior Harold Reed breaks the finish line in a pre-season practice meet.

Junior Pat Bowman prepares to leap another hurdle on the Lee practice track.

Competitive Spirit Sparkles In Sprinters

Sophomore James Albers gets ready to take a handoff for the sprint relay.

Johnny Rabon rounds the last turn to win the 440 in a practice meet.



On the blocks, Tom Morgan prepares to take a practice start on the Lee track.

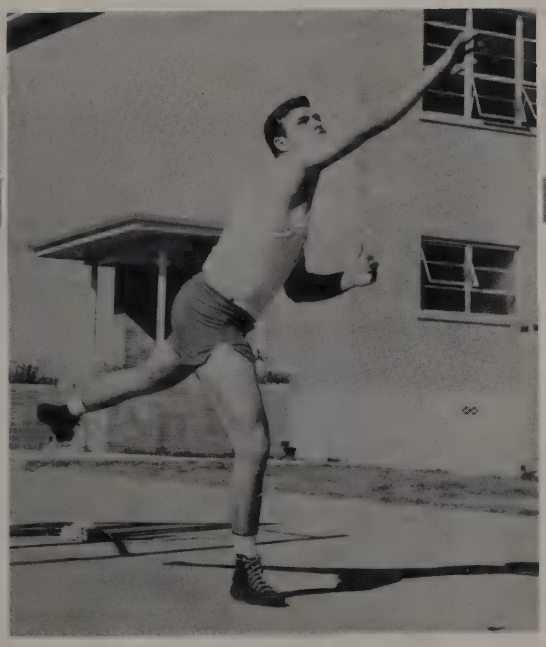
Linus Baer, three-year letterman comes down the stretch in the last leg of the sprint relay.

Burke Cross listens for the signal to start a quarter-mile jaunt.

Brawn, Quickness Needed To Put and Whirl

Bob Burney winds up to throw the discus during a practice session.

Heaving high, Senior Bill Suter prepares to hurl discus.



A veteran weightman, Frank Monaco takes practice throws before the first meet.

John Baines, returning letterman, puts the shot.

Netters Show Strength in Doubles, Singles

The tennis team, participating in eleven meets this year, had nine returning lettermen, including Ronnie Bolen, who last year advanced to the State finals.

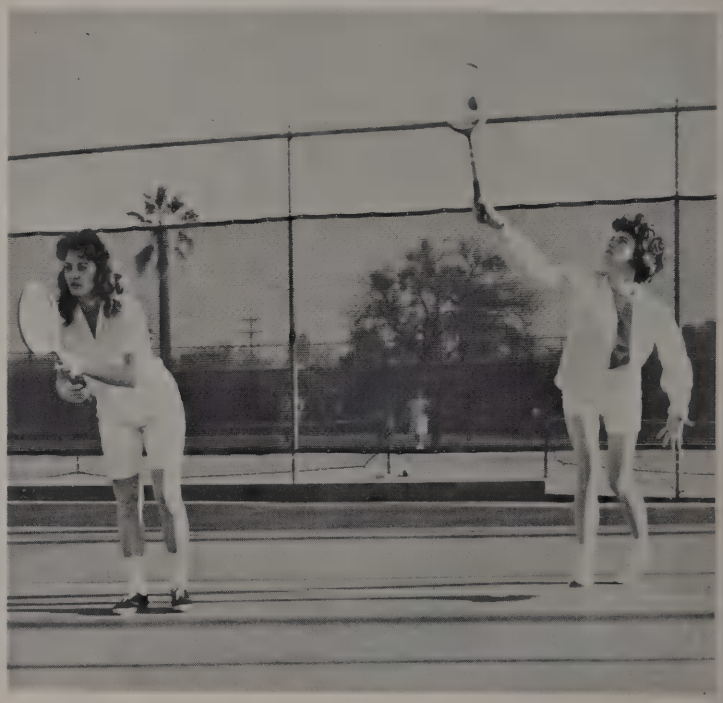
Opening against Jefferson in February, the team had eight District 15-AAAA meets before the district, regional, and state meets in April and May.

Sylvia Ponce, who last year gained a regional position, won the girls singles division competition at the Texas State High Schools Tennis Tournament before the season started and proved to be the mainstay on the girl's team this year.

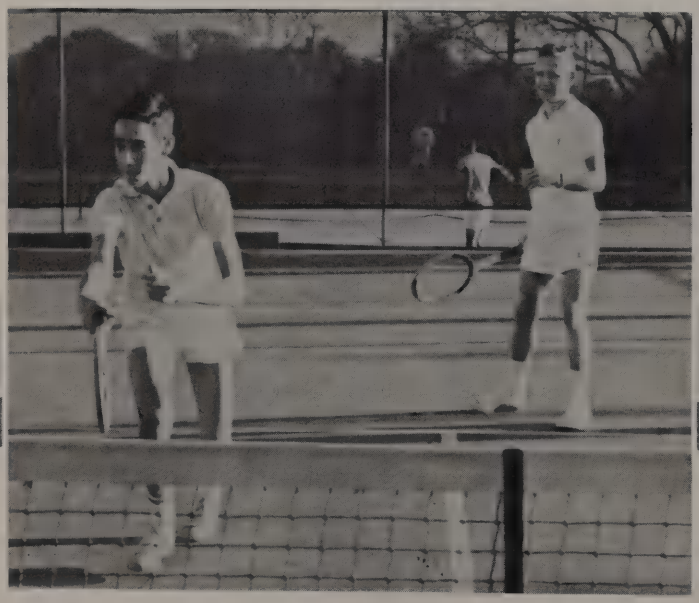
Wayne Kamin and Barry Gurinsky, district doubles champs, swept through the supposedly tougher 15-AAAA competition.

1963 TENNIS SCHEDULE

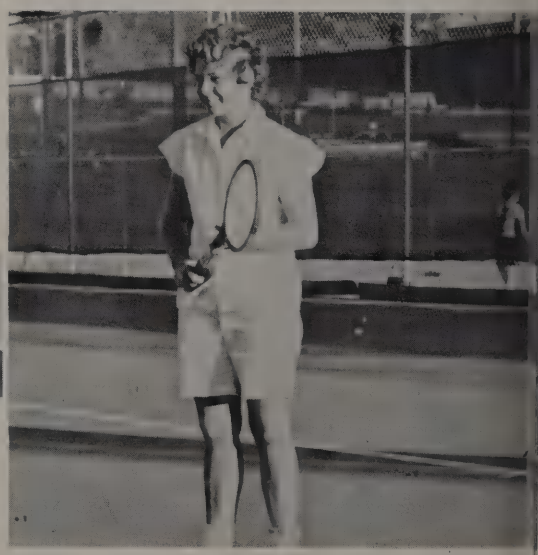
February 26	Jeff
February 28	TMI (Boys)
March 5	Highlands
March 7	Edison
March 12	Alamo Heights
March 14	Tech
March 19	Burbank
March 21	MacArthur
April 2-4	District Meet
April 20	Regional Meet
May 3-4	State Meet



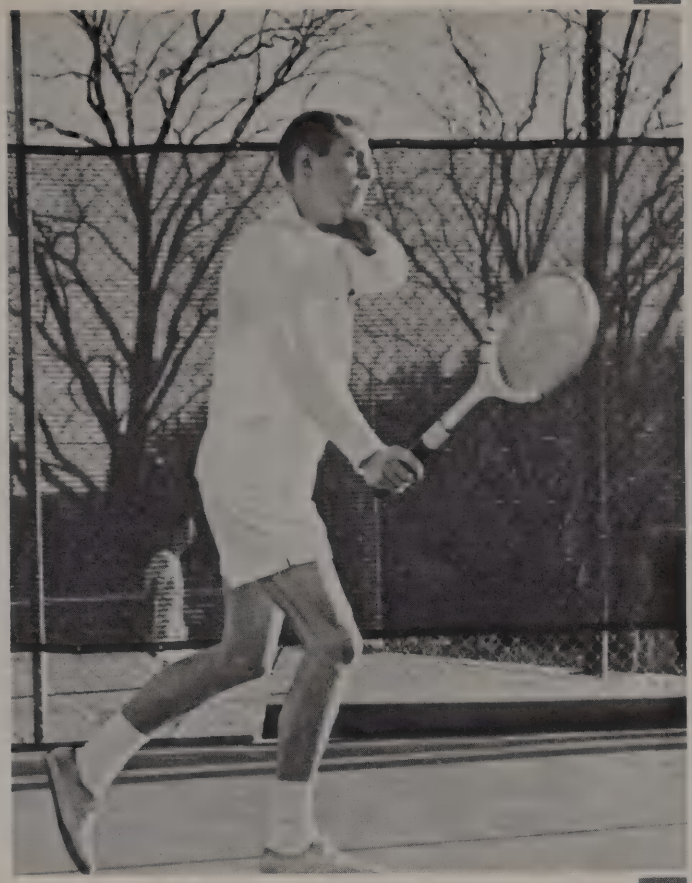
As Loretta Crouch, senior letterman, waits for the return, Patti Wilson, returning tennis player, serves.



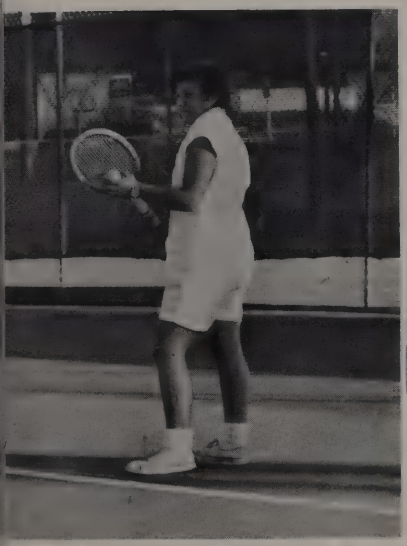
Bob Cann, senior letterman, watches as Sophomore Steve Davis returns a serve in a doubles match.



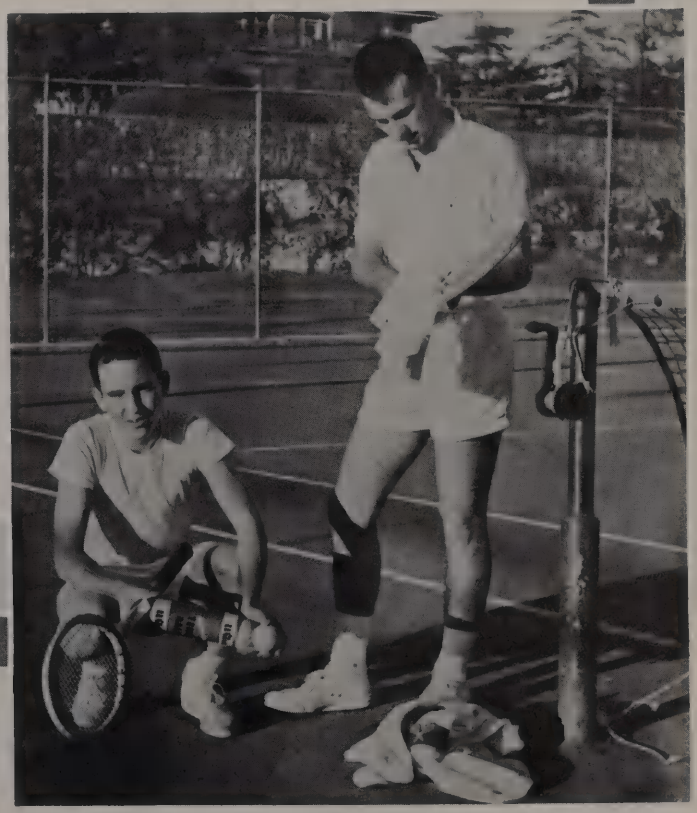
Reaching high into the air, Sylvia Ponce serves the ball at San Pedro tennis courts in a girl's singles match.



Senior Ronnie Bolen follows through on a return swing in a practice match.



Sophomore Gerri Shaner and Ann Davis compete in a doubles match at San Pedro courts.



Gathering their equipment, Juniors Don Craighead and Wayne Kamin prepare for a doubles match.

Golf Team Uses Canyon Creek Facilities

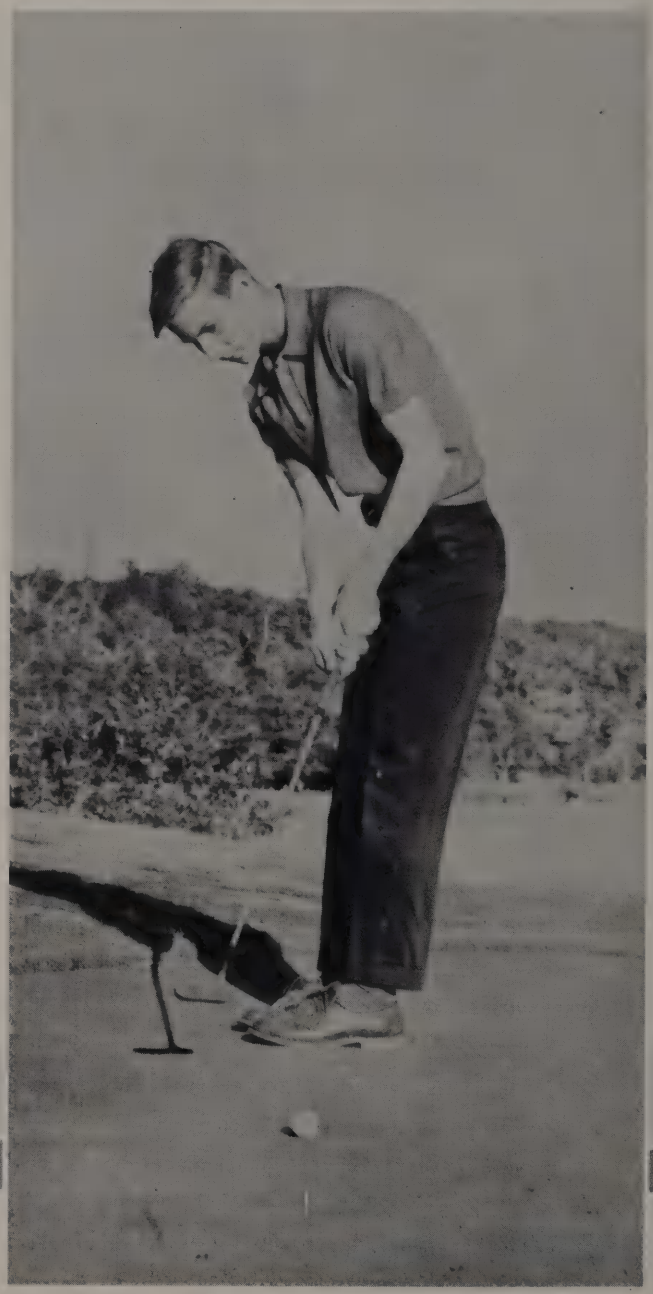
1963 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 5	Highlands
March 8	Burbank-Brack
March 12	Alamo Heights
March 14	South San
March 19	Alamo Heights
March 20	Sam Houston
March 26	Edison-Highlands-McCollum
April 2	Tech
April 10	District 15AAAA Meet
April 13	
April 19	Regional Meet
April 20	
May 3	State Meet
May 4	

Pat Cartwright, Andy Ruth and Jeff Cossairt led this year's golf team to the best season ever, participating in eleven meets, including the district 15-AAAA meet.

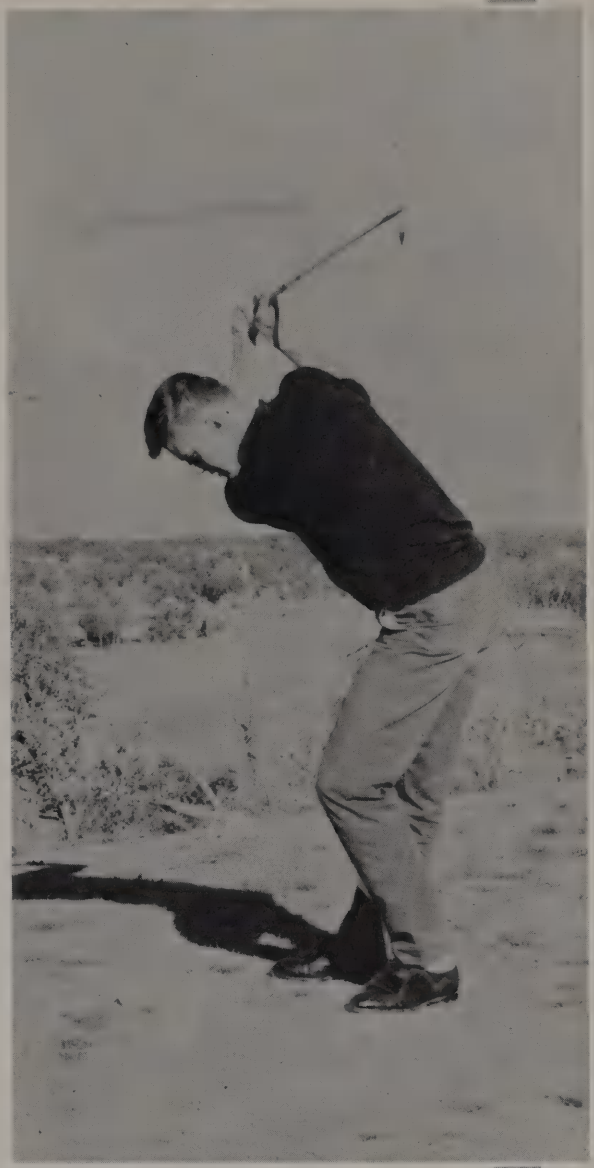
The Lee golfers entered two meets with Alamo Heights and a four-team tourney March 26 with Edison, Highlands and McCollum.

Senior Fred Lewis follows through during a practice session at Canyon Creek.



Putting from the edge of the green, Ace Pat Cartwright competes in the district meet.

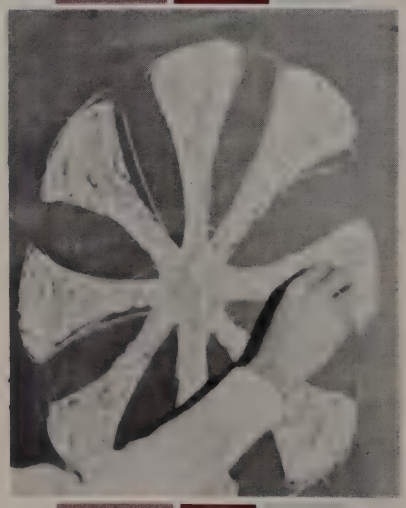
Exhibiting his practiced form, Golfer Jeff Cossairt sinks a putt.



Blasting out of the rough, Senior Andy Ruth takes a backswing.

Golfers Paul Peek, Bob Frazer, Sandy Ebeier and Barry Dusek wind up the fifth hole.

You don't find many teenagers sitting on the sidelines waiting for things to happen, rather than going out making them happen. Most of us just will not find ourselves on the outside looking in. Belonging is the core on which we build many friendships, as well as the pivot point at which we discover and develop talents and abilities. Belonging is a springboard which catapults teenagers right into the bustling center of activity, fun, friends, and rewarding experiences.



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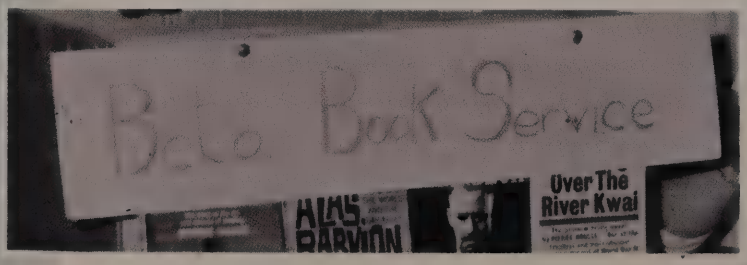

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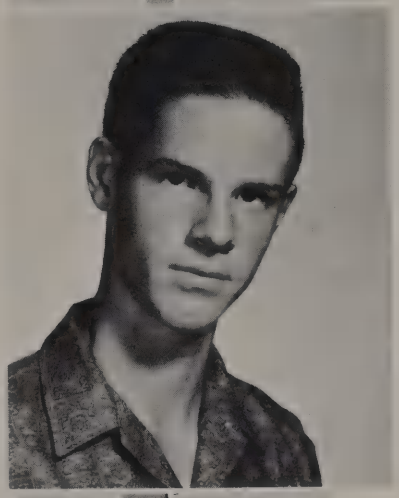
Organizations

Service

Seventeen Swing Daily With Lively Lee-Tones

The Lee-Tones, the stage band, is led this year by Mr. Marion Rodman, band director, and Doug Timmins, stage band leader.

The seventeen-piece group meets every day at sixth period for a full hour's practice of music ranging from traditional dance numbers to modern jazz.



Doug Timmins
Stage Band Leader

Practicing for an appearance are stage band members Billy Locke, Jim Cooley, Mike Peine, Geoff Goertz, Bill Humble, Tommy Anderson, Fletcher Clark, Dick Erdmann, Jimmy Schulman, Bernie Sanders, Grant Watters, Rod Richie, Doug Timmins, Richard Dubois, Louis Schumann, Tom Wascher and Bill Gosdin.

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Bill Humble
Vice-President

Hazel Bond
Secretary

Rod Richie
Treasurer

Mr. Marion Rodman
Band Director

Bandsmen Perform in Halftime Shows

A new band director, another first at Interscholastic League marching contest and a trip to Six Flags Over Texas highlighted the 1962-63 band year.

Mr. Marion Rodman, formerly of Highlands High, took his place as Vol band director this year and guided the band to its second "superior" rating at marching contest. The band show was highlighted by the playing of the specially written fanfare and reprise, works of Mr. Cal Schultz, former Lee director.

This year was the first that a girl was elected band president. Martha Armstrong, assisted by Drum Major Bob Cann, directed the administrative work of the band and planned such activities as the band talent show presented for the Band Parents' Club in October.

Other officers of the band this year were Bill Humble, vice president; Deanna Spence and Hazel Bond, secretaries and Rod Richie, treasurer. These officers were responsible for the leadership necessary for the band's projects, such as the director's gift and the supplying of cokes to visiting bands at football games.

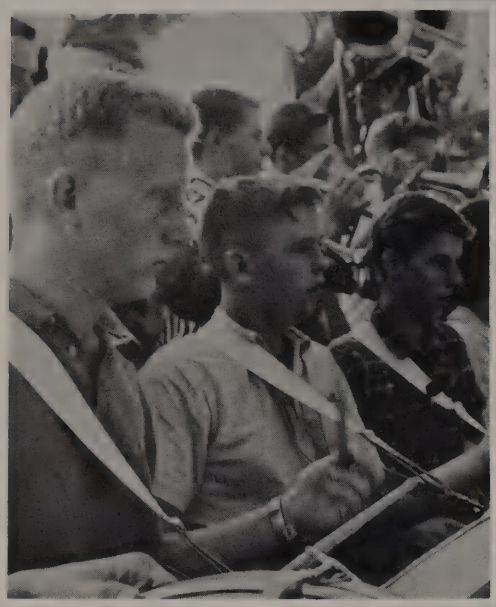
The highlight of the football season was the halftime show at the MacArthur game. Combined with the Mac band, Lee's highsteppers presented a patriotic show in keeping with the Thanksgiving holiday season.

Flutist Mary Engle became Lee's second All-State band member as she secured a first chair position in the area band in January.

Before going to concert and sightreading contests in the spring, the band presented concerts at Eisenhower and Nimitz Junior Highs in March.

Vol bandsmen participated in solo and ensemble contest in March. Later in the spring the band presented a concert for the MacArthur Band Parents to return the visit of the Brahma Band.

In the line of public appearances, the band played at the premier of "The Longest Day." They also marched in the Rodeo parade, the Battle of Flowers and the Fiesta Flambeau and played for graduation in June.



Intently watching the band director, drumners Dick Erdmann, James Keller and John Beard start the roll-off signaling the beginning of the school song.

Oomp-pah-pah.....Tuba players Ronnie English, Richard trudge on the marching field at an afternoon practice during

Bandsmen In Pigskin

Sandra Smith Betty Kubicek Wanda Smith Aerialist Gloria Swerk Loretta Crouch

Middleton and Donnie Klinzing
football season.

Bob Cann
Drum Major

Practice, Perform Panorama

Preparing to step off during a half time performance, Grant Watters and Bryce Bonner play the introduction to "Queen City."

Band Practices, Performs

Supporting the football team with his music, Larry Hull launches into "Rebel Rouser."

OH THAT HIGH C--French Horn player Sammy Thiel strains to play a high note in preparation for concert season.

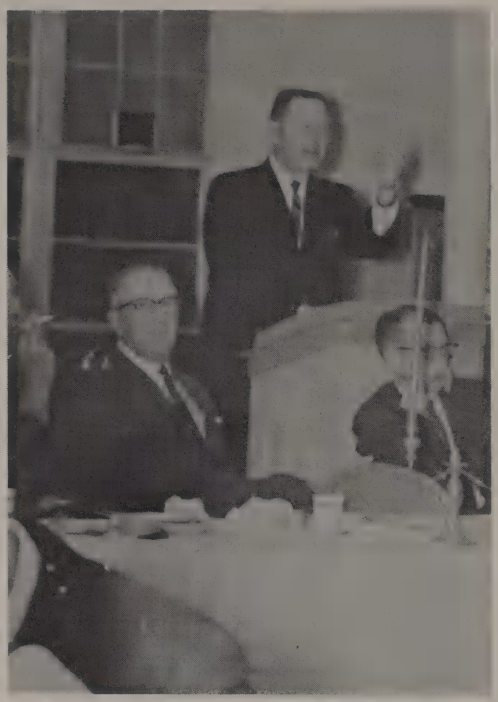
Deep thinking, letter writing, and lots of spirit highlighted the trip to the Carroll game as Tommie Helen Watts stares out the window and Nancy Richter adds to the birthday letter sent to an ex-Band member.

for Premiere, Programs

Discussing their criticism sheets are Regional Band members Doug Timmins, Bill Humble, Richard Dubois, Tom Wascher, Gloria Swerk, Sammy Thiel, Ted Albrecht, Mary Engle and Martha Armstrong.

Final checks before marching contest are taken by Dianne Hermann as she snaps Vicki Cunningham's uniform.

Band members played at the premiere of "The Longest Day" in December.



Addressing persons attending the Father-Son Banquet, Mr. Virgil Baer, Booster Club president, introduces Pat Culpepper, Texas Longhorn gridder.

Chatting together after a club function are Booster Club officers.

Boosters Boast Banquets, Barbeque

Starting the year off with the annual Kick-off Barbeque, the Booster Club sponsored two other annual events, the Father-Son Banquet in February and the spring All-Sports Banquet.

During football season, awards were given to the best blocker and tackler of each week and refreshments were furnished during practices and games for the athletes by the club. In addition, the Boosters bought scrimmage films, paid for two basketball films and sold Rebel caps and scarves.

Under the leadership of Mr. Virgil Baer, president, the Booster Club bought an ad in the football program and helped share expenses of the girls attending cheerleading school.

Listening to Mr. Virgil Baer speak are athletes and their fathers at the banquet given by the Booster Club.

Selling Soft Drinks Cinches New Uniforms

Selling concessions at football games, supporting the Vol Band with plenty of spirit, and raising the money for new uniforms were the main projects of the Band Parents Club this year.

Equipment for the concession stands at the new stadium was purchased by the band parents of Lee and MacArthur and Lee's profits went towards the buying of new uniforms for the band.

Chatting with Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom, Mr. W. H. Humble, organization president, discusses future band programs over refreshments.

Discussing band records over a cup of coffee are Mr. Ed Swerk, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Goertz, secretary and Mrs. E. G. Manny, treasurer.

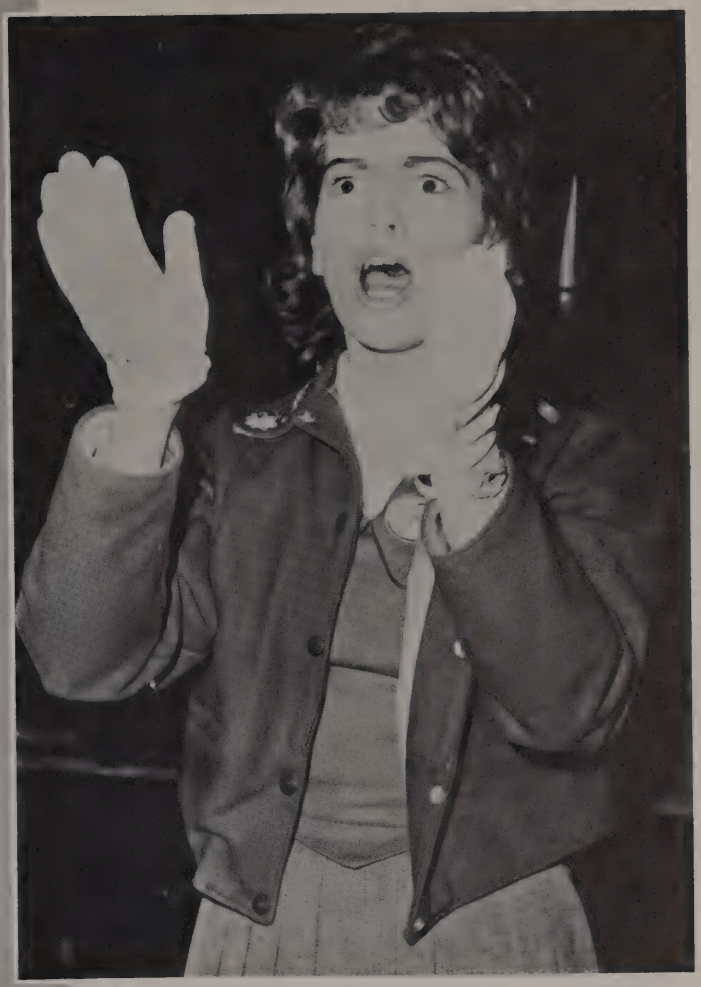
Refreshment time after a Band Parents meeting finds Bandsman Larry Hull scratching his head as he cannot decide what to eat.

Anxiously watching the scoreboard at North East Stadium, drill squad members Lana Baker, Linda Jones and Shera Palmer see six more points scored for Lee.

Lee-ettes--the Pep, Pep, Peppiest

Absorbed in their role of supporting the Volunteers, Lee-ettes Lynn Holmgreen, Jeany Gipson and Carol Althage follow the cheerleaders at the Lee-Carroll pep rally.

Exclaiming over Cheerleader Dorothy Walter's silver megaphone, the Harlandale cheerleaders are welcomed by JoAnn Meixner and Carole Short.



Lee-ette Major Marilyn Cummins is caught up in the enthusiasm at a Lee football game.

Ones

Waving pom-poms to the cadence of the color yells are Lee-ettes Joyce Dietz and Kay Vanderveer.

"Hey there, Lee High team"....Pep squaders Marian Wyatt, Susan Doyle and Neva Simc are led in the Lee-ette version of the Chevrolet song.

Cheering the cagers, Mrs. Mary Lou Davis watches as two points are scored for Lee.

"Where are my loafers?" exclaims Nancy Brownstead as she searches through the maze of identical black-suede loafers following a Lee-ette practice in the gym.

Pepsters Sparkle With Spirit, Smiles

Leading the Lee-ettes in the various activities are Staff Sergeant Frances Mills, pep squad; Junior Staff Lieutenant Annie Laurie Bull, drill squad; Senior Staff Lieutenant Linda Haston, drill squad; Staff Sergeant Polly Puckett, pep squad and Captain Jan Maierhofer, drill squad.

This year the Lee-ettes turned dance troupe, performing halftime routines to the Vol Band's rendition of "Bill Bailey," "Hennessey's Theme" and "Marching the Blues."

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Lou Davis and the additional help of Mrs. Betty Chandler, the Lee-ettes carried their toe-tapping techniques into basketball season and performed dance routines during home game halftimes.

Marilyn Putsche copped her second "Sweetheart" title when she was elected Football Sweetheart by the Vol football team. She was presented along with Frank Monaco, Mr. Lee, at the Harlandale football game.

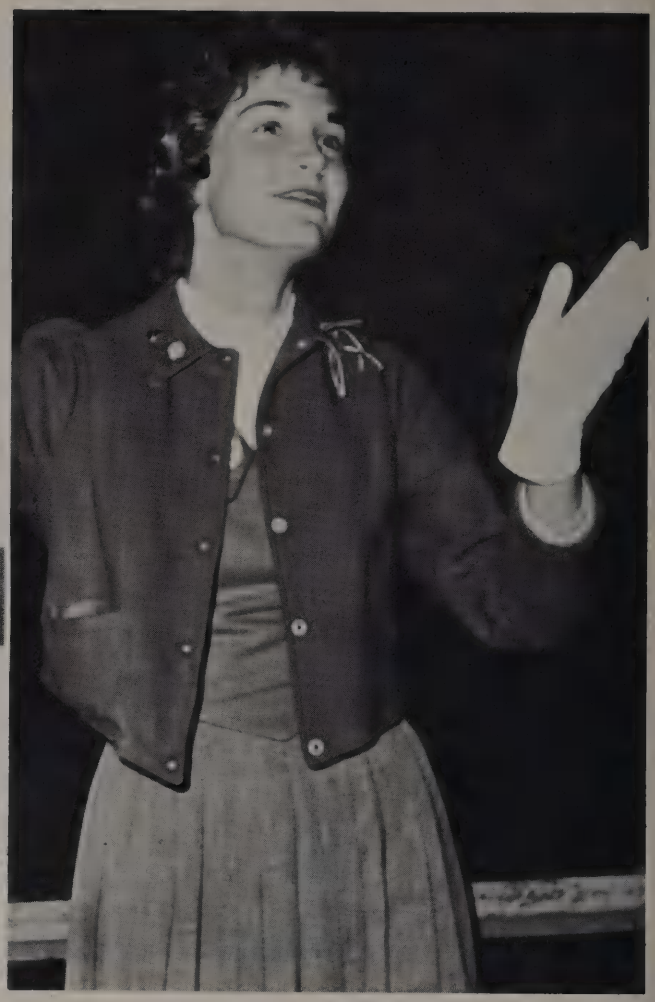
At the tailend of basketball season, the championship basketball players took time out to choose Diann Walker as Basketball Sweetheart. The head cheerleader was presented at the Edison game.

Filling their roles as a service organization, the Lee-ettes volunteered for ushering services at the Ice Capades and marched in the Battle of Flowers and Fiesta Flambeau parades.

Disguised Lee-ettes booster Lee spirit at a Friday afternoon pep rally.

Spiriters Exhibit Energy, Enthusiasm

Before the pep rally, Lee-ettes Kathy Langford and Kathy Porter take posters down to decorate the gym.



Directing pom-pom rountines for the pep squad is Sergeant-Major Beth Bobby.

Checking role of the Lee-ettes at an early practice, Mrs. Betty Chandler looks for the card of an absent drill squad member.

1963 Cheerleaders

JoAnn Meixner

Marilyn Putscher

Diann Walker-Head Cheerleader

Dorothy Walter

Carole Short

Carole Sands

Student Body President

Council Celebrates Christmas With Cards

Discussing designs for the Council's Christmas cards, Barbara Wade, Sally Delavan, Bill Knippa and Jill Thrift ponder over old cards for ideas.

For the second year the Student Council sponsored Lee's foreign student program, beginning with an assembly in the spring to raise money for the fund.

Working through the spring with the Bugle Call, and school clubs, the Council co-ordinated the plans for the foreign student by holding cake sales and soliciting club donations.

The Council adopted the new honor point system to go into effect next year and sponsored "Spirit Day" before the Jefferson-Lee football game.

Howdy Week, climaxed by the Howdy Dance after the Lee-Paschall game, was the first student activity of the 62-63 school year and was sponsored by the Council.

Following up the western spirit and theme in February the Council held the annual Western Day to go along with the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo that week.

Again the Council sponsored the school store and the Christmas card service for students and held the Lee booth at the "Teens Against Polio" Carnival in January.

Getting ready to distribute mail at Christmas, Patty Carpenter, Bill Nichols and Joy Wyatt decorate the box and address mail.

Carol Althage
Tonya Basenberg
Melissa Bayha
Beth Brown
Linda Brown
Kirk Cameron

Wanda Cannon
Patty Carpenter
Peggy Carpenter
Frances Cohen
Loretta Crouch
Marilyn Davis

Sally Delavan
Barbara Evans
Wendy Flatow
Judy French
Mr. Mike Morrow
Mr. Phil Bauman

Coin Counting, Clerical Crafts

Filing committee reports comes under the duties of Vice President Linda Bohls, Secretary Emma Lou Brown and Treasurer Sally Viner.

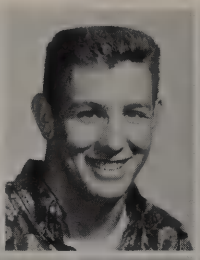
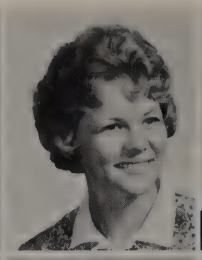
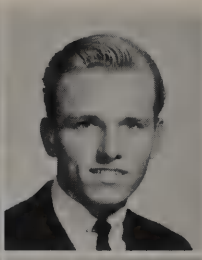
Donations for United Fund collected through the wishing well are counted by Frances Cohen and Wendy Flatow.

Crowd Calendar

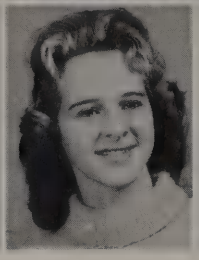
Sandy Gass
Patti Griffin
Linda Hammond
Cynthia Haner
Judy Hanson

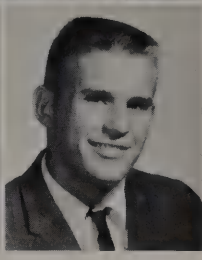
Kathy Hoover
Larry Hull
Mary Jones
Judy Kelfer
Gary Killey

Bill Knippa
Memory Ligon
JoAnn Meixner
Kathleen Meerscheidt
Lana Luersen

Frances Mill
Karen Miller
Pam Nauert
Bill Nichols
Terry Passailaique
Kurt Philippus





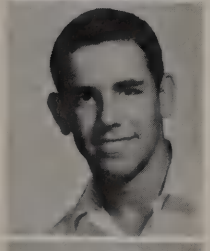
Sharon Poole
Bob Prout
Sue Russell
Carol Roberts
Joan Roberts
Travis Sebera

Kay Sellers

Eddie Smith

Laurin Soble

Cindy Straw

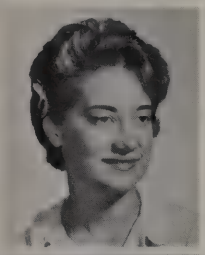


Larry Sugarman

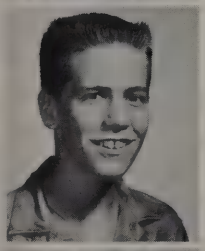
Jill Thrift

Ten-gallon topper gives foreign student, Axel Baars, the true Texas look.

Committees Help With Balloting, Inventory



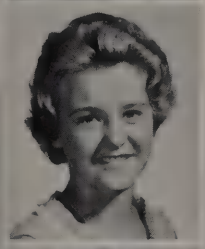
Barbara Wade



Steve Wagner

Tommie Helen Watts

Carole Whitehead



Joy Wyatt

Sue Yowell

Taking inventory in the Council-sponsored school store are Bill Nichols, Sharon Grunwald, Eddie Smith and Larry Hull.

Counting ballots for the Junior Class favorite are Marilyn Davis, Judy Hanson, Carol Althage, Karen Miller and Cynthia Haner.

Folding papers to hand out the next day are BUGLE CALL staff members Axel Baars, Dana Johnson, Joe Winklemann, David Bearr, Vicki Gass and Jeany Gipson.

Seniors Head

Columnist Axel Baars types up his copy as Feature Editor Kathy Hoover and Reporter Carol Lovelady look on.

Examining BUGLE CALLS as they come off the presses is Editor in chief Cheri Crapster.

Largest Bugle Staff

The largest paper staff in Lee's history put out this year's award winning BUGLE CALL. The paper won an All-Texas Honor Rating from the Texas High School Press Association in the fall.

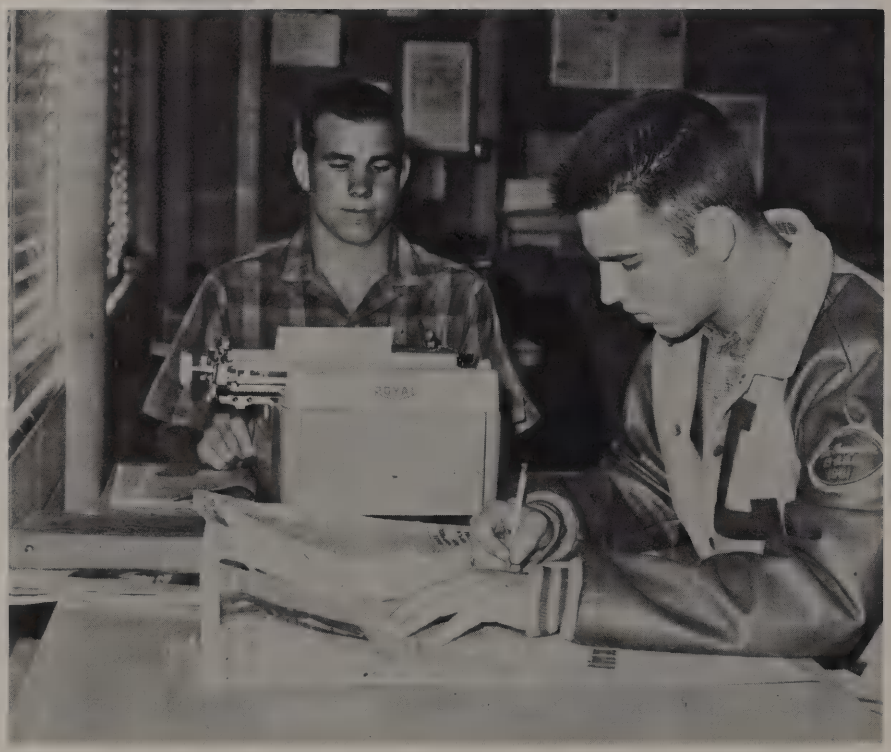
New additions to the paper were the new name plate and "Aarvarks Aanyone?," a column written by Ivri Kumin.

Cheri Crapster was editor in chief while Marilyn Cummins served as Business Manager.

Looking for an ad cut, Business Manager Marilyn Cummins goes through a tray of printer's cuts.

Students Apply Classroom Training as

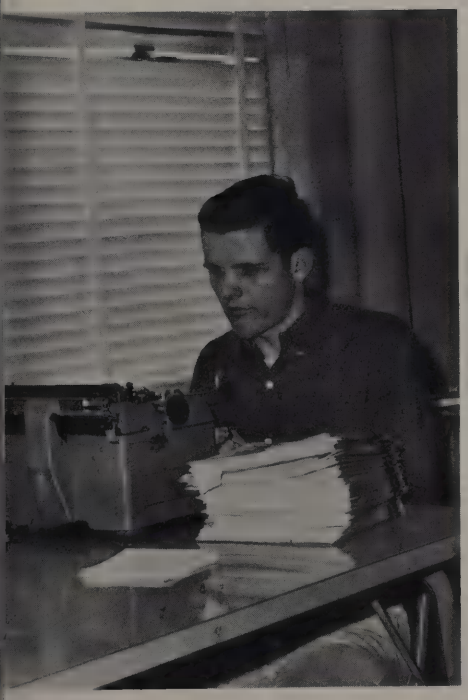
Examining advertisements at the Express Publishing Co. are John Watkins, Annie Bull, Kay Hartong, David Bearr, Kathy McHugh and Frank Casebier.



Sportswriters Joe Lewallen and Jimmy Messer prepare copy for a coming edition.

Staffers

Jeany Gipson assists Ivri Kumin in making up the editorial page while Dana Johnson works on the layout of page 6.



Norma Brannon assists Bill O'Brien in mailing copies of the BUGLE to neighboring schools.

Criticizing the latest edition, Pam Glass and Merri Hoss mark errors on the front page.

Bugle Staff Visits Express-News Co.

Joe Blanks and Joe Winkelmann talk with a lineotype operator on the Express-News field trip.

Enjoying the tour of a local newspaper are Reporters Pam Nauert and Linda Brown.

Tops of Traveler Team Tackle Tasks

Preparing for a class in yearbook layout at Trinity University, Editor Janis Moulton takes a last minute glance at her notes.

Looking up from her work Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, yearbook sponsor, pauses to give instructions to an annual staff member.

Checking with Mrs. Gladys Lorillard, school treasurer, about TRAVELER bills is Business Manager Diane Eisenberg.

Conferring with Class Editor Gary Killey, assistants Suzy Evans and Kathy Hoover present activity pictures for approval.

In a familiar pose, Janet Roseman matches negatives and proofs as part of her duties as staff secretary.

Having found an error in their dummy, organizations editors Pat Barry and Martha Armstrong re-number their pictures.

Circulation manager turned favorites editor, Jeany Gipson gives the current circulation manager, Sarilee Theriot, tips on managing receipt books.

Consulting Coach Bobby Roberts about the North East Basketball Tournament are sports editor Bob Felling and his assistants Sandy Ebeier and Jim LaGrone.

Annual Staffers Cooperate, Co-ordinate for Deadlines

Preparing for a preliminary deadline, faculty editor Kay Hartong and her assistant Helene Harper discuss the quality of a picture with Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, sponsor.

Advertising Accentuates "Teen" Theme

Taking time out from selling ads are Julie Lumbert, Larry Brian, Glenda Burnie, Sandy Eisenburg, Carol Horton, Lynne Holmgreen, Susie Smolins and Judy Sinkin, ad staff members.

Dictating an address to Frank Casbier, copy editor, is Julie Gross, ad staffer.

Amid rushed deadlines, near collapses, frantic re-takes and an acute shortage of tranquilizers, the annual staff completed the 1962-63 TRAVELER.

From picture scheduling to writing copy, from ad selling to reading page proofs--all comprise the varied duties of the annual staff member. An undertaking encompassing so much as putting out a 400-page annual enables each staff member to take an active part, with responsibilities, in the production of the TRAVELER.

Leaders of the staff, Editor Janis Moulton and Diane Eisenburg, business manager, have coordinated the two phases of annual-making, editing and advertising, into this record of the school year 1962-63.

Varied colors, in keeping with the many facets of a teen's life, are the staff's expression of the theme of the annual, "A Teen's World."

Watching Art Editor Bryce Bonner draw a design to be used throughout the annual is Feature Editor Cheri Crapster.

Photographers Jeff Bodenhamer and Doug Kanatzar work nights on picture assignments as a deadline nears.

Working together to take an extra-special picture are Photographers Sammy McMillon and Joel Elders.

Caroling at North Star Mall during the Yule season, the Choir presented a variety of Christmas songs.

Singing along, Choir Director, Mr. Reid Sellers, leads in the presentation of Yule carols.

Choir Celebrates Yule with Carols

Christmas caroling crowded the Choir's Yule season schedule with the performances at Joskes, North Star Mall, Wonderland and at a Lions Club party for orphans.

Four members made the All-State Choir and attended the Texas Music Educator's Convention in Houston.

Participating in Interscholastic League Contests in April and journeying to Corpus Christi in May for the Buccaneer Music Festival climaxed the organization's activities for the year.

Director Reid Sellers served as co-ordinator of Interscholastic League activities in this region for the second year in a row.

In preparation for a performance at Interscholastic League competition, Sextet members Sara Shafner, Tina Cleb, Melodie Nunn, Joanna Cain, Judy Frederick and Reba Sikes warm-up before they sing for the judges.

Practicing for Choir competition in Houston, All-State Choir members Reba Sikes, Judy Fredericks and Jerry Briggs rehearse the required numbers.

Rehearsals, Sweaters,

Supervising a music theory test, Mr. Reid Sellers, sponsor, watches his students.

Practicing for the concert contest, the choir rehearses the selections they will present.

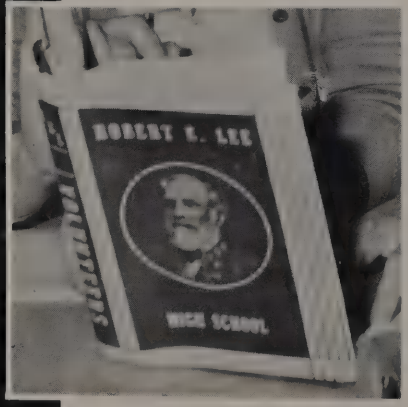
Tests Take Time

Comparing new choir sweaters are Mary Ann Blamey, Linda Stonestreet and Gloria Cox.

Looking over his solo for contest is All-State Choir member Wayne Kamin.

Tests in music theory round out the choir program this year as choir members concentrate on filling in all the answers.

Honorary



Quill and Scroll Sponsors Banquet

Lee's Quill and Scroll, the national high school journalism honor society, initiated the reactivated MacArthur chapter of Quill and Scroll, held the annual press banquet and inducted new members in the spring.

Pat Barry
President

Janis Moulton
Secretary-Treasurer

Marilyn Cummins

Cheri Crapster

Martha Armstrong

Sarilee Theriot

Jeanette Adams
President

Ronald Bolen
Vice President

Laurin Soble
Secretary

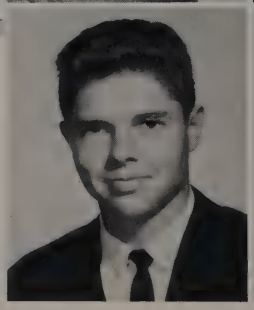
Bryce Bonner
Treasurer

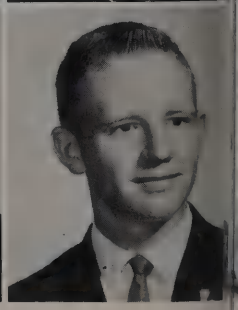
By tutoring students, NHS members this year raised money towards a $50 scholarship for a deserving member. Another service project was proctoring during the achievement tests given in October and December.

Membership is open only to seniors who qualify in the upper 15 per cent of the senior class, and to juniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the goals set forth by the Society in selecting its members.

Through files and files, Mrs. Ione Williams checks all junior and seniors' records to select the new crop of NHS members.





Tutoring Service Supplies Sawbucks for Scholarship

Helping Diann Morlatt with her Plane Geometry, NHS member Pat Barry helps raise funds for the annual scholarship given to a deserving member.

Martha Armstrong
Patricia Barry
David Bearr
Beth Bobby
Linda Bohls
Jan Bowden
Rick Buffington

Bill Bull
Bob Cann
Linda Clark
Cheri Crapster
Marilyn Cummins
Barbara Dixon
Edith Egger

Conducting a called meeting concerning changes to be made in the NHS constitution, President Jeanette Adams brings out an important point.

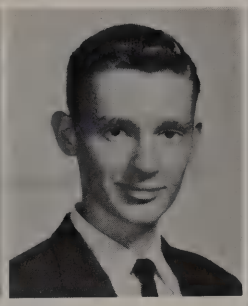
NHS Personnel Proctor, Plan Constitution Changes

Diane Eisenburg
Gary Killey
Judy Frederick
Richard Kinsala
Vicki Gass
Terry Linick
Linda Haston
Janis Moulton
Lewis Heatly
Ray Nunley

Marilyn Putsche

Carole Sands

Susie Smolins



Rodger Staha

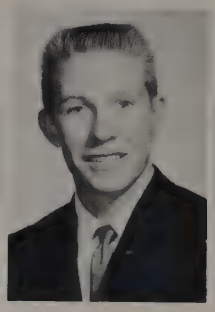
Alicia Turpin
Sally Viner
Diann Walker
Carol Whitehead
Patti Wilson

Proctoring for sophomore achievement tests is NHS member Ray Nunley.

Diane Eisenberg
President

Beth Bobby
Vice-President

Joan Kukielka
Secretary



James Morris
Treasurer

Singing Commercials Spark Book Service; Betas Sponsor Spooks at Children's Home

Conferring with Miss Carolyn Newton, Beta Club sponsor, Judy Shiebout checks on the list of Beta books which have sold well.

At the Beta state convention in February, Junior Mei-Ling Wong was elected vice-president for the state organization.

Grading papers, a service offered by the Beta Club, Jill Thrift assists Miss Barbara Wofford.

Having the Beta Book Service as their main project, this honorary service club gave a Halloween party for orphans at the Children's Shelter and hosted the state convention in San Antonio.

With Mei-Ling Wong elected state vice-president, the club members spend many out-of-school hours grading papers for teachers. Under the sponsorship of Miss Carolyn Newton and leadership of President Diane Eisenburg, the Betas supplied the senior ring for Axel Baars, Lee's foreign student.

Imitating Jax Beer commercials to sell Beta books, Jimmy and Ilene Schulman take the mike during morning announcements.

Special Interest

Audio Aides Assist In Language Lab

Performing typical duties as language lab monitors, Robert Mooney erases a tape while Mike Slayton splices.

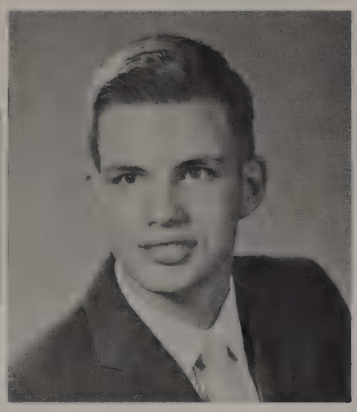
Listening to a tape spliced by her language lab assistants, Miss Jo Hestand comments while Lloyd Ward, Wiley Johnson and Doug Kanatzar listen and take notes.

Threading a projector for a teacher who wishes to show a film to her class is routine for members of the Audio-Visual Aides Club.

Led this year by President Doug Kanatzar, the club members monitor in the language laboratory. In addition to monitoring during class periods, Audio Aiders spend many extra hours splicing and erasing tapes for language teachers.

Assisting Doug are Wiley Johnson, vice president, and Lloyd Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Clearing a reel of clogged tape are Harold Rabenaldt and John James.



David Bearr
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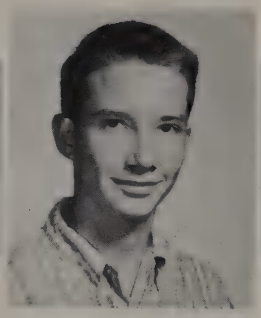

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Virginia Hansen
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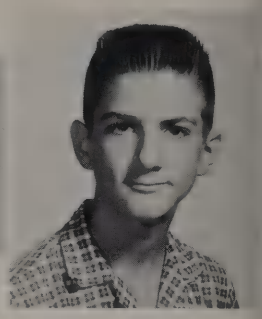

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Shannon Fuller
Ronnie Gauny
Pam Gorham
Reba Grigsby
Pam Hall

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Pat Hutto
Karen Jackson
Judy Kelfer
Gayle Manny
Evelyn Ng
Pat Oroian
Larry Redlinger
Eileen Rogal
Pat Schmidt
Karen Stonacker
Jean Sultenfuss
Pat Svatek
Gloria Swerk
Adele Triggs
John Watkins
Tuleta White
Brett Williams

A Roman style show, acknowledgement of outstanding club members and the play "Io Saturnalia" highlighted the annual Junior Classical League banquet in December.

The first new member of the year was Axel Baars, the foreign student. During the year the club changed its name from the Latin Club to Junior Classical League.

Climaxing the year with a trip to the Lackland Language School, the group also presented several guest speakers.

Outstanding JCL's this year were Jean Carter, Ted Fickel, Karen Jackson and Pam Gorham.

Roman Saturnalia Celebration, Style Show Highlight Banquet

At the style show, "patrician" Reba Grigsby models her dress while "slave" Ilene Rogal holds her toga.

Showing off the scrapbook that the JCL gave her for Christmas, Sponsor Mrs. Olga Haschke explains the meaning of some of the contents to Axel Baars.

Serving at the installation banquet are DECA members Jeanette Rudd and Patsy Stanley.

Preparing to sell candy for a DECA money-making project are club members David Youngblood and Sharon Caldwell.

DECA members mingle with their parents and employers at the installation banquet.

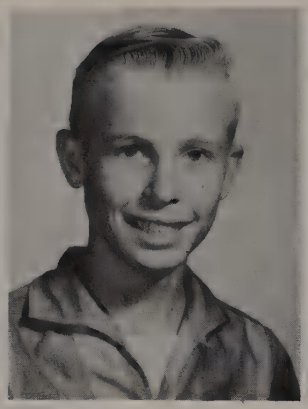
Getting into his familiar pick-up truck, Mr. James Oppelt, DECA sponsor, prepares to drum up jobs for his students.

Making plans for the Employer-Employee Banquet are Darlene Norton, Neville Fleming and Leslie Keeling.

DECA Gives Banquets, Breakfast, Baskets

Giving baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and holding an installation banquet in November and the Employer-Employee Banquet in April were a few highlights of DECA's year.

The club decorated the teacher's lounge at Christmas, had a candy sale for a money-raising project, and initiated members of John Marshall's chapter. Aside from their many service and money-raising projects, the club members still found time to have a picnic at Brackenridge Park, a breakfast at Ramada Inn and an officers' dinner at Luby's.



Douglas Hall
President

Pat Harbus
Vice-President

Laurin Soble
Secretary

Sandy Ebeier
Treasurer

Preparing for FBLA state competition, club members Robert Jett, Barbara Mitchmore, Douglas Hall and Bill Skinner study their contest material.

Talking over plans for the FBLA installation are Mrs. Lois Obrecht and Mrs. Ruth Hicks, club sponsors.

FBLA Stresses Service, Education, Leadership

Stressing education, service and leadership, the Future Business Leaders of America sold candy for a money-making project, typed envelopes for the March of Dimes and held an installation banquet.

Making an almost complete sweep at the district convention, Lee's chapter boasted district officers Robert Jett, president; Barbara Mitchmore, secretary; and Doug Hall, treasurer. At the same convention Billy Hahn received a second place award in the "Mr. FBLA" contest.

Having installed a new chapter at Alamo Heights, the club traveled to Denton in February for the state convention.

Typing envelopes for the March of Dimes for an FBLA service project is club member Sandra Barrett.

Young Homemakers Save for Stereo, Fete

Trying out the new stereo purchased by the FHA for the Home Economics cottage, President Dale Nowotny consults officers Kay Sellers, Cindy Halamicek and Jill Thrift.

Unpacking a shipment of glassware are FHA officers Jackie Fryer, Pauline Anderson, Paulette Carroll, and Laura Hopkins.

Pinning a corsage on Mrs. Monroe Nowotny at the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Barn Door is Shirley McCullough.

Host Pinata Party, Moms with Jest

Installing Carol Roberts as a new FHA member is Pauline Anderson.

Greeting guests at the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet are Miss Barbara Wofford and Miss Marilyn Bueche, sponsors.

Stereo music floating from the home economics cottage is a product of an FHA project. The future homemakers bought a stereo record player to brighten the atmosphere in the cottage and made it a valuable project.

Activities of the club for girls in home economics include a Mother-Daughter Banquet, a get acquainted "Pinata Party," the election of beaux and the March Backwards Dance.

Other projects, including putting up a Christmas tree in the main hall, were performed under the leadership of President Dale Nowotny and sponsorship of Miss Barbara Wofford and Miss Marilyn Bueche.

At the FHA's get-acquainted "Pinata Party," Hope Ondarza chats with Dale Nowotny.

Examining the fish life in the biology lab, Secretary Cindy Straw points out a guppy to President Terry Linick and Vice president Rene Marrou.

Showing his Science Fair project to Peg Barry and Cathy Warren, Robert Mooney explains the effects of high altitude on white mice.

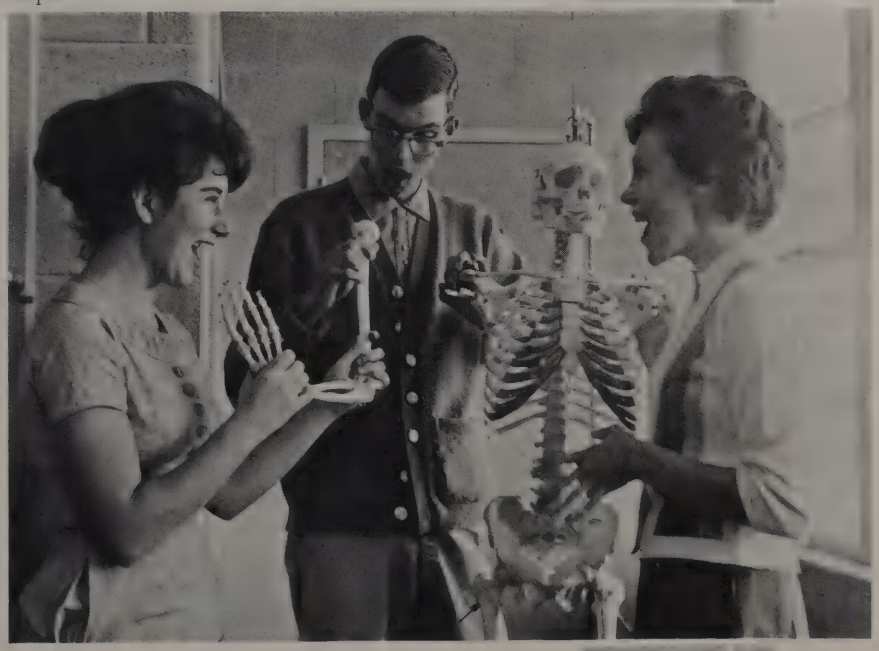
Displaying his shell and fossil collection, Eddie Smith explains to Virginia Hansen where he found them.

FSA Stimulates Student Scientists

FSA members watch a demonstration given by a representative of the Stull Chemical Company on a field trip.

For students who have demonstrated above average ability and interest in science, the Future Scientists of America, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Tatum, is designed to encourage participation in such stimulating activities as the March Science Fair, summer institutes and scholarship programs.

Guest speakers and a field trip to Stull Chemical Company highlighted first semester FSA activities.



"Oh it's broken! " exclaims Reporter David Bearr as he and Treasurer Ilene Rogal and Historian Carol Cone examine the skeleton in the biology lab.

Ushering in Miss Carolyn Newton's room during PTA open-house are Shannon Fuller, FTA president, and Cynthia Holmes.

Budding teachers accentuated activities of the Future Teachers of America who this year attended, planned, and sponsored events in tune with their future profession. Highlighting events, members experimented as practice teachers in North East elementary schools.

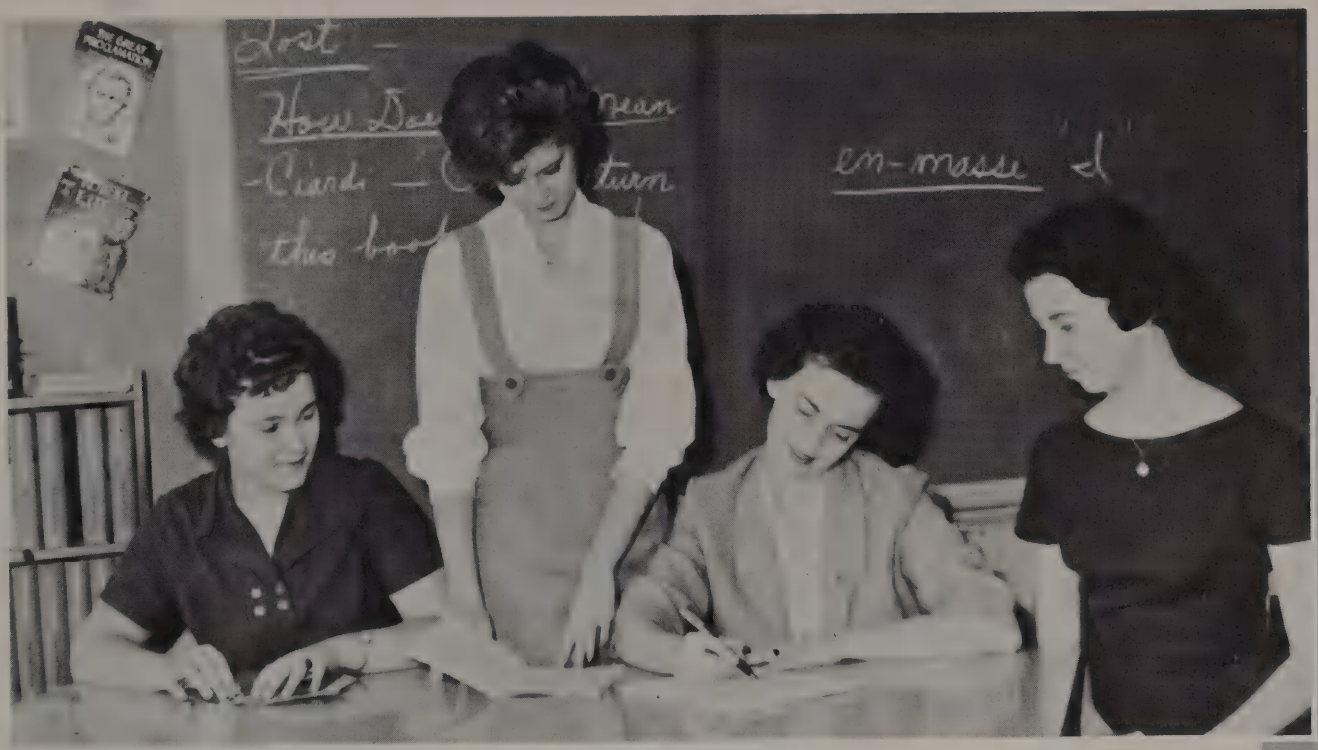
Attending district convention at Alamo Heights, members of the FTA came back with Mary Nell Hoover as the new district secretary and Larry Redlinger as Mr. FTA.

After sponsoring a 25th anniversary banquet, President Shannon Fuller and other officers left for Dallas for the state convention and elections.

Emphasis among projects is on service. Members served as ushers for the PTA Mexican Supper.

FTA's Practicing Profs Spend Day Teaching Tots

Pointing out a mistake in addition to one of her students, Pat Stevens assists in a sixth grade room at Jackson-Keller Elementary School.



Flanked by officers Peg Barry, Sharlene Elliott and Mary Nell Hoover, President Shannon Fuller explains plans for the state convention.

Christmas spirits inspire FTA members as Judy Schiebout and Douglas Hall listen to Constance Tadlock's rendition of "Deck the Halls."

Discussing plans for a future meeting are Mrs. Dorothy Minnick, Mrs. Gladys Sirdivan and Miss Patricia Bucholtz, FTA sponsors.

GRA Time Is

Evaluating bowling techniques at a GRA outing is Miss Beth Walker, sponsor.

Scorekeepers, Peggy Barrett and Betty Bryant, are kept busy when the GRA goes bowling.

Leading the GRA is President Judy Schaefer assisted by Sandra Barrett, Anne Burney, Kandi Payton, Betty Self, Anne Marie Verstegen and Joy Wyatt.

Funtime Anytime

Ping Pong Anyone? GRA members, Gloria Alber, Susan Gardner, Jerri Shaner and Paula Bergman practice ping pong at a club play session.

Sessions of bowling, basketball, archery, tennis, ping pong and volleyball filled the Girls Recreation Association schedule as the club members participated in a series of outdoor and indoor games this year.

Miss Challie Thorton, club sponsor, was elected President of the Texas Girls Recreation Association during the fall and attended the state convention in Fort Worth.

Club members worked on first and second awards during the year with patches and letters being given to the honorees.

Trying her shoe in preparation for a bowling session is Miss Challie Thornton, sponsor.

Book Ends Visit Bindery, Listen to Review

At the National Bookbindery, Mrs. Nell Crane, secretary to the librarian, and James Hammack, club member, ask an employee at the company the schedule of tours.

Performing typical duties as members of the Book Ends are Karen Brannan, Lee Schleimer and Joan Dornak.

Having a purpose of providing good service for the faculty and students through encouragement of higher library standards, increasing interest in library work and encouraging desirable library practices, the Book Ends were led by President Mary Billings.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alta Bennett, the club attended the district meeting, visited the National Bookbindery and listened to a book review at Incarnate Word College. During National Library Week in April, the Book Ends presented Axel Baars, Lee's foreign student, with the book "Democracy Against Communism." Elected as Lee's outstanding library assistant was Mary, while Mrs. Nell Crane served as assistant to the librarian.

Pausing a moment before entering the lecture hall at Incarnate Word College are Linda Olmstead, Carol Stanley, Melody Camp and Gloria Albers.

Discussing student reaction to Mrs. Cordelia Cantu's book review are Mrs. Alta Bennett, sponsor, and the student-teacher herself.

Displaying the Book Ends' exhibit during National Library Week are President Mary Billings, Patricia Oroian, Sandra Palma, Mike Craven and Janet Oestreich.

Rehearsing a scene from "The Miracle Worker," are Lynda Scott and Terry Tamon, who reached finals in duet acting at the Lee tourney.

"And I rose from my bed.." quotes Richard Jones in the dramatic reading that won him a second place in that division at the Highlands Invitational Speech Meet.

Checking on contest rules before the Lee tourney, Mr. Charlie Walker, NFL sponsor, confers with a judge.

Forensic League Lectures, Learns

A national honorary society for speakers--that's what it's called but this is certainly not the limit of the National Forensic League. Lee's chapter, besides sponsoring the Speech Tournament at Lee, handled all arrangements for the several different meets that Lee students attended.

President Dick Erdmann initiated the idea of the Lee tournament and planned the meet, arranged for judges and prepared all the invitations for other schools. In the meet Lee took second, only one point behind San Marcos, who took sweepstakes honors.

Following speech tournaments in which Lee participated were the Baylor University Speech Festival, where Rene Marrou won first place in boys' original oration, the Highlands Invitational Speech Tournament in which Lee took sweepstakes with over half of the total possible points, Trinity University's Speech Meet, the Interscholastic League contests which include speech events, and the Alamo Heights Speech Tournament.

Precisely, the National Forensic League is a national honorary organization, but distinction of the members is made not by belonging but by acting and proving their abilities from the podium, not on the club meeting floor. While it is an organization for honor students who show speaking abilities, these students must prove their ability to speak well before they can obtain membership.

Exhausted after winning first place in original oration at the Baylor speech festival, Rene Marrou relaxes in front of the campus.

Making final plans for the Lee speech tournament are Dick Erdmann, Linda Clark and Fletcher Clark, National Forensic League officers, and Mr. Charlie Walker, sponsor.

Spanish Club Feast Given

Miss Joe Hestand, sponsor, cuts paper to make the decorations for the convention.

Making programs and favors for the Pan American Student Forum was the main project of the Spanish Club this year as they helped to host the annual convention held in San Antonio.

A banquet held at President Kay Hartong's home highlighted the winter schedule as the organization took part in pinata breaking and Spanish bingo.

Making favors for the convention are Carol Voelz, Sandra Killey, Marilyn Monaco, Lee Schleimer, Sandy Eisenberg, Pat Stevens, Sandra Cannon, Harvey Stein, Bill O'Brien and Danny Majul.

Fiesta Flair

Trying to break the pinata, Robert Herbsleb attempts to locate the moving head.

Getting ready for the breaking of the pinata, President Kay Hartong and Vice President Linda Reagan hoist up the head.

Enjoying the banquet, club members chat with each other.

Thanking Professor John Igo for speaking at the Leadership Banquet, President Bob Cann presents him with a certificate.

Listening to stereo are Jeff Bodenhamer, assistant secretary; Andy Blank, senior board director; Steve James, junior board director and Fletcher Clark, sophomore board director.

Selling concessions at the Lee Debate and Duet Acting Contest are Phil Viner, Grant Watters, Doug Kanatzar and Rod Richie.

Concessions, Convention On Key Club Calendar

Painting stripes in the Lee parking lot, placing prayer cards on the cafeteria tables at Thanksgiving and Easter and decorating the halls for several football games were some of the Key Club school projects this year.

Concessions were sold at a drama meet and baseball games to help finance the organization's projects under the direction of Mr. Charles Holden, club sponsor.

It was a year of firsts as the First Annual Leadership Banquet was held and the first sweetheart, Cheri Crapster, was chosen.

The Texas-Oklahoma District Convention held in San Antonio was co-ordinated by Bryce Bonner, Lee's Key Club secretary.

Working on convention plans, Ronny Dawson and Larry Redlinger assemble Host tags.

Key Club Active in School, Community Affairs

A project designed to educate voters is carried out by Key Clubbers Larry Hull and Andy Blank at North Star Mall.

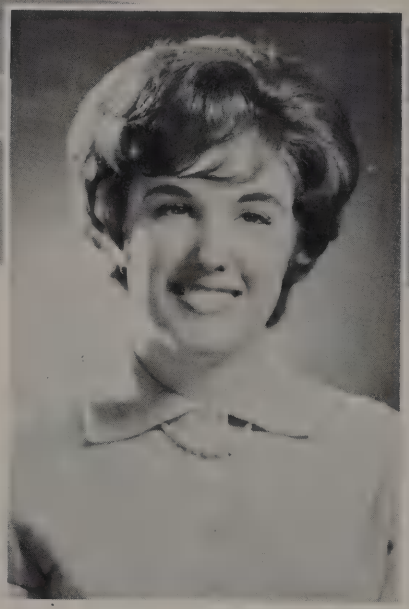
Painting stripes in the school parking lot are Key Club members Bryce Bonner, Larry Redlinger, Fletcher Clark and Ronnie Dawson.

Displaying school spirit during football season, Key Club members wore Rebel flags on their backs on the day of the Jeff game.

Secretary Bryce Bonner President Bob Cann Treasurer Doug Kanatzar
Vice President Ronny Dawson Sweetheart Cheri Crapster

Troupe Newcomers

Linda Clark
President



Terry Tamon
Vice President

"Yes, carry them up to the THIRD floor?"... "Well look for it!" exclaims Terry Tamon as Rene Marrou lugs books for the Thespians during the week long initiation period.

A fall talent show, two major dramatic productions and two initiations marked the 1962-63 Thespian year.

"Stars Over Lee," the annual talent show featured outstanding performances by emcee Cheri Crapster and veteran performers Linda Clark and Billy Zinsmeyer.

Dick Erdmann, Fletcher Clark and Andy Blank received titles of Honor Thespian at the winter initiation. In addition, Cheri and Linda were given life memberships in the National Thespian Troupe.

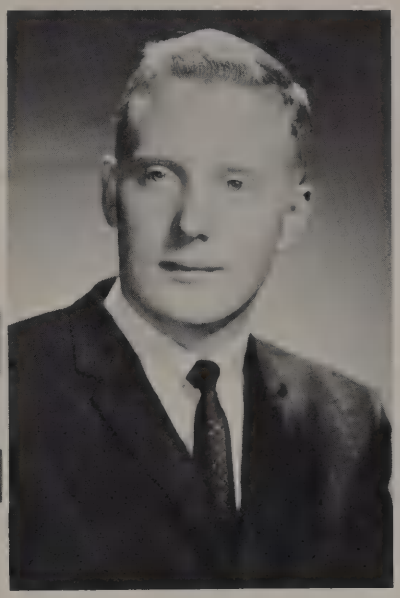
For the first time the three-act play was deleted from the fall Thespian calendar and three short plays were substituted. An experimental and abstract drama and a short comedy provided a slate of entertainment unequaled in Lee's history.

Changing the mood for the spring production, Mr. Charlie Walker chose "Auntie Mame" as the play.

Toil, Trudge

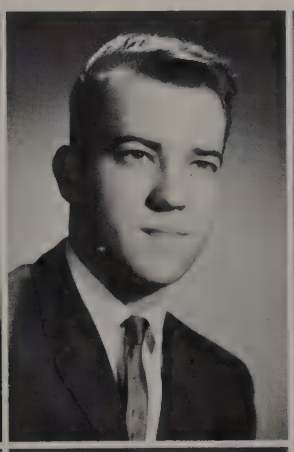
Dale Nowotny
Secretary

Ilene Schulman
Records Clerk

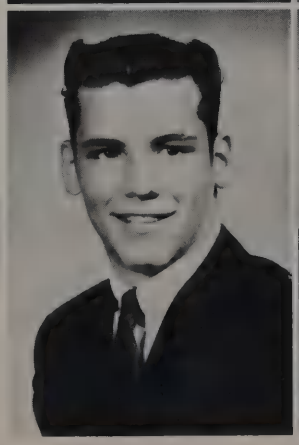


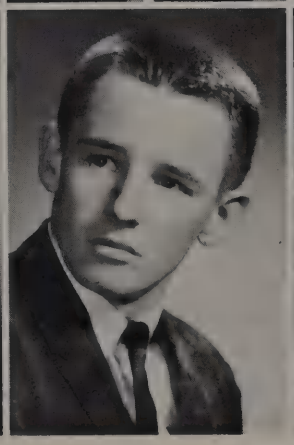
Dick Erdmann
Publicity Chairman

Babs Ash
Elaine Badouh
Andy Blank
Beth Bobby

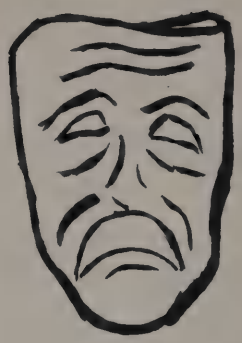


Bob Burney
Melvin Burton

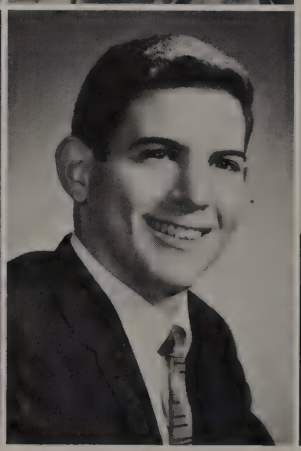
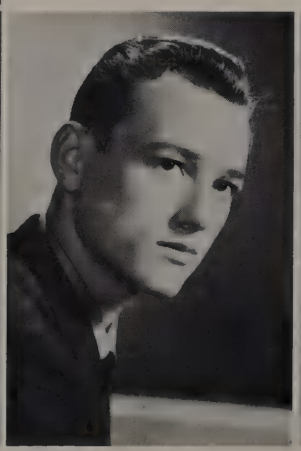
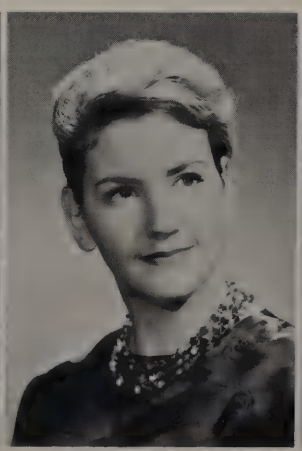




Fletcher Clark
Cheri Crapster



"How dry I am!" sings Rene Marrou at the Thespian initiation as he holds a bucket of water against the ceiling.

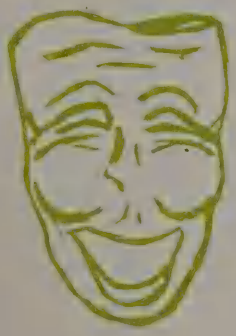
Sally Delavan
June Faulkner
Marcia Guthridge
Kathy McHugh

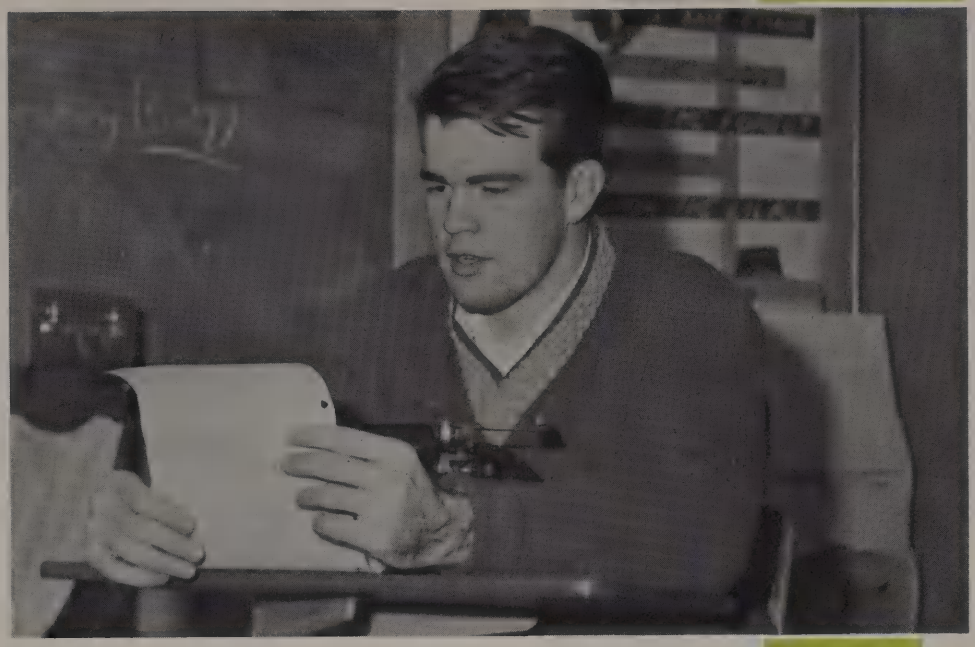
Rene Marrou
Fred Norwood
Polly Puckett
Jimmy Schulman

David Sims

Erin Smith

Richard Waldman





Trying out for a role in "Auntie Mame," Thespian Fred Norway reads for Mr. Charlie Walker, drama director.

Thespians Attend "Auntie" Tryouts

Diann Walker

Sue Yowell

Mr. Charlie Walker
Sponsor

Baking, Beaux, Boysville Busy Y-Teens

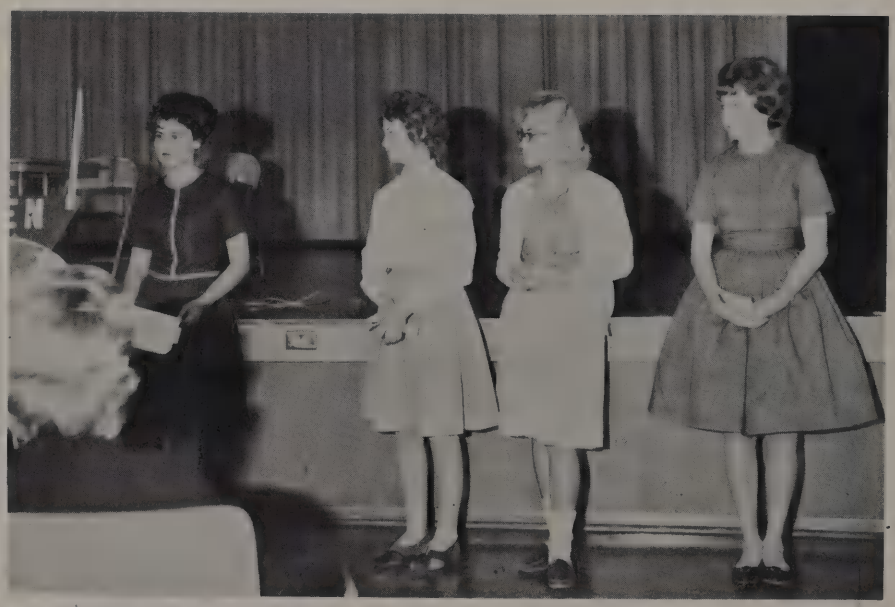
"I refuse!" exclaims Peppy Culpepper, Y-Teen Beau, as Miss Phyliss Goodwin, sponsor, asks him to put on an apron to make cookies for the state hospital.

A Halloween outing at Boysville, the election of two beaux, and baking cookies for the state hospital highlighted the year for Y-Teen members.

Service projects sponsored each month included donations to the United Fund Drive, a visit to Morningside Manner and Bexar County Home for Girls, supporting a needy family at Christmas and singing with the Key Club at Wood's Home for the Aged.

Led this year by President Lou Ann Smith, officers include Jimmie Martin, vice president; Jo Ellen Neeley, secretary and Kay Chandler, treasurer.

Beaux elected this year were Senior Frank Monaco and Junior Peppy Culpepper while Lou Ann was chosen to be a reporter for the city Y-Teen paper.



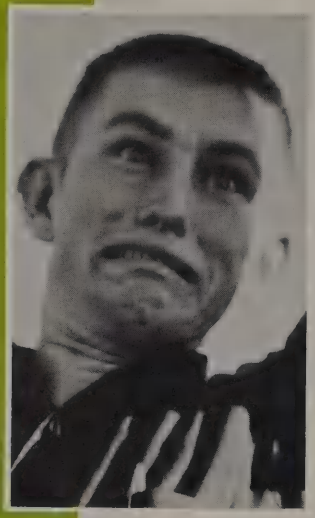
At the installation of new members and officers, President Lou Ann Smith recites the Y-Teen pledge as Jimmie Martin, Jo Ellen Neely and Kay Chandler look on.

Coaching a football team at Boysville, Y-Teen Beau, Frank Monaco, explains a new play.

Explaining the techniques of batting to a Boysville youngster is Frances Mills.

Attending a Y-Teens program at Morningside Manor, Cammy Harper watches the entertainment.

A magic seems to cling cloudlike to some certain somethings in a teenager's world--special somethings that make life seem a little better than usual, that shine in our memories and hearts just a little brighter than anything else. This is a magic of our own imagination--a magic-colored gay pink or quiet blue, a magic that puts laughter on our lips, stars in our eyes and delight in our hearts.



View a

teenager's world through its . . .

Features

Who Has The

Well-known junior Tony Brown isn't to be beaten without a struggle. He argues that boys are responsible for keeping the yard neat and the grass cut....something girls aren't expected to do.

"I have the hardest life!"
"No you don't, I do!"

Tony also points out to Linda the many hours he spends working on his car, to keep it in top-notch condition.

Hardest Life?

When arguments begin over who has the hardest life, neither boys nor girls have a clear advantage.

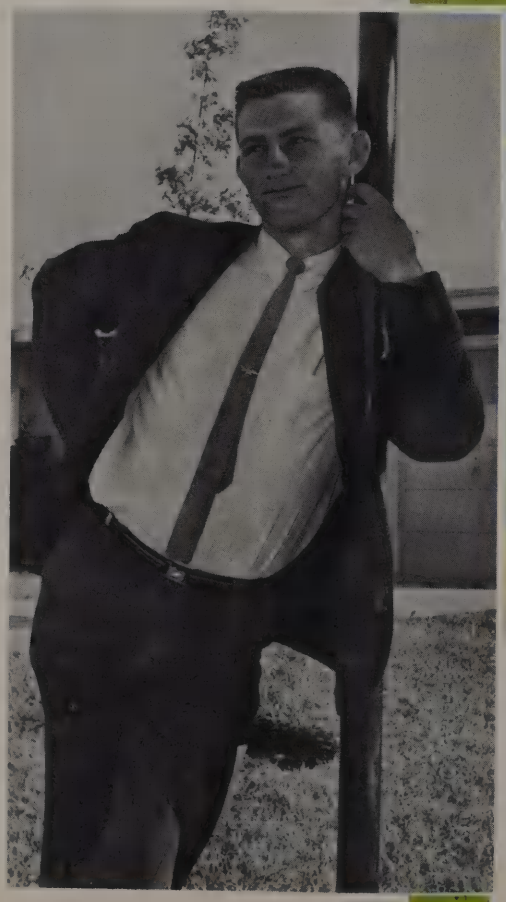
Teen-age girls are expected to wash dishes, iron their own clothes and help with spring cleaning.

Popular senior Linda Haston bemoans her plight as she spoofs about her chores!

Who Has The Most Fun?

But no matter who has the roughest time, it's certainly a toss-up over who gets the most fun out of life!

Tony is determined to win this argument and demonstrates the kick boys get out of sports.



But the most fun of all is standing on a corner watching all the girls go by!

Wait just a minute....Linda has something to say about this.....

Professional hair styles are just one of the privileges members of the "fairer sex" can enjoy.

Boys don't know the thrill of receiving a huge box of Valentine candy from someone special.... or hearing an exciting item of gossip from a confidant on the other end of the line.

...and one of the GREATEST things about being a girl is buying new clothes.

Furious Action

Aching Backs... David Sims, stage hand, moves heavy talent show props during rehearsals.

Weary Muscles... Dress rehearsal finds Carole Phelps relentlessly practicing for night performances.

Discouraged Hearts... Pantomimist Kathy McHugh considers the long hours of rehearsal ahead.

Backstage Leads to . . .

Back-breaking moving of stage furniture and props, nerve-jangling rehearsals and temper-trying makeup problems were just a few of the headaches met and dealt with by members of the "behind the scenes" crew during productions.

Under the direction of Mr. Charlie Walker, students remained long hours after 3:35 bell to take care of the tasks never noticed by audiences. Without these jobs behind the scenes, the actual staging of productions would have been impossible.

Hours of Planning . . . Director Charlie Walker maneuvers miniature furniture to find just the right combination of stage setting for the Thespian productions.

Last-Minute Adjustment. . . Jeany Carter checks the hem length on Erin Smith's costume for "The Small World of Millie McIvor."

Careful Preparation. . . Working ferverishly to finish her makeup for "Bald Soprano," Terry Tamon applies tape and grease paint to the bald spot used to portray her title role.

The 1962 Talent Show . . .

The fifth annual talent show, Stars Over Lee, was held during early October and featured fads of the year in pantomimes of hit records and dances patterned after the award-winning movie. "West Side Story."

Mistress of Ceremonies for the fall production, Cheri Crapster checks notes between acts.

"Love and Learn" won vocalist June Faulkner a second-place award in the Singing Division.

Billy Zinsmeyer led the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dance team to the Best Over-All position.

In "The Small World of Millie McIvor" Linda Clark squeals with delight as she discovers the shoes of the "visitor," Rene Marrou, whom Lynda Scott is trying to conceal in the wardrobe.

Marcia Gutheridge, a cockney maid, indignantly protests as Cheri Crapster, her employer in the comedy "Bald Soprano," reprimands her for failing to have supper ready.

. . . Terrific Theater Trio . . .

Voices Ilene Schulman and Babs Ash, perched atop green ladders, eavesdrop as Andy Blank whispers secrets to Sally Delevan in "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," a modern romantic play.

. . . "Auntie Mame" in

Heading a huge cast in the title role, Linda Clark, stage veteran, vividly recreated the Rosalind Russell movie role of "Auntie Mame."

Under the direction of Mr. Charlie Walker, the Thespians presented three short plays, instead of the usual three-act production for their fall drama offering. For their spring production, however, the Thespians returned to a single play, recreating the movie "Auntie Mame."

On the varied fall bill was "The Small World of Millie McIvor," a comedy starring Junior Lynda Scott in the title role, with Seniors Linda Clark, Babs Ash and Erin Smith, Junior Rene Marrou and Sophomores Fletcher Clark and John Payton in supporting roles.

Also included was the romantic story of young love, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," which featured Senior Diann Walker and Junior Dick Erdmann in the lead roles. Seniors Andy Blank, Babs Ash, Linda Clark and Cheri Crapster, Junior Illene Schulman and Sophomore Sally Delevan held supporting roles.

"Bald Soprano," the third of the plays on the fall drama slate, was a ridiculous satire on the behavior of the British people. Cheri Crapster and Andy Blank held starring roles as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Terry Tamon was featured in the title role. Supporting roles were carried by Marcia Gutheridge, Fletcher Clark and Dick Waldmann.

"I can't tell you how glad I am to make your acquaintance," gushes Gloria Burnside, played by Terry Tamon, as her fiance Patrick Dennis, played by Rene Marrou, introduces her to his aunt.

the Spring . . .

Persistently insisting on activities other than back writing, Obanion, played by Mike Stevens, is laughingly put off by Mame, who is interested only in finishing her novel.

Demonstrating her typing skill for Mame's business manager, Lindsay, portrayed by Dick Erdmann, is Agnes Gooch, played by Kathy McHugh. She is watched by a nosey socialite, Vera Charles, played by Lynda Scott.

Bill Spurlock, a dramatic newcomer to the Lee stage, starred with Linda Clark, who portrayed the title role, in "Auntie Mame." Bill played Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, Mame's Southern beaux, while John Payton and Rene Marrou portrayed the growth of her nephew from a boy into a mature young man. Carrying major supporting roles were Seniors Kathy McHugh, Vicki Gass, Diann Walker and Linda Haston, Juniors Lynda Scott and Terry Tamon and Sophomores Fletcher Clark, Richard Rosen and Mike Stevens.

. . . and Contest

Considered the most appealing of the one-act plays presented in the fall, "The Small World of Millie McIvor" was entered by the Thespians in Interscholastic League competition. In her title role as Millie, a desperate Lynda Scott attempts to camouflage a frightened Fletcher Clark.

Future Heads of Family, Homemakers Learn Skills

Under the direction of Miss Marilyn Bueche, Lee-ites participated in a new course offered as a semester credit this year. Titled "Home and Family," the course taught students to accept responsibilities that would be expected of them in later life.

As his concoction comes to a boil, Danny Shelton, learning to make candy, checks the temperature.

As aspiring seamstresses, Ronnie Christofoletti and Lonnie Howard learn the proper use of patterns and sewing shears.

Learning how to keep in shape for future homemaking duties, Deidre Ambler practices exercises in class.

"Polishing up" on household cleaning techniques, Jan Bowden, Deidre Ambler and Frank Monaco clean a silver coffee service.

American Activities

Strange customs and new ideas met Axel Baars, German exchange student, when he entered Lee as a senior in September.

Perhaps one of the strangest things of all was becoming accustomed to attending school with girls. But as with most everything else, Axel soon became adapted to our way of life!

Chatting with his civics instructor Mr. Charles W. Holden after school, Axel gets a chance to relax and discuss American government teen style...with a Coke!

Our familiar trophy case was another source of interest to Axel, as German schools do not have trophies for contests or athletic events.

Amaze Axel

But these new ways of life were not stumbling blocks to versatile Axel, and he proved he was thoroughly Americanized by winning first place in the dancing division of the Talent Show with Senior Carole Phelps.

Homework was as common to Axel as it is to all American Students and the late afternoon sun found him sprawled comfortably on his bed with paper, pen and German-English dictionary close at hand.

Involved though he was in school activities, Axel kept a steady stream of articles and personal letters in the mail to his native Germany.

For a year in America Axel has gained a life time of memories, and the students and faculty of Lee have been a major factor.

When the rodeo season hit San Antonio, desperados Bill Spurlock, Ronnie Hale, Wayne Appelt and Ken Kennon met in a back room for some rather shady poker games.

Western shirts were the order of the day when the rodeo spirit swept the school and Geoff Goertz and Linda Moltz sported duds alike.

Shirts, Shindigs Spur Converted Cowpokes

There's no spirit like Western spirit and when the country craze struck San Antonio, Lee teens were caught up in the frenzy.

Everyone turned out for that first day at the rodeo and when the Student Council declared Western Dress-Up Day, teen-age cowpokes and cowgirls roamed the halls which were decorated with Western posters and signs indicating "ye olde water hole," "chuck wagon" and the "hitchin' post."

Highlighting the Western spirit was the Backwards Dance, presented annually by the F. H. A. Jeany Gipson and Axel Baars listen to the music of Marty Collins, as Axel completes his "Americanization" with the introduction of country music.

From a Starry-Eyed Teen

This was the day the boys had bought their bids for the dance. Memory Ligon, a starry-eyed teen with a song in her heart, plans to ask for a new dress to wear for the very special occasion.

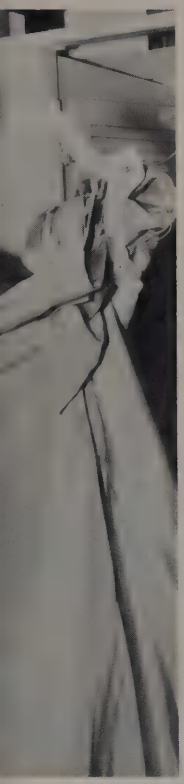
Naturally, father says, "Well..." He finally concedes, though, "We could probably find a new dress that would be just right."

While shopping, she tries dresses, but finally, late one that is just IT!

Oh Dad, you're the greatest, the best pop I have! " cries an extremely thrilled girl.

Even at bed time an ecstatic young teen can think of nothing except a beautiful new dress.

to a . . . Beautiful Queen . . .



hundreds of
in the day, finds

The night to remember finally arrives, and when Eddie Markette comes to pick up his teen, he finds her transformed into a queen.

He thrusts her a box from behind his back. She looks..."An orchid, how neat!"

Tenderly taking her dress from its tissue-lined box, she gives it one last loving caress before hanging it in the closet to wait until the night of the dance.

Saying goodbye, they leave for the dance. "Be sure to have fun," they are told.

. . . For Two Nights

Pink and gold carried out the theme "Virginian Evening" for the Stratford Ball at which Sally Viner was crowned Queen. Gold glittered fleur de lis adorned the throne, which was built, ironically, by a committee under the direction of Sally.

Music for the formal occasion was provided by Bobby Reynolds and his orchestra.

Approaching the throne, Queen Sally Viner walks past her subjects just after being told of her election.

Surrounding Sally with congratulations to offer after the coronation are Kenny Harris, Carol Horton, Donna Henry and Carole Sands.

Princess Marilyn Putsche and escort, John Baines, bow in honor to Sherrie Pendergrast, Stratford Queen of 1961, who returned to crown Sally in the absence of last year's Queen, Betsy Carpenter.

To Remember

Dancing past the arbor, Kay Hartong and Bill Nichols enjoy the music of Al Sturchio and his orchestra.

Admiring the decorations, Ernest Yates and Linda Hammond chat with Rene Marrou, master of ceremonies.

resented in the Grand March of class officers were Bryce Bonner, Senior Class vice resident, and Cheri Crapster; Bob Frazer and Linda Haston, secretary of Senior Class; nd Steve Arhelger and Diann Walker, Senior Class treasurer.

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom, which honored the senior class. Officers of both classes were presented at the semi-formal affair and Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Ione Williams presented a gift to Kirk Cameron, class president.

Special entertainment was provided by Billy Zinsmeyer and Jan Maierhofer who danced a rhumba exhibition dance number.

Sally Viner

Queen of the Stratford Ball

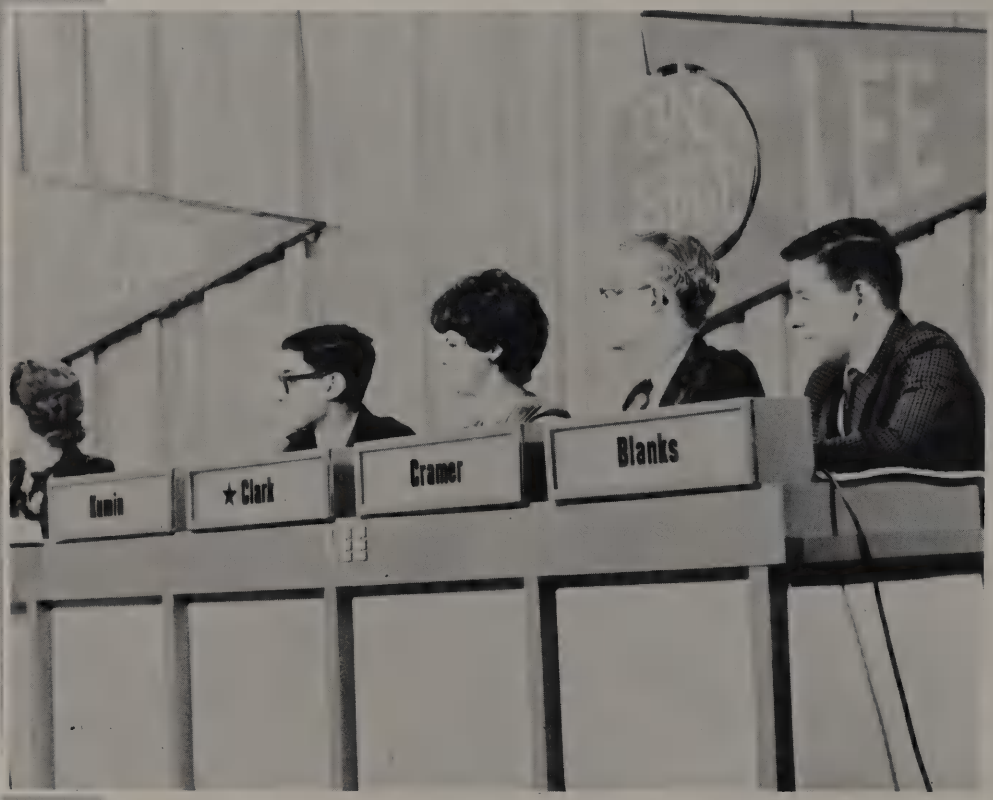
1963 Stratford Ball Court

Representing the Senior Class as Court Princesses of the annual formal affair were Pam Glass, Linda Haston, Marilyn Putsche and Diann Walker.

Barbara Fletcher was named to the Court as Junior Duchess, while Jill Thrift was elected by the Sophomores.

Unstumpable Quiz Kids Out-Buzz Opponents

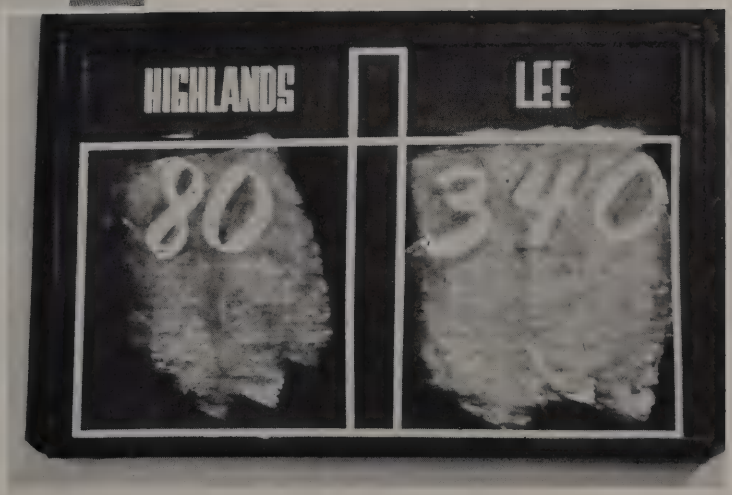
Faculty advisor for the team, Miss Ruth Tatum checks the Express and News for current events which could be asked in the quiz show.



Awaiting final totals, the team of Ivri Kumin, Linda Clark, Jack Cramer and Joe Blanks considers the possibility of meeting a new opponent the next week.

After winning their first match, which was with Highlands High School, "On the Spot" panelists from Lee are awarded an encyclopedia for the school library.

Winning two consecutive weeks, Lee's team, led by Linda Clark, was the first to be undefeated on the new high school quiz show "On the Spot," which was patterned after the nationwide production "College Bowl."



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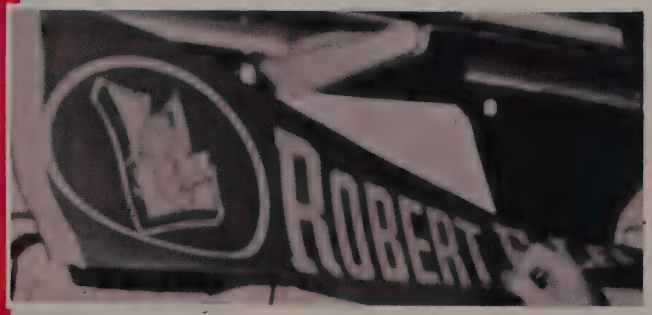

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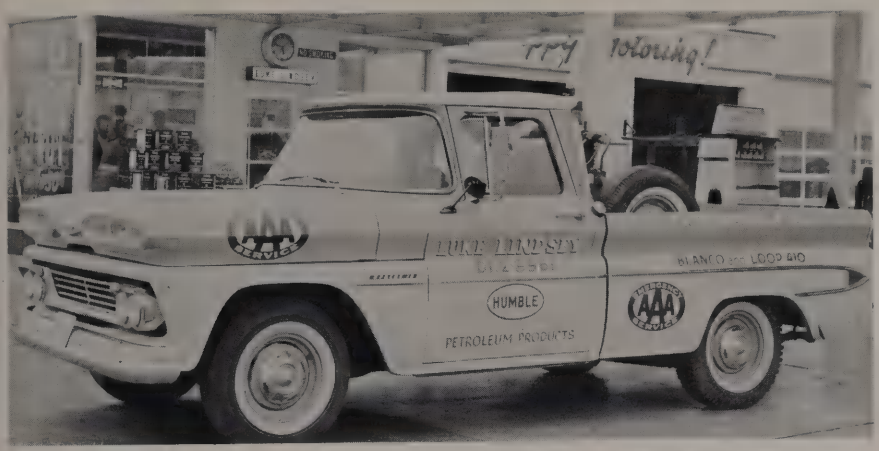

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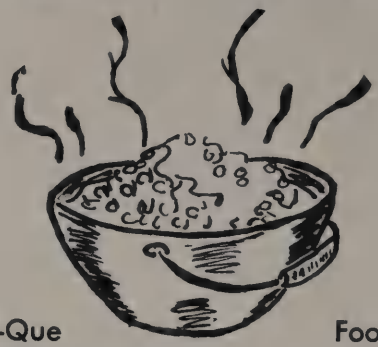

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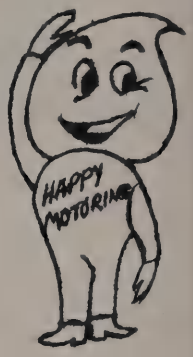

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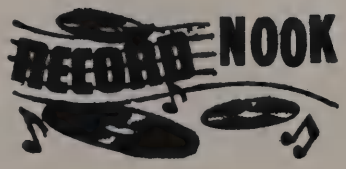

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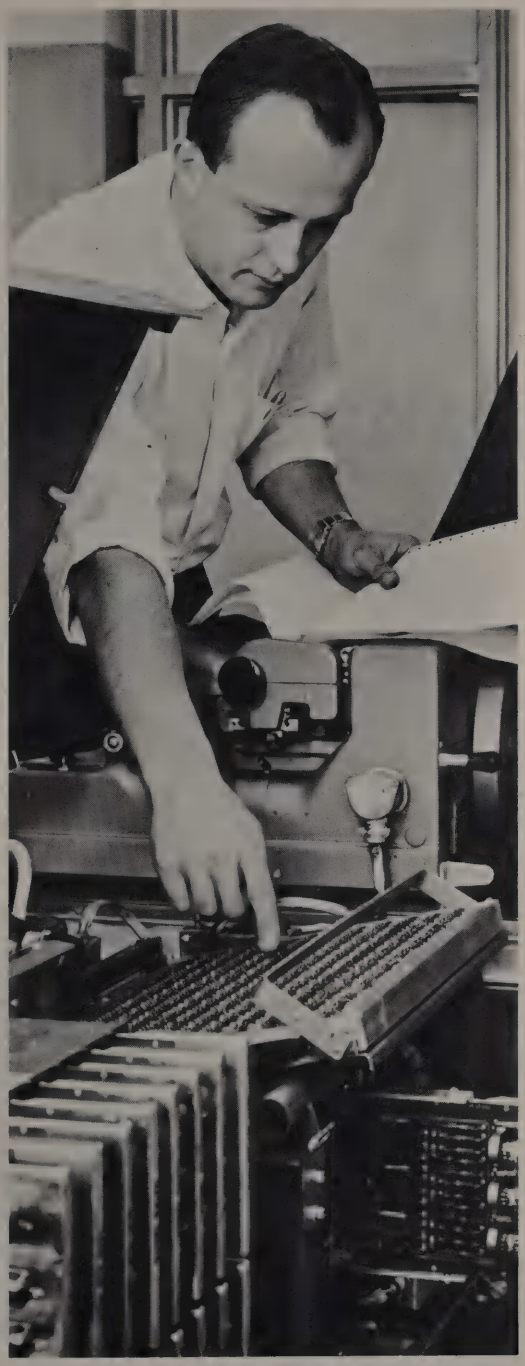

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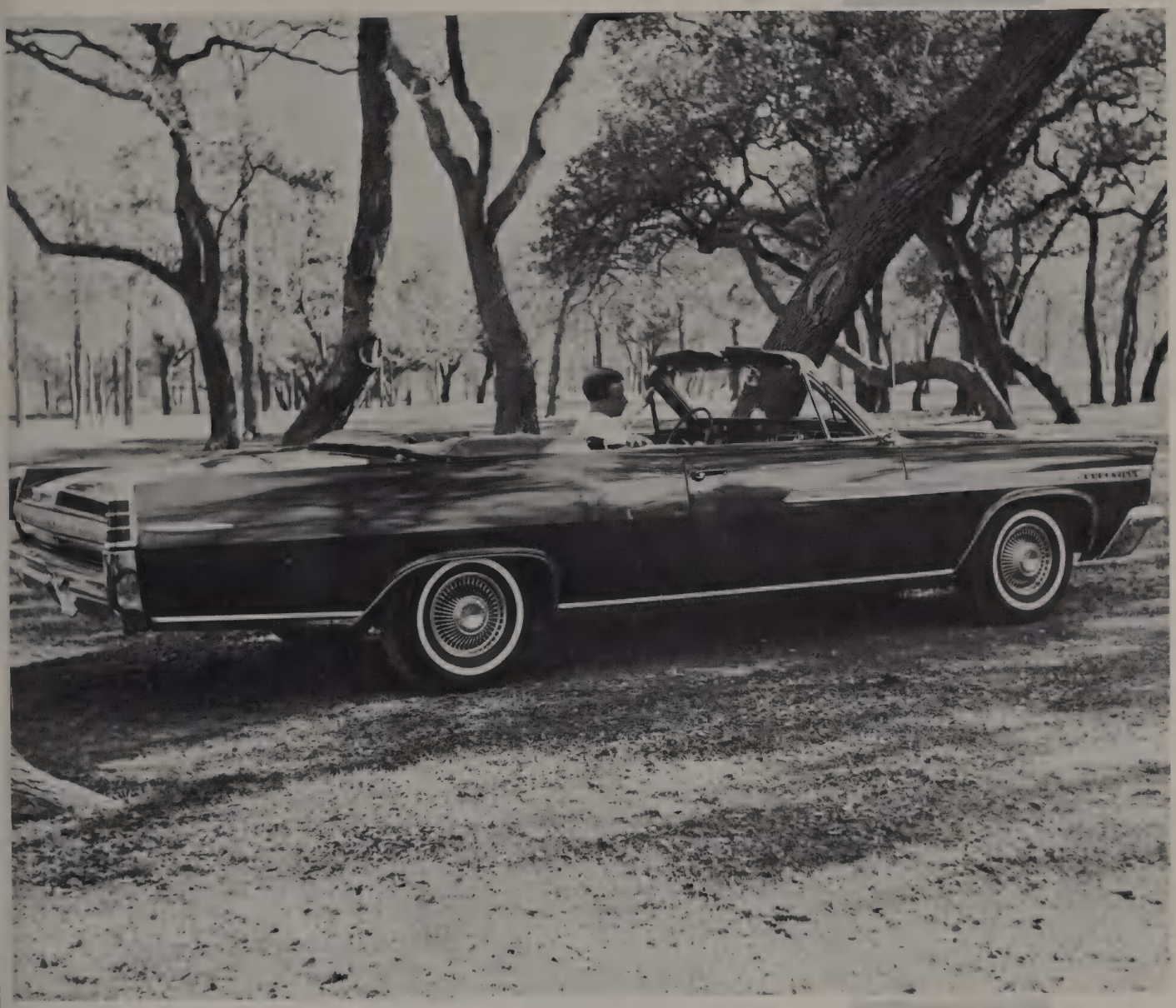

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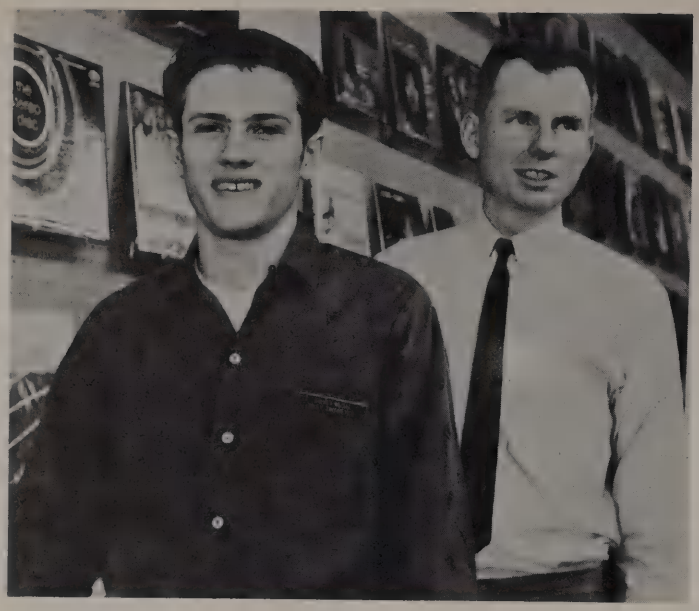

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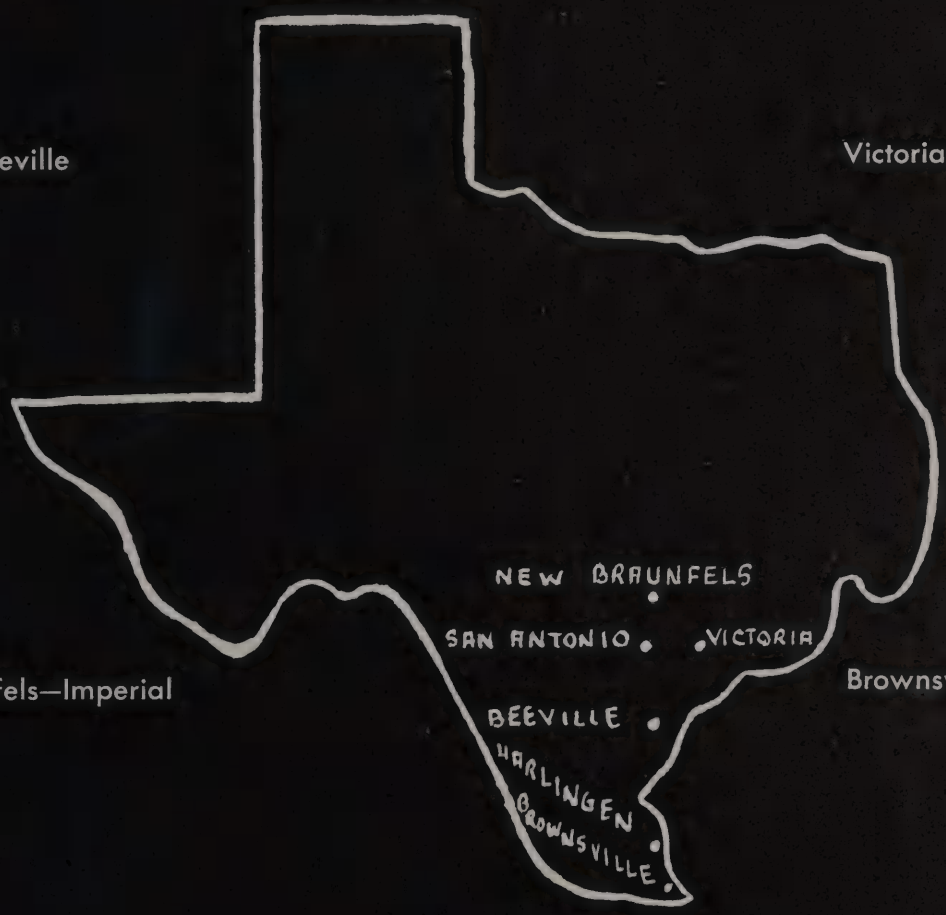

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A teenager's world is filled with countless things and feelings and visions — it is world that belongs to you, to me. We are adolescents — facing adulthood, wanting advice and assurance. We are people — moody and afraid one minute, jumping with high spirits the next. We are students — pressured and searching for the answers to a thousand and one questions. We are explorers — broadening our world in the parts of an engine or the verses of a poem. These are the aspects of a world of many facets which we, as teenagers, call "ours"; these are the special keys the 1963 **Traveler** has used in unlocking the door to some very special people — us!

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